For Reference

Not to be taken from this room

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Better Homes and Gardens®

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IDEAS FOR KIDS
who have "nothing to do"

PICNICS EVERYWHERE!

Two centuries of glorious furniture and fabrics ▸▸▸
FRENCH PROVINCIAL

BIG BOLD FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

What to do about a drinking problem in the family

Get all this fresh flavor– and cut down on calories, too!

A fresh, sunny slice of Sunkist lemon can do more for food than just about anything in this whole live world. And for only four measly calories per tablespoonful.

It fills out bland flavors, skinnies down fat ones, tames the wild ones and puts a lively lift into all your cooking. Use it instead of fattening sauces or dressings for meat, vegetables, fish or salads.

Fresh Sunkist lemons are low in sodium, high in potassium. Make great little flavor lifters for salt-free diets.

Cut one open and give it a squeeze. When you add a little lemon, you add a lot to life.

Sunkist® *—the way the best lemons sign their name*

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you don't have to wait
until your ship comes in to afford...

Carrier home air conditioning

T ct is, Carrier home air conditioning is one of the f ality products that have come down in price d recent years.

oday you can air condition an average three-bed- r home for only about $900. That's the installed] f adding cooling to a satisfactory forced warm air l g system.

f course, the figure will likely be more for a larger or less for a smaller one. But in any event, the f air conditioning is less than many other home vements. And few others mean so much.

Air conditioning can change your whole outlook on life. Even in the hottest weather, you and your family sleep better, eat better, feel better. Allergies are fewer. Rooms are cleaner. Entertaining is easier.

Carrier does all this quietly, dependably and at low operating cost. That is why Carrier equipment air conditions more homes than any other make. Your nearby Carrier dealer offers convenient terms. Call him. He's listed in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory.

Carrier ***Air Conditioning Company***

NEW!

Cools and soothes

sunburn

as you spray it on!

Pf-f-f-t . . .! That's how fast this *sunburn fire extinguisher* goes to work to cool and soothe painful, fiery sunburn. New Unguentine® First-Aid Spray puts out pain as you spray it on! It's the *fun way* to treat all little skin injuries—cuts, scrapes, scratches, burns. Kills germs to help prevent infection. Lets skin heal. Kind to youngsters—does not sting; kind to clothes—does not stain. Red, unbreakable squeeze container.

Good Housekeeping

Unguentine

Boosts nature's healing power as no plain antiseptic can!

Creates an *antiseptic protective blanket* to lock out germs . . . and help nature heal injured skin faster.

Better Homes and Gardens®

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE □ □ □ □ JULY, 1962; VOL. 40, NO. 7

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Your money back or replacement if you buy any article of merchandise that is not as advertised therein

Your assurance of quality since 1926

Your telephone almost never needs fixing and if it does, there's no extra charge. Is there anything else you use so often that gives you such trouble-free service?

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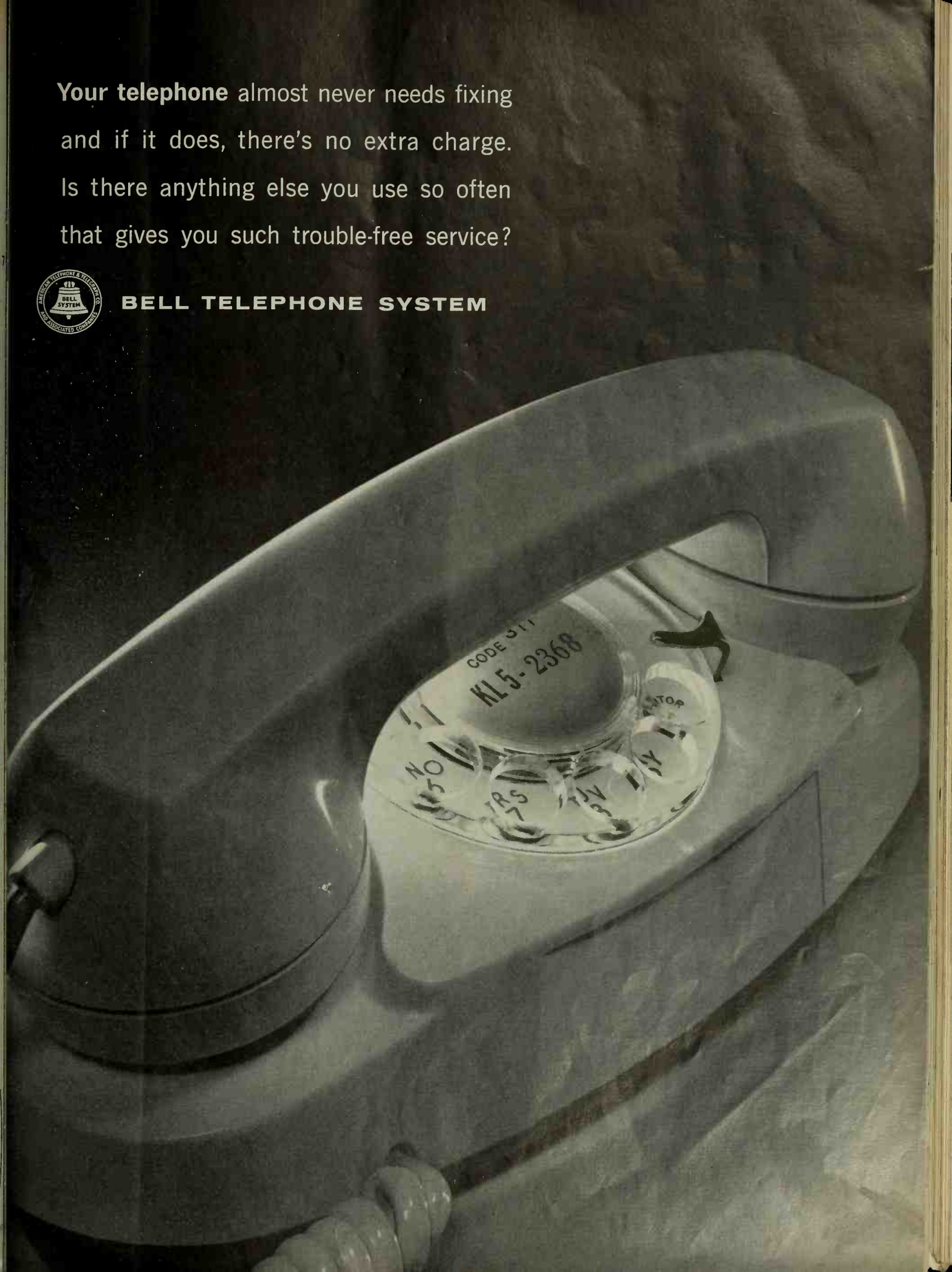


Attention CONTEST ENTRANTS

More valuable prizes (hundreds of them) offered to winners by these Better Homes & Gardens advertisers*

These fine prizes will be awarded to winners in Better Homes & Gardens 1962 Home Improvement Contest

Amana Refrigeration, Inc.

Division Winners in the *Kitchen & Utility Room Project Division* who win one of the $500 prizes (A, B or C) and use a 1962 *Amana Freezer* or *Amana Freezer-plus-Refrigerator* in the winning entry, *Amana Refrigeration, Inc.* will refund the purchase price of the unit. Please save your sales slips. Installation costs are not included.

American-Standard

Plumbing and Heating Division

Best-of-Contest Winners will receive a cash refund equal to the retail cost of *American-Standard Bathroom, Kitchen* or *Hydronic Heating products* or any combination of these products used in their winning entry.

Division Winners in the *Additions* and *Interiors Divisions* will each be awarded an *American-Standard deluxe food waste disposer (Sovereign model no. AS-205)*, installation costs excluded.

Andersen Corporation

Qualifying Winners in all Divisions who use *Andersen Windows* in their home improvement project will receive a refund of the retail cost of those *Andersen products* used.

Azrock Floor Products

Division of Uvalde Rock Asphalt Company

All Division Winners will receive a cash refund of the purchase price of any of these products if used in their winning entries: *Vina-Lux vinyl asbestos tile*, or *Azrock asphalt tile.*

Benjamin Moore & Company

Best-of-Contest Winners who used *Benjamin Moore Paint* in their winning project will receive a refund of the purchase price of the paint used. Winners must show suitable evidence of the 1962 purchase and use of *Benjamin Moore & Company paints* in their winning projects.

Better Homes & Gardens Books

The 96 *Qualifying Winners* will receive their choice of any one of the *BH&G Books.*

The 12 *Division Winners* will receive a set of three *BH&G Books—Decorating Book, Handyman's Book, Gorden Book.*

Best-of-Contest Winners (1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes) will receive a *Better Homes & Gardens True-To-Life Globe.*

Bonus Award. Any winner that submits proof of purchase of the new revised edition of *the Better Homes & Gardens Decorating Book* during the Contest period will be awarded a complete set of 22 *Better Homes & Gardens Idea Books.*

Bird & Son Roofing & Siding, Inc.†

If you are the first prize winner (*Best-of-Contest*) *Bird & Son* will refund the purchase price of *Wind Seal Shingles* or *Architect Shingles* (materials only), if used in your winning entry.

Bird & Son: Free Trip-To-Acapulco Contest

If you need a new roof, you have a chance to win a new *Bird Wind Seal Roof* fully installed on your own home and two free weeks for two in fabulous Acapulco. Write for details about this separate *Bird & Son* Contest to: Bird & Son, Dept. CD-B, East Walpole, Massachusetts.

†Bird & Son's Corollary Prize and Corollary Contest are offered to all entrants except those residing in the following states: Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Corollary contest prohibited by law in Wisconsin and Connecticut.

Bridgeport Brass Co.

Hunter Douglas Division

Flexalum Patio Aluminum Awnings. Best-of-Contest Winners and/or *Exterior Division Winners* will receive full refund of purchase price up to $1,000 when they use a *Flexalum Patio Aluminum Awning* (or window awnings) in their home improvement projects.

E. L. Bruce Company

All *12 Division Winners* who use *Bruce Wall Paneling* or *Prefinished Flooring* in their winning entry will be refunded the purchase price of the paneling and flooring.

Carrier Air Conditioning Company

Best-of-Contest Winners will receive a *Carrier climate center* completely installed free of charge if a *Carrier year round Weathermaker System* is used in their winning project. Winners must show evidence that their system was purchased during 1962.

The Celotex Corporation

The 9 *division winners* in the 3 classifications —*Interiors, Additions, Kitchen and Utility Rooms*—will receive cash refund covering the cost of *Celotex Hush-Tone acoustical tile*, if used in their winning entries.

Delco Appliance

Division of General Motors Corporation

The *First Prize Winner (Best-of-Contest)* who has installed a *GM-Delco heating system* in his winning entry during 1962 will receive a free *GM-Delco air conditioning unit* up to five ton. If both *GM-Delco heating and air conditioning* have been installed during 1962, the retail price of the air conditioning (equipment only) will be refunded.

Ekco Products Company

Best-of-Contest Winners will be presented with these stainless steel cooking utensils:

First Prize Winner—12-piece *Master Deluxe Flint Stainless Steel Cookware Set.*

Second Prize Winner—11-piece *Flint Stoinless Steel Cookware Homemaker's Set.*

Third Prize Winner—9-piece *Flint Stainless Steel Cookware Family Set.*

Kitchen-Utility Division Winners will be presented with a G-2488 *Flint Cook & Serve 7-piece Counter "Susan Holdster" Set.*

The Flintkote Company

The *12 Division Winners* in the *4 classifications* will receive a cash refund of the retail purchase price (materials only) of any building materials from *Flintkote*, manufacturer of America's Broadest Line of Building Products: *roofing; siding; sheathing; ceiling tile; floor tile; Van-Packer factory built chimneys; Flintrock Gypsum products.*

The Formica Corporation

Kitchen-Utility A, B, C, Division Winners using *Formica laminated plastics* in their winning entry each will receive an additional $500 in prize money.

Friedrich Refrigerators, Inc.†

Contest Winners will receive the purchase price of their *Friedrich home air conditioning products* when used in their winning entry.

†Corollary prize offer will be confined to those entrants residing in the following states: Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Frigidaire Appliances

Kitchen and Utility Rooms Project Division Best-of-Contest Awards

If you win *1st Prize*, product costs will be refunded on any or all of the following 1962 *Frigidaire products* purchased: *Refrigerator, Range, Food Freezer, Washer and Dryer*, or *Room Air Conditioner.*

If you win *2nd Prize*, product costs will be refunded on any or all of the 1962 *Frigidaire Appliances* purchased mentioned above except the *Washer and Dryer.*

If you win *3rd Prize*, product costs will be reimbursed on any or all of the following 1962 *Frigidaire products* purchased: *Refrigerator, Range, Washer* or *Dryer.*

Top Three Division Winners

If you win one of the top three Division prizes in the *Kitchen-Utility Division*, product costs will be refunded on either a 1962 *Frigidaire Refrigerator* or *Range* purchased. Only one prize awarded per winner.

Final winners of *Best-of-Contest Awards* will not be eligible for *Division Prize Awards.*

Winners must produce satisfactory evidence of their product purchase and cost.

General Electric Company

Major Appliance Division

If you win any one of the three *Kitchens and Utility Rooms Division $500 prizes* and you have used a *1962 Model General Electric refrigerator, freezer, range, washer, dryer, dishwasher*, or *food waste disposer* as a part of your winning entry, the *Major Appliance Division* of *General Electric Company* will refund your actual purchase price. Please save your sales slips (installation costs are not included).

Glidden Company

Best-of-Contest Winner whose winning entry is in the *Exterior Division* will receive the following prizes from the *Glidden Company:*

1. A free decorating and color-styling recommendation for FIVE rooms, consisting of a choice of 3 color schemes for each room with color suggestions for walls, woodwork, drapery fabrics, upholstery fabrics and accents all built around the color of the floor covering, plus a guide for buying articles of furniture and furnishings showing the basic designs for seven different styles of decorating that are popular today. 2. Five gallons of *SPRED SATIN* the original 100 percent latex finish for interiors. Choice of colors. 3. Five quarts of *SPRED LUSTRE* semi-gloss enamel in colors to match the *SPRED SATIN.* 4. Three gallons of ceiling flat white *SPRED SATIN.* 5. One *"Handi-Dad" Kit* containing one quart *Rustmaster Primer* for metal, one quart of *Rustmaster Enamel metal finishing coat* (choice of colors), one can of *Japalac Spray Enamel*—aluminum, one can of *Japalac Spray Enamel*—gold, one can of *Japalac Spray Enamel*—clear, one can of *Silicone Slick Spray*, one quart of *Xpert Wood Finish* and one-half pint of *Spred Patch.* 6. One plastic drop cloth. 7. One 4 inch *Spred brush.* 8. One roller and tray set. 9. One 2 inch enamel brush.

Gulistan Carpet

Qualifying Winners in *Interior Division* will receive refund of purchase price of any *Gulistan Carpet* used, *up to 20 square yards*, exclusive of padding and installation.

Interiors Division Winners will receive refund of purchase price of any *Gulistan Carpet* used, *up to 30 square yards*, exclusive of padding and installation.

Best-of-Contest Winners: 3rd prize—refund of purchase price of any *Gulistan Carpet* used, *up to 40 square yards*, exclusive of padding and installation; *2nd prize*—refund of purchase price of any *Gulistan Carpet* used, *up to 50 square yards*, exclusive of padding and installation.

First Prize Winner will receive *full refund* of purchase price of *all Gulistan Carpet* used, exclusive of padding and installation. Winners must show suitable evidence of purchase price and actual use of *Gulistan Carpet.*

Homasote Company†

The *12 Division Winners* will receive refund of the purchase price of *Homasote Insulating Building Board Products* used in their winning entries.

†Corollary prize offer is made to all entrants residing in states east of the Mississippi River and in Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota and Missouri, and in Canadian Provinces of Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick.

The Hoover Company

To *Best-of-Contest Winners*, the *Hoover Company* will make the following awards:

First Prize—Hoover Convertible Cleaner with attachments, *Hoover Shampoo-Polisher*, and *Hoover Electric Floor Washer.*

Second Prize—Hoover Convertible Cleaner with attachments and *Hoover Floor Washer.*

Third Prize—Hoover Convertible Cleaner with attachments.

Each of the 12 *Division Winners* will be awarded a new *Hoover Electric Floor Washer.*

Hotpoint

Division of General Electric Company

If you are one of the 96 *Qualifying Winners*, 12 *Division Winners* or 3 *Best-of-Contest Winners, Hotpoint* will be pleased to refund to you the cost (average retail price) ‡ of any of these 1961 or 1962 "Satisfaction Guaranteed" *Hotpoint Appliances* used in your winning entry: *Cabinet Ranges, Town & Country Ranges, Built-In Ovens, Built-In Surface Units, Dishwashers, Disposalls, Washers, Dryers, Water Heaters* and *Electric Baseboard Heat System.*

‡If you prefer, you may select any *Hotpoint Appliance* of comparable cash value.

Bonus Awards. If winners use *any 3* of the above *Hotpoint Appliances, Hotpoint* will also award the following: $1,000 Savings Bonds to *Best-of-Contest Winners*, $500 Savings Bonds to *Division Winners* and $200 Savings Bonds to *Qualifying Winners.*

(Attention Kitchen Contractors: If one of the above *Bonus Winners* buys three *Hotpoint Appliances* from you, *Hotpoint* will award you a DA35-C *Dishwasher.*)

In-Sink-Erator Manufacturing Co.

In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposers

All 24 *Winners* in the *Kitchen-Utility Division* using *In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposers* will receive cash in the amount of the published retail price of the *In-Sink-Erator product* used. Evidence of purchase, with model number of unit purchased, must be submitted to *In-Sink-Erator Manufacturing Company.*

Johns-Manville

Best-of-Contest Winners will receive a cash refund of the retail purchase price of any of the following products if used in their winning entries: *J-M Asbestos Roof Shingles, J-M Standard or Seal-O-Matic Asphalt Shingles, J-M Strongbord or Weathertite Sheathing, J-M Rock-Shake or Aluminum Siding, J-M Spintex or Fiber Glass Home Insulation, J-M Decorative or Acoustical Ceiling Panels, J-M Gypsum Wallboard, J-M Terraflex or Asphalt Tile Flooring, J-M Corrulux Translucent Building Panels.* Winners must show suitable evidence of purchase and use in winning entry.

Kelvinator

Best-of-Contest Winners (1st, 2nd and 3rd) and to *Winners* of the *Kitchen and Utility Rooms Division: Kelvinator* offers to refund the purchase price of any one of the following *Kelvinator major appliances* used as part of the winning entries: *electric refrigerator, electric range* (either freestand or built-in), *food freezer, electric washer, electric dryer, room air conditioner* and *dishwasher.*

Refunds will not include any installation cost of the appliances. Satisfactory evidence of the purchase price paid must be submitted.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation

Qualifying winners in the *Interiors* and *Kitchen & Utility Rooms Divisions* who use any type of *Marvalon Decorative Coverings* (shelf lining, drawer lining or adhesive covering) will receive a cash refund equal to the retail price of the *Marvalon* involved. Winners must show proof of purchase during 1962 and use in prize-winning project.

Kirsch Company

Division Winners in the *Interiors, Additions, and Kitchen and Utility Rooms Divisions* will receive refund of the purchase price of any *Kirsch Drapery Hardware* purchased in 1962 and used in the winning entries.

KitchenAid

The *Best-of-Contest First Prize Winner* will receive a *KitchenAid Superba VariCycle dishwasher*, front finished in winner's choice. Installation costs are not included.

To the top *3 Kitchen-Utility Division winners, KitchenAid* offers to refund the purchase price of any new (KD-14 series) *KitchenAid dishwasher* used as part of the prize-winning entries. Only one prize awarded per winner. Refunds will not include any installation costs. Satisfactory evidence of the purchase and price paid must be submitted.

Kohler Company

Plumbing Fixtures Division

Best-of-Contest Winners (first, second third) prizes) will receive a cash award eq the cost of fixtures and fittings for a con *Kohler bathroom*, or *powder room*, or *k and utility* or *laundry room. Kohler fixtur fittings* must have been used in winnir improvement projects.

Kroehler Manufacturing Comp

For each of the 3 *Final Winners in the La Division Kroehler Manufacturing Cor* will award $300.00 worth of *Kroehler fur* to be selected from any of the following sions: *Valentine Seaver Originals, Sterlin signs, Smartset Designs*, sofas, sectional chairs; *Sleep-or-Lounge* dual purpose *The Sofas with a Secret;* Dining Roon Bedroom Suites. Arrangements will be by *Kroehler Manufacturing Company* wi certified winners for their selection in ac ance with availability of fabrics, style colors at the time winners are announced

Marsh Wall Products, Inc.

Division Winners in the *Interior, Add* and *Kitchen-Utility Divisions* will receive fund equal to the purchase price of *M paneling* used in their winning entries.

Masonite Corporation

Best-of-Contest Winners in 1) *Interior Re ing*, 2) *Exterior Remodeling*, 3) *Room Ad* categories will be refunded the full retai chase price of *Masonite* brand products in their project entry. Winners must pr satisfactory evidence of purchase of ge *Masonite Royalcote, Peg-Board, Sea Sidings* or *underlayment.*

Mautz Paint & Varnish Compa

To all winners of the contest (exterio terior, additions and kitchen-utility):

1. 5-gallons your choice any *Mautz in paint* including famous *Mautz Rubber Latex Paint.*

2. 5-gallons any *Mautz exterior paint.*

3. If you are a winner and have used *M Paint* in your project, you will receiv gallons interior *Mautz Paint* plus 10-ga exterior *Mautz Paint.*

†Corollary prize offer will be confined to entrants residing in the following states: consin and Illinois.

National Gypsum Company

To the *Best-of-Contest Winner: The No Gypsum Company*, manufacturer of *Gold Building Products*, will award a cash equivalent to the retail value of any *Gold Building Products* used in the Winner's e This does not include the cost of install *The National Gypsum Company* will also a an equivalent amount to the Dealer who sel *Gold Bond Building Products* to the Wi

Libbey Division of Owens-Illin

All Division Winners will be presented w gift boxed set of *Libbey Glassware.*

Plywall Products Company

Division winners in the *Interiors classific* and in the *Additions classification* will h funded the full retail purchase price o *Poly-Clad Plywall wood paneling* used in winning entries. Installation costs are no cluded. Winner must produce satisfactory dence of purchase and use of *Poly-Clad wall paneling.*

Progress Manufacturing Co., In

Best-of-Contest Winners (1st, 2nd and 3rd receive refunds of prices paid for *Pro lighting fixtures* used in winning projects stallation costs are not included.

Putnam Fadeless® Dyes

To each of the $100 winners in *Class C* o *Interior Division*, and to the *Teen-Age Winner*, $100 in cash, provided at least fabric item shown in both "before" ar "after" photos was re-colored with *Pu Fadeless Dye* and that this was stated (in ing name and number of color) on the win official entry form.

Research Products Corporation

Best-of-Contest Winners (first, second third) will receive refunds of prices pai *RP E Z Kleen Air Filters* and an *RP Apri Humidifier* purchased and installed in award-winning home during 1962. Sui proof of purchases must be provided installation costs are not included.

†Corollary prize offer is made to all enti residing in the following states: Colo Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentu Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mont Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dal West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Rit Tints and Dyes

A top value nationally advertised was machine to each of the *Three Division Wi* in the *Kitchen and Utility Division.*

The Sherwin-Williams Co.

To the *12 Division Winners:* Any or all *win-Williams paint products* used in thes winning entries will receive a refund of purchase price of these products. Thes clude, for exterior projects, the famous *oil base house paint* or the new *A-100 house paint.* For interiors, America's fav wall paint, *Sherwin-Williams Super Kem* and *Sherwin-Williams Kem-Glo*, the wo finest enamel. All other *Sherwin-Will paint products* also qualify.

*Where merchandise awards are offered, a validated sales slip or other suitable evidence will be required.

One entry form is all you need. Send in yours today!

Simpson Timber Co.
All *Division Winners* will receive refund of purchase price of all *Simpson products* including plywood, doors, acoustical and insulating board and redwood products if used in their winning entries. Suitable proof of purchase must be provided.

Skelly Oil Company†
Qualifying Winners in *Interiors Division* who have specified *Skelgas* as home heating fuel in their project will receive $50 cash bonus. *Division Winners* in *Interiors Division* who have specified *Skelgas* as home heating fuel in their project will receive an additional $100 cash bonus. *Best-of-Contest Winners*, if from *Interiors Division*, who have specified *Skelgas* as home heating fuel in their project will receive an additional $100 cash bonus.
Corollary prize offer will be confined to those entrants residing in the following states: Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Stylon Ceramic Tile Corporation†
Best-of-Contest Awards. If in the winning entry, *Stylon Ceramic Tile* is used and installed by a professional tile contractor,
1st prize winner will receive a cash prize of $250; 2nd prize winner will receive a cash prize of $150; 3rd prize winner will receive a cash prize of $75.
All persons who used *Stylon Ceramic Tile* in their remodeling projects in 1962 are eligible to enter the corollary:
Stylon Home Improvement Contest
Grand Prize: *A 1963 Nash Rambler Sedan.*
2nd Prize: *A Westinghouse "19 Inch" Portable TV set.*
3rd Prize: *A Bell and Howell Automatic Zoom Electric-Eye Movie Camera.*
The *Stylon contest* will be judged independently from the *BH&G contest* and the decision of the judges will be final. Prizes are offered for the *best* use of ceramic tile in a remodeling project. For complete details, final entry forms, and full-color literature to help plan your project, write to The Contest Manager, Stylon Ceramic Tile Corporation, Milford, Massachusetts.
Stylon's Corollary Prizes and Corollary Contest are offered to all entrants residing in the United States except Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The Tappan Company
Kitchen and Utility Rooms Project Division Best-of-Contest Awards
First Prize: Product costs will be refunded on the following 1962 *Tappan kitchen units* purchased: *Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Range Hood, Sink* and *Disposer.*
Second Prize: Product costs will be refunded on the following 1962 *Tappan kitchen units* purchased. *Range, Range Hood* and *Dishwasher.*
Third Prize: Product cost will be refunded on the 1962 *Tappan Range* purchased.
Top Three Division Awards:
Winners of the top three Division prizes in the *Kitchen and Utility Rooms Division* will be refunded product cost of the 1962 *Tappan Dishwasher* purchased.
NOTE: *Best-of-Contest Award winners* will not be eligible for *Division* prize. All winners must have used an all *Tappan kitchen* to qualify for awards.

Temco, Inc.
All *Division Winners* in the *Interior* and *Addition Divisions* will be reimbursed the purchase price of all *Temco Heating Products*, including *Pre-Vents, Wall Heaters, Al-Koves, Floor Furnaces* and *Central Heating*, used in their winning entry. Please save your sales slips (installation costs not included).

True Temper
If you are one of the 12 *Division Winners*, and can show sales receipt or other evidence of purchase of any *True Temper hammer* during 1962, you will be awarded a *9-piece set of Modern True Temper garden tools.*

U.S. Koylon® Latex Foam Mattress
Product of U.S. Rubber Company
Interior and Addition Division winners who use a *U. S. Koylon Foam Mattress* and *Matching Box Spring* in their winning entry will be refunded the retail purchase price of the *Koylon Mattress* and *Box Spring.* Winner must show suitable evidence of purchase and use in winning entry.

U. S. Naugahyde®–Naugaweave®
Product of U.S. Rubber Company
Interior and Addition Division winners who use *Naugahyde* or *Naugaweave vinyl fabrics* or re-upholstering furniture or as wall covering in their winning entry will be refunded the full retail purchase price of the *Naugahyde* or *Naugaweave fabric* used. Winners must show suitable evidence of purchase and use in winning entry.

U.S. Plywood Corporation
All *Division Winners* will be reimbursed for the cost of *U.S. Plywood Weldwood* products used in their winning entry, plus an equivalent amount in cash. Winners must show suitable evidence that products used are *Weldwood.*

Waste King Universal
Double your award! All $100 and $500 awards in the *Kitchen and Utility Room Division* will be matched by *Waste King Corporation* with a check in the same amount if the winner can show proof of purchase during 1962 of a *Waste King Universal gas* or *electric built-in range* or *electric drop-in range*, and *dishwasher* and *food waste disposer* used as a part of his winning entry.

Westclox
Division of General Time Corporation
Westclox, world's largest manufacturer of timepieces, reminds you that clocks add a beautiful and practical touch to any remodeled room. Remember them when you take your "after" photographs. If you are one of the *three Best-of-Contest Winners, Westclox* will present you with a houseful of clocks! These will consist of a kitchen clock, a timer, three clocks for your bedrooms, and two beautiful Decorator Wall Clocks. Models will be chosen by *Westclox*, division of General Time Corp.

Would you like to see your home improvement pictured in Better Homes and Gardens?

Fame *with* fortune—that's what many of the top winners will have in the Better Homes and Gardens Home Improvement Contest. First prize, $10,000; second prize, $4,100; third prize, $2,100—plus more than 100 other cash prizes! . . . And don't forget the $5,000 prize for the teen-age competition.

Just take a look at all the extra bonus prizes the manufacturers listed on these pages will give to the winners.

Don't put it off any longer! Now is the time to mail us the coupon below. When we receive it, we'll send your Final Entry form. You have until December 31 to complete and mail the form to us. Why not get started today?

BETTER HOMES & Gardens 1962 HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTEST

Preliminary Entry Form—BH&G-7
1962 Home Improvement Contest
Contest Editor, Better Homes and Gardens
1716 Locust Street, Des Moines 3, Iowa

Please enter me in your 1962 Home Improvement Contest. Send my free remodeling kit, final entry form, complete contest rules, and a list of helpful idea booklets.

Name_____
(please print)

Address_____
(number and street)

City_____ **Zone**____ **State**_____

I have checked below the division or divisions that I intend to enter

☐ **Interiors** ☐ **Additions** ☐ **Teen-age rooms**
☐ **Exteriors** ☐ **Kitchen-Utility**

FPI-13B-62-CP

Exclusive Frigidaire Frost-Proof system stops frost before it can form—ends defrosting drudgery completely. Choice of 5 colors. 13.33 cu. ft.; huge Freezer holds 152 lbs.

D-10-62

This handsome "compact" is only 24 in. wide, yet gives maximum storage space! 9.60 cu. ft.; holds 54 lbs. frozen foods. Giant glide-out Hydrator. Choice of right or left-hand door (all models).

FPI-15B-62-PK

Biggest Frigidaire Refrigerator of all! 14.63 cu. ft.; 152 lbs. frozen food capacity, two Roll-To-You freezer baskets. Frost-Proof. Flip-Quick Ice Ejector. Flowing Cold Meat Tender. 5 colors.

FD-13

Exclusive Frigidaire Automatic frosting gets rid of frost in Refrigera Section. 13.24 cu. ft.; Freezer ho 100 lbs. 3 full-width door shelves. T glide-out Hydrators.

Frigidaire Refrigerators are homemaker rate

one exactly right for your kitchen, your fami

Exclusive Frigidaire Frost-Proof system. 13.83 cu. ft.; huge Freezer holds 100 lbs. Two whisper-quiet Roll-To-You shelves glide out at a touch; full-width, full-depth—no waste space.

FPI-14T-62-YW

10.51 cu. ft.; Freezer holds 71 lbs. 1-Year Warranty for repair of any defect plus 4-Year Protection Plan for repair of any defect in refrigerating system (all models).

FD-11-62

Get full use of storage door—5 full-width shelves. 13.14 cu. ft.; Freezer holds 72 lbs. Automatic interior light. Acid-resistant porcelain enamel interior. Optional Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.

FD-13-62-TQ

D-12-62

Big refrigerator quality in just 30 in. of wall space! 11.63 cu. ft.; Freezer Chest stores 63 lbs. Sliding Chill Drawer-Meat Tender holds nearly 16 lbs. Magnetic door seal (all models).

FPD-14T-62

Exclusive Frigidaire Frost-Proof system eliminates freezer frost! 13.81 cu. ft.; huge Freezer holds 100 lbs.—has separate door, insulated with patented Frigi-Foam to lock in cold.

DA-12-62

Adjustable Cold Control—easy to see and set. 11.60 cu. ft.; Freezer Chest holds 63 lbs.; side opening door. Meter-Miser compressor sealed in steel, oiled for life (all models).

u're sure to find

ur budget!

Why do American women choose Frigidaire Refrigerators more than any other kind? Because homemakers help create them! Frigidaire asks thousands of women about their ideas and experiences with their new Frigidaire Refrigerators. That's how Frigidaire Refrigerators are homemaker rated! Ask your dealer for the full story about these splendid new stars in the Frigidaire Family of Dependable Appliances. Products of General Motors.

FRIGIDAIRE

FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICEMEN EVERYWHERE

omatic Defrosting Refrigerator
tion. 13.28 cu. ft.; Freezer holds
) lbs. Spacious storage door with
er conditioner, twin Egg Servers,
ll-width door shelves. 5 colors.

FI-13T-62

Frigidaire quality at budget price! 9.60 cu. ft. Slim 24 in. wide. Freezer Chest holds 54 lbs., has 2 refrigerated shelves to keep food and ice trays separated. "Extra-space" storage door.

S-10-62

Exclusive Frigidaire Frost-Proof system. 13.33 cu. ft.; huge 152-lb. Freezer has separate door. Two-way interior lighting; 2 full-width shelves; Hydrator cover serves as additional shelf.

FPD-13B-62

13.75 cu. ft.; Freezer Chest holds 72 lbs. Twin glide-out Hydrators hold almost ¾ bu. fruits, vegetables. Two removable full-width shelves; Hydrator cover serves as third shelf.

D-14-62

Donald Tulloch

The night a sitter stood tall

By Esther Wagner

When Teresa was fourteen, she had already done a fair amount of baby-sitting, but tonight was certainly going to be different. She didn't know the kids, for one thing; their parents were neighbors, but newcomers. One boy was six and the other two. They'd *sounded* all right, and seemed all right at first, but after an hour, the atmosphere was so tense with their teasing and whining that Teresa saw she'd have to put the little one to bed early. She went to the kitchen to get the older one a soft drink, to sweeten him while she did the job.

She glanced at the list of instructions by the kitchen phone. She had a little mental vision of the Kents, her employers, sitting down about now to their dinner party; and of her own parents at home, her father reading, often laughing or scowling and then reading aloud to her mother, who would be working at her desk probably, writing letters.

Teresa sighed a little, and began to clank around in the refrigerator. She was just reaching for a ginger-ale bottle when wild screams of pain and terror cut through the silence of the house. A tremor of shock rocked her; but she carefully—almost slowly—pulled her hand from the refrigerator before running to the living room. She heard her mother's calm voice telling her not to panic when something happened.

She found the baby on the rug, dripping blood from a large cut in his forehead, yelling at the top of his lungs. Over by the window, stunned, stood the older boy. At his feet lay his pile of wooden blocks. But one of them was missing—it lay beside the baby.

Teresa thought: This is enough to . . . But she shut off her mind firmly from thinking about herself and what she had a right to feel. She had never seen her mother so caught up in her own feelings that she couldn't act, not even when Teresa's sister had been knocked down and brought in unconscious, not even when the car had skidded into a tree and three children began to bleed and yell. Calm and pale, her mother had tended to them after switching off the engine, and waited till she got back home to be sick and faint.

Teresa scooped up the baby in her arms. She grabbed some tissues from the box she had been using for his earlier tears. *Stitches?* The word stood in her mind as she wiped. She thought of the telephone table and the number of the house where the Kents were dining. But before any new move, she thought of a time when she had simply yelled for help, and then found things weren't really so bad after all. Her father had grinned on that occasion, but she had sensed that he was somehow disappointed—and *she* had been disappointed, too.

She went to the kitchen, murmuring softly to the baby, and sat him on the sink top to look closely at his cut. She sponged, and saw there wasn't going to be much more blood. She remembered her Girl Scout days, and a good scoutmistress who, thank goodness, had made everybody do everything themselves, instead of just showing them. She couldn't find bandages, but the baby was calming, and confidence took hold.

Then she remembered: There are times when you aren't the best judge. She hadn't seen the block strike; had the blow been hard enough, perhaps, to cause a concussion? She crossed to the phone table, sat down with the baby, and found a doctor's name and number. Luck was with her. He was at home; gave her a few instructions, advised her not to call the Kents yet, and said he'd come over.

He was there soon, and stayed only a few minutes. He had nothing but praise for her work. He told her to put the baby to bed, and not to bother calling the Kents. He left a note for them saying that the cut was not serious, scowled and scolded a little at the six-year-old, and departed.

As she picked up the baby again, she heard a strange, sobbing sound—and knew a new responsibility. She called the older boy and sent him upstairs for the baby's pajamas. The panic and guilt in his small face troubled her. She thought of his littleness, his newness in the neighborhood, his new house and school. Her mother always told her: *use your imagination.* There had been a time when Teresa thought you couldn't turn imagination on and off like a faucet, but she had learned at home that you could train yourself to call on it in need.

Now she spoke matter-of-factly to the boy, telling him he must help her. Together they prepared the little one for bed. Then she made the older boy go upstairs with her, put clothes away, help her with songs.

"You're not mad?" he asked her, downstairs again.

"No. It was an accident. But so *silly*—it could have been bad—we'll have to talk about it." How often she'd heard that! Sometimes she thought her parents talked too much, always trying to make her see what they had in mind. But now she found she too could talk. She said, "I'll have to tell, but I'll tell them you were silly, not mean. I'll tell them how sorry you were, and how much you helped."

She got the boy settled with crayons, deciding that it was not yet time for him to be in the dark and alone.

She felt a sudden slight panic, thinking about the Kents, and having to tell them this whole story. Feeling wobbly, she called up her mother. She knew her voice was thin.

"Just a minute, dear," said her mother. Teresa could hear her speaking to her father. Then came his voice, calm, smooth, but very masculine, very deep, a part of his whole position in the family, for he was always the rock, the last word.

"Do you want your mother over there, Tess?"

"Oh, *yes*," she thought. But deep inside her mind, she knew and honored what they thought of her, what they wanted for her, what they were preparing her for. So she spoke the words she knew he wanted to hear, and which she really hadn't wanted to say, and which even as she spoke them filled her with a complicated joy.

"No, I don't think so," she said. "I think I can manage."

New Barbecue Sauce Bottle 'n Brush

The handle-bottle holds the sauce—the brush puts it on

a $2.50 value only

PLUS matching Flame Douser

$1.00 and the neck band from a bottle of new Kraft Barbecue Sauce—Regular or Hickory Smoke flavored

New Barbecue Sauce Bottle 'n Brush—the easy way to brush on Kraft Barbecue Sauce. Just fill the handle-bottle with Barbecue Sauce. Then squeeze. The sauce comes right out of the brush onto the meat. No mess! And you get just as much sauce as you want every time.

Matching Flame Douser—puts water where you want it, controls flare-ups, ends burned barbecues.

lew Kraft Barbecue Sauce immers real cook-out flavor ight into the meat!

Send for your Barbecuing Set today!

Kraft Barbecue Sauce
Seaman, Ohio

Please send me_____set(s) of Barbecue Sauce Bottle 'n Brush and matching Flame Douser. For each set I am enclosing $1.00 in cash, check or money order (no stamps, please), and one neck band from a bottle of new Kraft Barbecue Sauce—Regular or Hickory Smoke flavored.

Name_____
(Please Print)

Address_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

This offer expires April 30, 1963. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer good in U.S.A. and Canada only. Canadian price $1.50—send to Kraft Barbecue Sauce, Box 2150, Montreal 9, Quebec. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

What to do when there's NOTHING to do

By Jean George

Vacation thrills soon wear off for school-age youngsters. Before long, days begin to drag. Every mother knows the symptoms—plaintive cries of "But there's nothing to do!" The time to nip this kids-under-foot disease is before August dog days bring it to a daily crisis. Here is the prescription. You'll find it's medicine your kids will love to take.

Parachuting without risk

An old sheet torn into squares makes wonderful parachutes. Tell kids to tie cord to the four corners and fix a weight to the cords. When dropped from any elevation, chutes will blossom and float gently to ground.

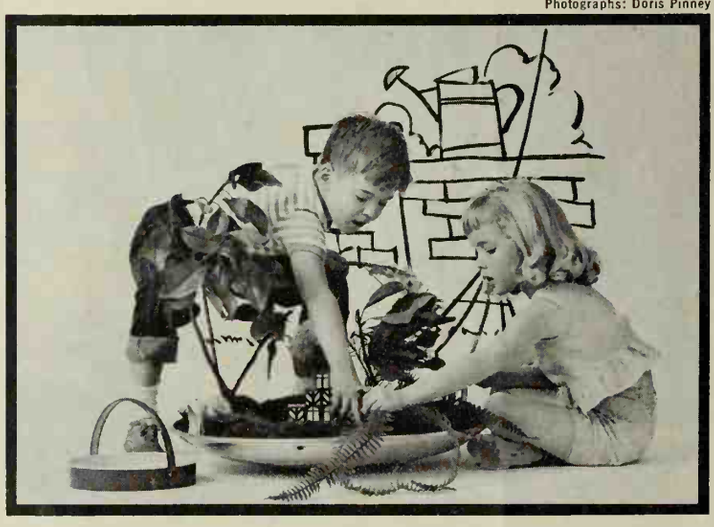
Best fun is wrapping pebble in chute and tossing it high into air or out over a field. To occupy youngsters longer, have them decorate their parachutes with crayon designs.

Wastepaper basketball

Paper is wadded into balls, a line is marked off, and the children throw the balls into the basket. Three hits rate a point. If a youngster misses, he must stand on his head before he can get another turn. Penalty for missing a second time is a headstand plus jumping rope ten times.

Third failure brings those penalties plus running around the house. Soon, penalties are more fun than victories.

Photographs: Doris Pinney



Summer garden in a saucer

Winter's flying saucer is filled with dirt; greenery is transplanted from the garden. Moss from woods can be added, streets laid with pebbles, houses built from blocks. Toy animals add interest. Older brother can build battery-operated water wheel to lend movement to the scene.

Variety is as limitless as a creative child's imagination. Layout can be changed during the whole summer.

WHAT EVERY MAN SHOULD THINK ABOUT BEFORE PAINTING A HOUSE

Some people, it seems, still think "paint is paint"... that there really isn't much difference between one brand and another. This can be a mighty expensive idea.

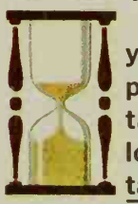
The fact is, selecting the right brand of house paint—and making sure it is applied properly—can save you literally hundreds of dollars over a period of years. Here are some reasons why.

It costs just as much, in labor or time, to apply a lower grade "bargain" paint as for the best you can buy. Cheap paint may even cost more, because it often doesn't have enough pigment to give a good coverage job. So you have to use more paint or apply more coats.

The house paint that will last the longest—and look the best throughout its life—will save you the most money in the long run. Trying to "save" $5 or $10 or $20 by using lower priced house paint can cost you hundreds of dollars in needless repainting expense.

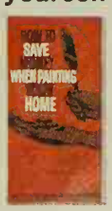
The average thickness of two coats of house paint is 4/1000th of an inch. You are depending on this thin film of paint to protect and beautify the exterior of your house for years—under extreme conditions of sun-heat, driving rain, snow and sleet. Certainly you want the finest protection that modern chemical science can provide.

Remember that the quality of a house paint is something you can't see when you buy the paint.



It only shows up months or years after you've done the painting job. So the important "hidden ingredient" to look for is the quality reputation of the maker.

Your Sherwin-Williams Dealer offers two types of house paint which give you the finest quality money can buy—SWP Oil-Base House Paint, used on more homes than any other brand in the world—and the amazing new easy-to-apply A-100* Latex House Paint. Their superior quality and durability have been proved on homes in all sections of the country—and by years of weather exposure tests by the Sherwin-Williams Paint Research Laboratories, largest in the world. Your dealer will gladly advise you which type is best for your house, whether you do the job yourself or hire a painting contractor.



Ask your Sherwin-Williams Dealer, too, for a copy of the free booklet—"How To Save Money When You Paint Your Home"—which gives you many useful house-painting tips. For the very best in paints and paint service, always look for this familiar sign...

*Trade Mark

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND IN MANY FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Enjoy the freedom of the beach! Whether you choose to swim or simply to play in the sun . . . why let anything rob you of your freedom of the beach?

Surely not time-of-the-month.

Wear Tampax—and *be free!*

Tampax is invisible, unfelt, when in place. Does away with odor problems, carrying problems, disposal problems. Can't chafe, bind or irritate. Makes you feel so cool, so clean, so *fresh!*

Do as millions do—use Tampax! It's the better way, the nicer way, the *modern way!*

Tampax® internal sanitary protection is available in your choice of 3 absorbency sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold. Look for Tampax Vendor in restrooms throughout the United States.

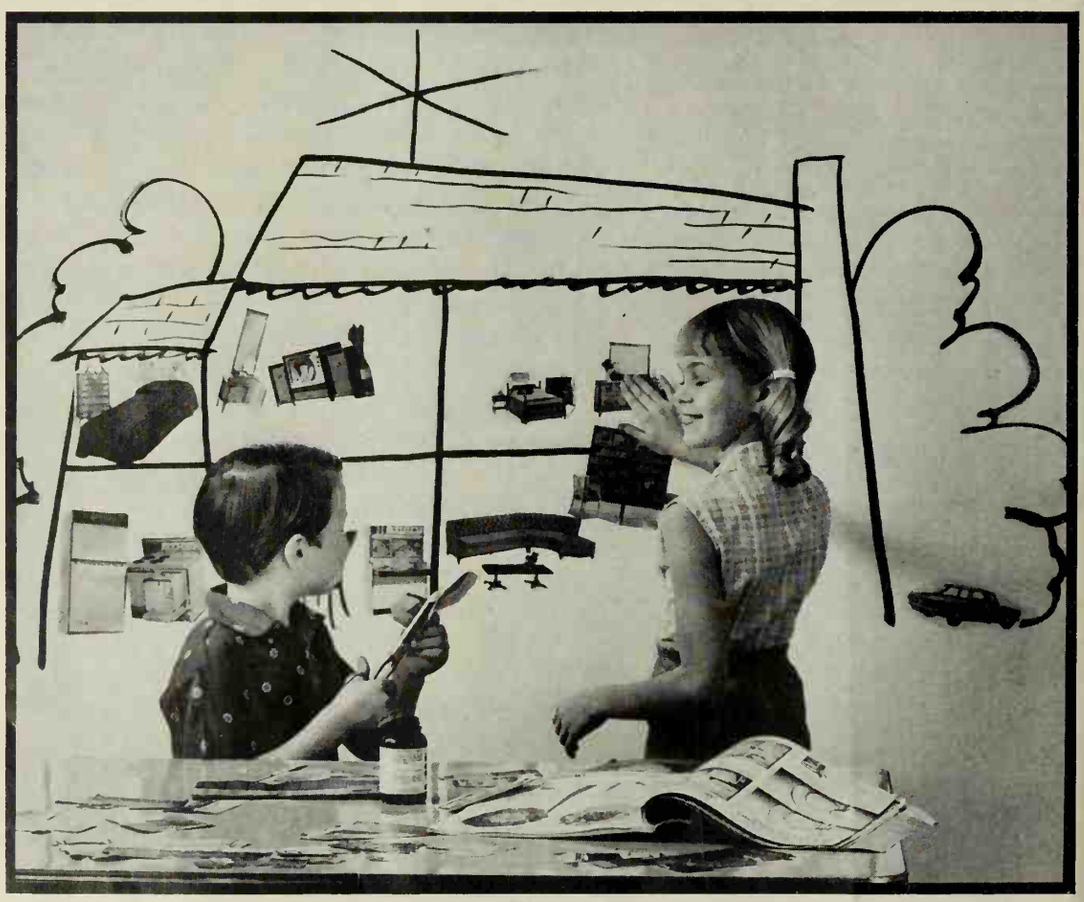
TAMPAX Incorporated Palmer, Mass.

Having fun with things that fly

When your child is tired and cranky, there is nothing like a balloon—whether it's on a string or just free to bounce around where it pleases.

Kites are fun on windy days. Send the kiters to an open field or park, with string, sticks, kites, paste, rags for tails, and newspapers to mend holes.

Playing their lines, youngsters can "fish the sky" for hours on end.



Pasting up a dream house

Cutouts are fun for girls, but boys also join this project if told to paste up a space station.

Sketch a paper house—or a satellite—on a large piece of paper and pin it to the wall. Mark in the rooms beforehand—the limitation adds spice to the game. Your children then fill in people and objects cut from old magazines. Don't be surprised if you find tigers in the basement, though.

PLEASE ACCEPT WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS, THIS

"Christmas Money" Coupon Card

(FACING THIS PAGE)

GOOD FOR

❶ $2.75 Worth of Greeting Cards for only 25¢

for Christmas and All Occasions

(SEND NO MONEY NOW!)

AND YOU ALSO GET

❷ Full details on how to earn, in your spare time, $50 to $250 between now and Christmas!

JUST IMAGINE! The valuable Coupon Card attached to this page is good for the giant 98-piece boxed assortment of Christmas and All Occasion greeting cards shown here (regular price $2.75) – for only 25¢ to help cover packing and mailing costs (which will be billed to you *later*). In addition, this Card will also bring details on how you can earn $50 to $250 in your spare time between now and Christmas!

Why do we make this Special Introductory Offer? Because we want you to see how easy and pleasant it is to earn "Christmas Money" with our wonderful "Extra Money" Plan. No experience needed!

Just SHOW these beautiful cards to friends and neighbors. They get real bargains. And *you* make up to 60¢ on every box they order – even more on certain gift and novelty items. Soon you have $50 to $250 to spend as you please!

To help you get started, *with* your giant box of cards we will also send you several other popular assortments *on approval*. If friends don't snap up these bargains, send them back at our expense and pay nothing!

Mail The Coupon Card at Left NOW – WITHOUT Money!

Mail valuable postpaid "Christmas Money" Coupon Card at left now. The big $2.75 Giant box of cards will be yours to KEEP whether or not you do anything further about the "Extra Money" Plan! If Coupon Card has already been detached, write direct to *GREETING CARD ASSOCIATES, Studio B17, 1113 Washington Ave., St. Louis 1, Mo.*

One of These Nation-Wide Associates Will Give You Prompt Service In Your Area:

oulevard Art Publishers
Chicago 13, Ill.

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Detroit 4, Mich.

Greetings Unlimited
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Imperial Greeting Card Co.
Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Midwest Card Co.
St. Louis 1, Mo.

New England Art Publishers
N. Abington, Mass.

Western States Card Co.
Denver 11, Colo.

FULL HOUSEPOWER WIRING provides plenty of circuits, switches and outlets throughout the Wests' home. "We never have to worry about blowing a fuse no matter how many appliances we run at once," says Mrs. West to neighbor Betty Rada.

"MY ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER has no flue," says Mrs. West, "because it needs no flame to make it work. And electric clothes drying is so gentle everything comes out wonderfully soft and fluffy."

"THERE'S MORE THAN ENOUGH HOT WATER for the whole household," Mrs. West says. "And since our flameless electric heater didn't need a flue, we were able to save space by tucking it away in a storage closet."

"FLAMELESS ELECTRIC COOKING is a real blessing," says Mrs. West. "It's so cool—even in the summertime. And because there's no fuel combustion, I spend lots less time cleaning kitchen cupboards and walls."

"EDITH EVEN FEELS A LITTLE GUILTY," says Mr. W "because she doesn't have to work so hard clean house. But to tell the truth, with electric heati everything stays so clean it's amazing. And I t it's wonderful that she's got more time to spen with the kids."

THE TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME that proudly displa Gold Medallion is equipped with flameless ele heating and appliances, Full Housepower Wir and light for living. And tomorrow it will still modern as it is today.

Shadows on the wall

When night comes and feet are tired, light thrown from a projector—or a reading lamp or even a candle—brings shadow figures to life. After hand-formed rabbits, chickens, and ducks grow dull, lacy cutouts revive interest.

These cutouts become marvelous designs by snipping here and there until, say, an elephant is full of stars. Opaque, dark-colored paper brings the best effects.

First aid for underfoot kids

Children love being sick when they aren't. Here they play out tragic but heroic battlefield injuries.

They also like to play doctor and nurse, with the usual "discussions" over whose turn it is to play what. Suitcases can be packed with toy thermometers. Torn sheets make fine bandages, and sticks serve as splints. Be sure to supply lots of raisins for pills.

$1.00 FREE

for trying four famous Heinz Decanter Vinegars

or get 25¢ for each kind you try (up to $1.00)

- They're beautiful on your table, delicious in your salads! We are sure you will prefer Heinz Decanter Vinegars with handy shaker tops. Try all four: Wine, Tarragon, Malt and Salad.
- Newest hit among salad lovers—smooth, mellow Heinz Wine Vinegar. Its 6% acidity gives greater concentration of tasty wine flavor in every drop.
- To get your cash refund, cut the Heinz 57 Keystone from the label of each kind of Heinz Decanter Vinegars. Mail to us with the coupon below.

57

Offer good on Heinz Wine, Malt, Tarragon and Salad Vinegars only

Heinz Vinegars, Box 28, D-23, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

I enclose_____ 57 keystones from Heinz Wine ☐, Malt ☐, Tarragon ☐, Salad ☐ Vinegar labels. (check kinds tried)

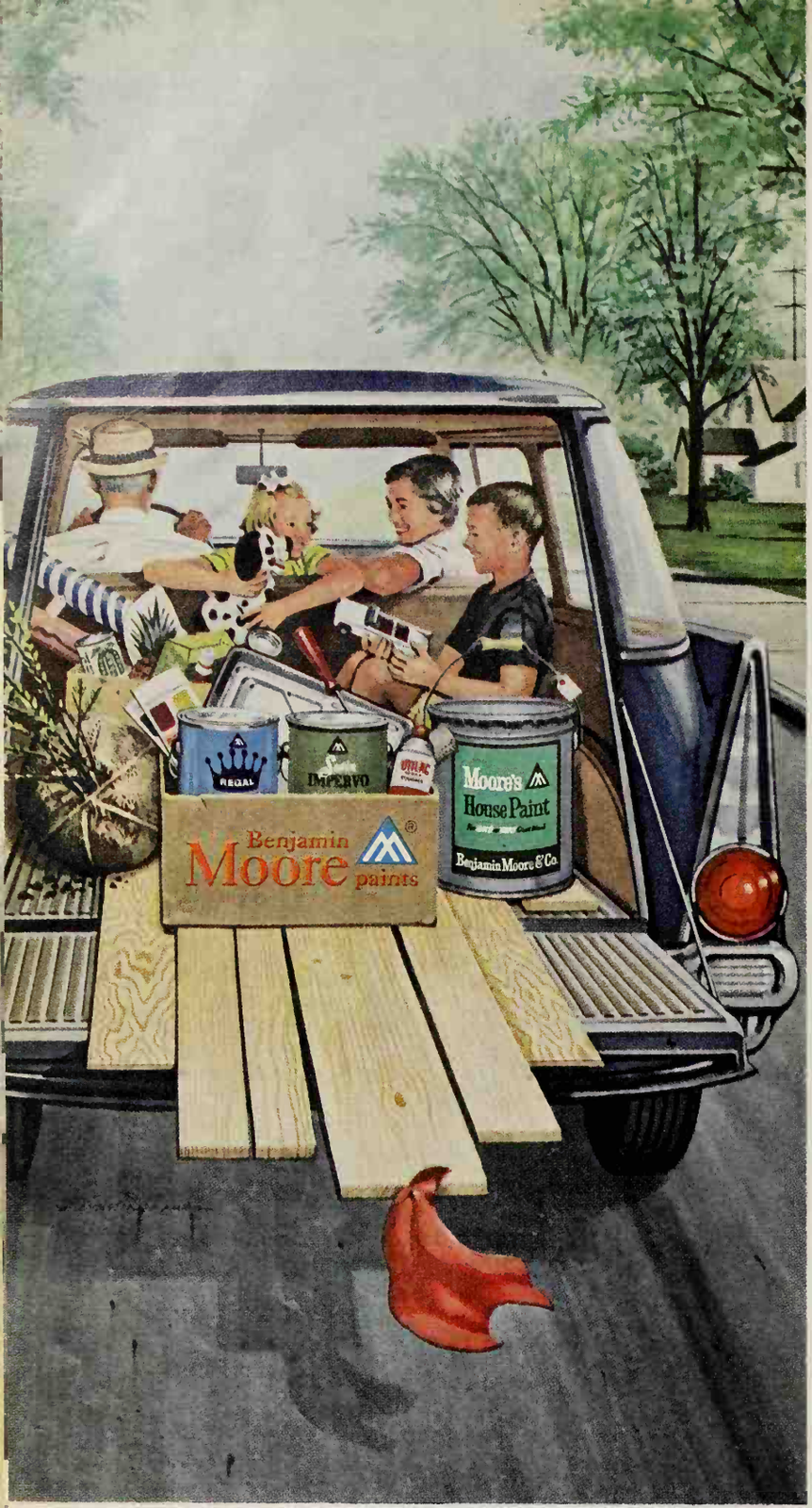
Please send me 25¢ for each kind (up to $1.00).

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ZONE_____STATE_____

Offer good only in U.S.A. and territories. Void in all states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Use for any other purpose than as stipulated constitutes fraud. Responses by groups or organizations will not be honored. Limit—one per family. Offer expires August 31, 1962. BH



Painted especially for Benjamin Moore & Co. by Stevan Dohanos ©BENJAMIN MOORE & CO. 1962

You can sense the expectation. Happy prospects of a home made brighter with sparkling, crisp, clean Benjamin Moore Paints. Colors limited only by your imagination. All easy to apply, long-lasting. Ask your Benjamin Moore Paint Dealer for these proven perfect finishes. He'll be helpful. He's nearby too.

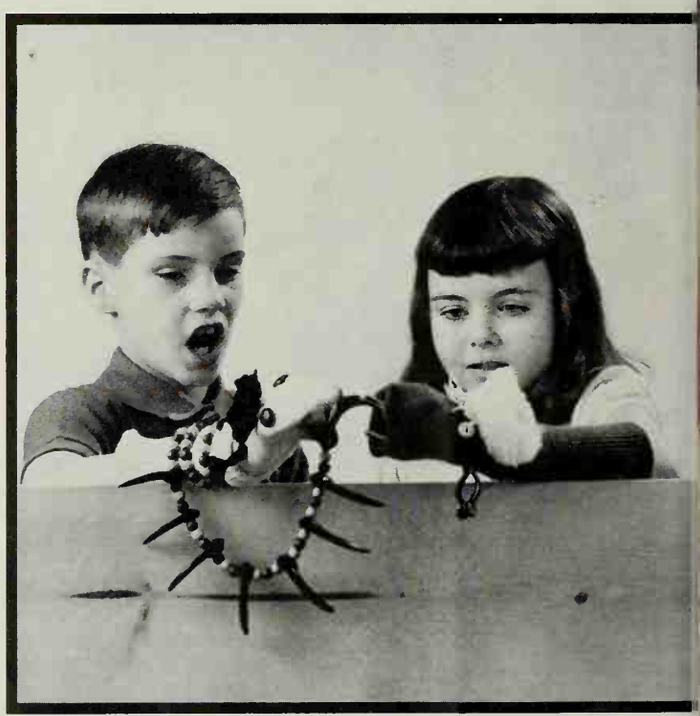
Benjamin Moore® paints

FOR OVER 75 YEARS PREFERRED BY PROFESSIONALS... PERFECT FOR YOU

Sculpture that floats

Soap costs little, and kids love to find more pleasant use for it than washing. Soft bars are an excellent medium fo easy carving. Ships, made from floating soap and equippe with colorful paper sails, can be sent on exciting mission across bathtubs and wading pools.

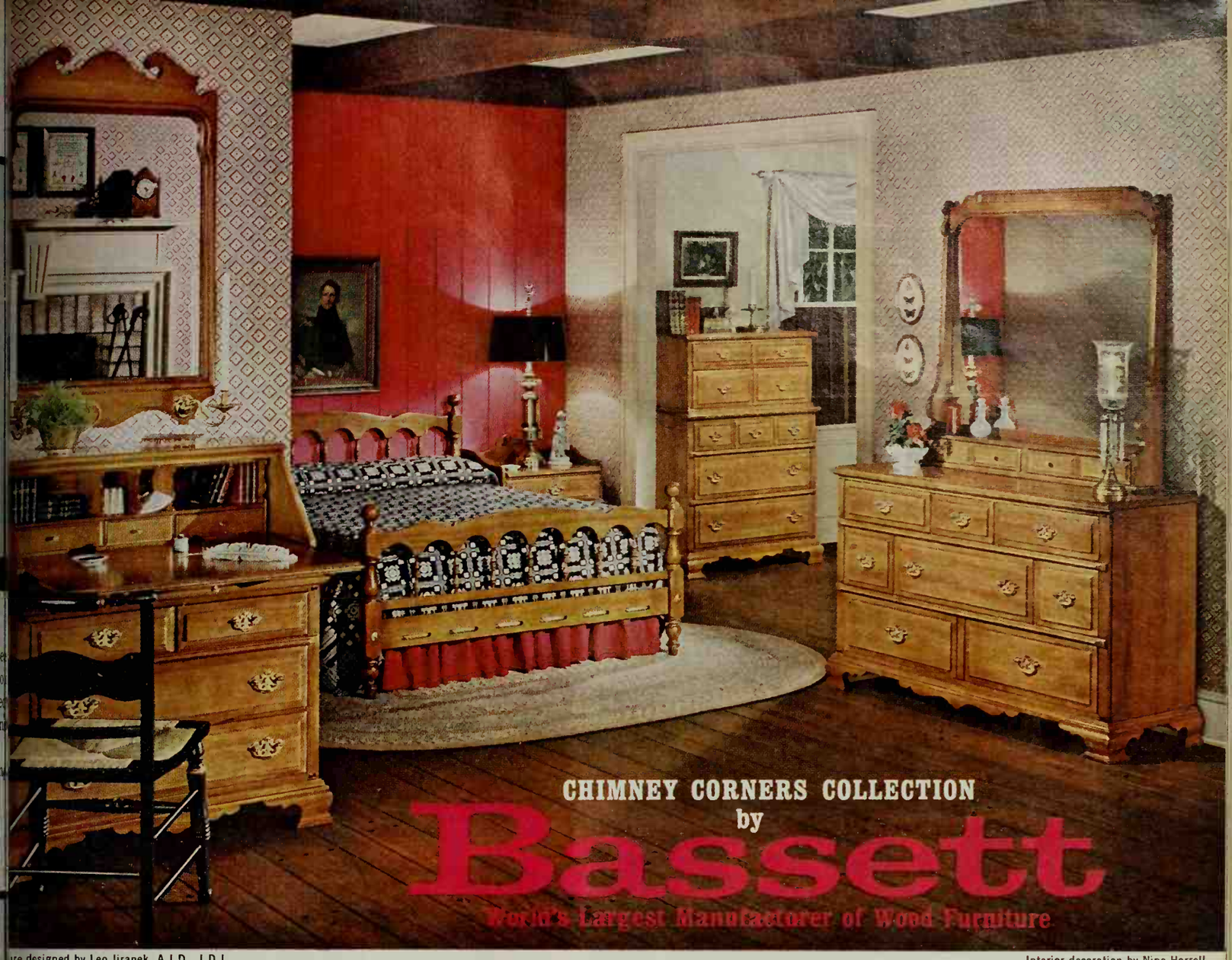
Boys also like to carve cars, houses, rockets, and excitin satellites with toothpick antennas.



Puppets by moppets

Old socks, a bag of buttons, curtain rings, colored woo wire, needle, and thread—these things make intriguin puppets that take hours to perfect. Button eyes sewn wher the child's fist bends, red felt for tongues, hair of burla turn socks into fabulous creatures.

Over chairs and under tables the actors go with thei "talking" beasts, using the whole house for their drama.



...re designed by Leo Jiranek, A.I.D., I.D.I.

Interior decoration by Nina Harrell

Born of the great American past...masterfully crafted, moderately priced

The name echoes the charm of a colonial Virginia plantation . . . the design recalls the artistry of Early America . . . the furniture is the new Chimney Corners Collection by Bassett. Choice cabinet hardwoods and veneers with a rich spice-brown finish . . . authentically detailed joinery, hinges, and pineapple-motif hardware . . . ageless simplicity, enduring elegance. You'll pride yourself on every piece you place in your bedrooms, dining room, around your living room, too. Yet never has furniture so fine been *so easy to own.* The spindle bed is under $80 . . . the slant-top desk, less than $140. See these and the many other open stock pieces, 90 in all, in the Bassett Chimney Corners Collection at leading furniture and department stores.

...piece! This handsome highboy, ... its pediment and finial to its ...ful cabriole legs, is a triumph ...riod design. The oval table at ... (below $100) also attests beau... ...y to Bassett's best-in-value, ...-to-own craftsmanship. Grand ...s Guardsman® finishes, Perma... ... drawer interiors, remarkable ...r reproductions with Pittsburgh ... Glass . . . these add to your ...minating enjoyment of Chim... ...orners furniture.

...TE TODAY for the name of the ... nearest you offering the exclu... Chimney Corners Collection: ...tt Furniture Industries, Dept. ...Bassett, Virginia. For Chimney ...rs and other Bassett furniture ...s, table catalog, and 16-page ...'s guide, send 25¢.

B in B's got everybody mushrooming

MAKES KABOBS FIT FOR NABOBS

YOUR CHOICE

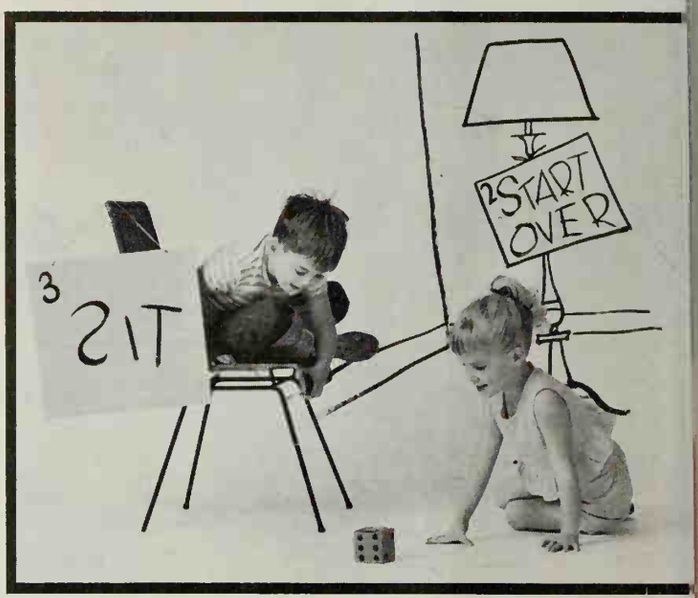
B in B Whole Crowns
B in B Sliced
B in B Chopped

Because B in B Mushrooms are big, brown mushrooms broiled in butter, they have deeper, richer taste, firmer texture. The taste and texture that really shish those shish kabobs! A can opener is all you need! Just heat B in B's in their own mushroom broth and shish away!

Wish you knew another mushroom dish? Send for B in B's free "*Mushrooms in Your Menu.*" Write: B in B Mushrooms, Dept. B7, West Chester, Pa.

Be sure to try the most elegant gravy that ever came out of a can . . . B in B Beef Flavor Mushroom Gravy!

IDEAS IN ACTION / *What to do when there's nothing to do*



Uncle Wiggly game

For very young children, you must plot the layout of th game. Second-graders and up will be able to chart the own. A dozen bases are picked—indoors or out—and num bered from one to twelve. Every third or fourth is marke "Go back three," "Start over," "Skip five," and so on.

Kids roll a single die in turn. Game is the most fu when plotted over a simple obstacle course.

New wonders from old junk

Odds and ends have great possibilities. Tell your child t pick five items from a "junk drawer" and glue them to gether to create an animal. After creature is finished wit poster paint, Dad can try to figure out what went into it.

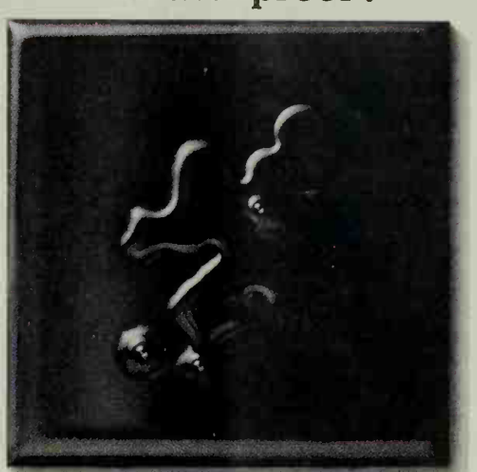
Another day, tell the youngster to pick five more things dip them into poster paint and print their shapes on paper Family then guesses their origins.

What's fireproof?

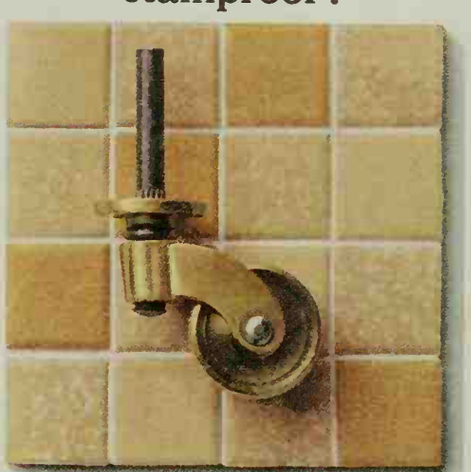
scratchproof?

stainproof?

fadeproof?

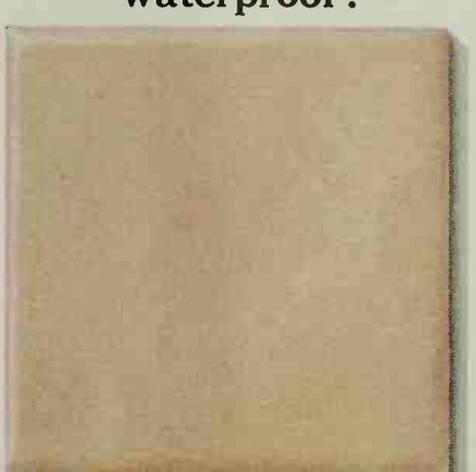


waterproof?

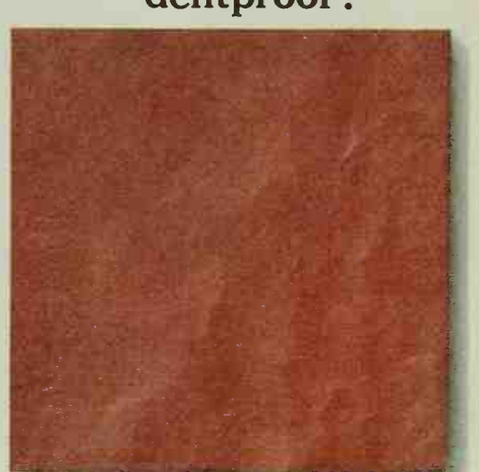


dentproof?

You're right...



it's *real* tile...



ceramic!

And now it's so easy to have *real* tile! Example: In the average-sized bath, less than $200 makes the difference between substitute materials and permanently beautiful ceramic tile. And you never need to wax or polish *real* tile. Look in the Yellow Pages for the name of your Tile (ceramic) Contractor or Home Improvement Center. Ask for an estimate. And for more ideas about *real* tile, send 25¢ for our "Ideas Unlimited" booklet to: **Tile Council of America, Inc.,** Dept. B, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York; 727 West Seventh St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.; or 5738 North Central Expressway, Dallas, Texas.

PARTICIPATING MEMBERS: American Olean Tile Company • Atlantic Tile Manufacturing Co. • Cambridge Tile Manufacturing Co. • Carlyle Tile Company • Continental Ceramics Corp. General Tile Company • Gladding, McBean & Co. • Jackson Tile Manufacturing Co. • Jordan Tile Manufacturing Co. • Lone Star Ceramics Co. • Monarch Tile Manufacturing, Inc. Mosaic Tile Company • Murray Tile Company, Inc. • National Tile & Manufacturing Co. • Oxford Tile Company • Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co. • Redondo Tile Company Ridgeway Tile Company • Robertson Manufacturing Company • Stylon Corporation • Summitville Tiles, Inc. • Texeramics, Inc. • Wenczel Tile Company • Winburn Tile Manufacturing Co.

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It's the big change in ranges! Notice the Cabinet-Mate* design that unifies the range and counter top in a smooth line . . . the newly-placed control panel that ends reaching over hot burners or snagging clothes on front knobs . . . the Gourmet Shelf that gives you space for spices at your fingertips . . . and the raised-edge Spillguard* top for spillover protection. These are only a few of the big changes in ranges that mean greater cooking convenience and cleaning ease. See them all at your RCA WHIRLPOOL Dealer. Choose from a full line of gas and electric models.

*Tmk.

Whirlpool

"When women talk...WHIRLPOOL listens"

†The Better Homes and Gardens guarantee promises your money back or a new RCA WHIRLPOOL range if this product is not as advertised on its pages.

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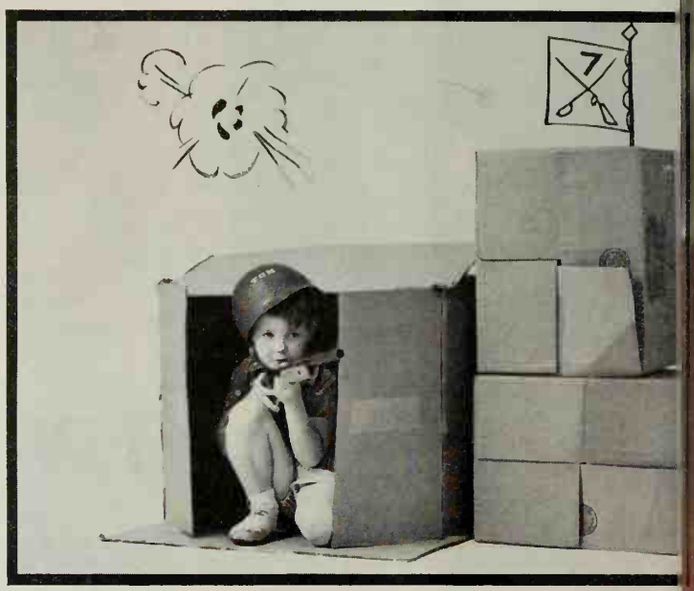
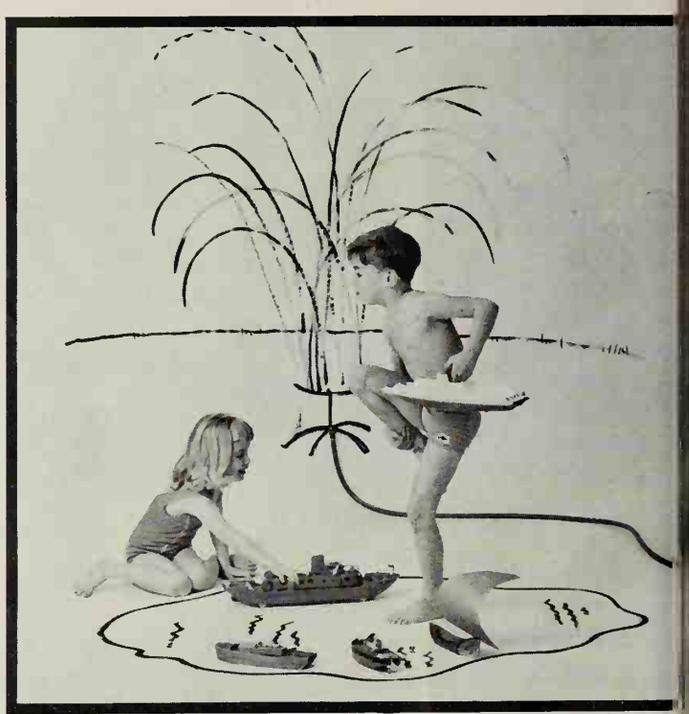
IDEAS IN ACTION / *What to do when there's nothing to do*



Heroics in a cardboard fort

Boys between six and nine love to build forts. Alone, th will defend them against all sorts of imaginary enemi Two boys in two forts make for an all-out war.

Forts can be as simple as a pile of cardboard cartons four stakes in the ground with an old sheet over them— as elaborate as a tree house. Stimulate youngsters by su gesting that Indians are attacking.



Back-yard ship-to-shore

On a hot summer day, the spray of a water hose is sh beauty to the six- to eight-year old—and important to leaping spirit. When he tires of squirting himself and friends, suggest that he let it flow like a river.

The water can be dammed and bridged, and cities bu along its course. Boats can be sailed, fleets directed ir battle, and whole new continents discovered.

Now you can replace your old 8, 10 or 12 cu. ft. refrigerator with this big new 16 cubic-foot refrigerator-freezer

IN THE SAME FLOOR SPACE!
32"

Exclusive New Carousel* Shelves glide out, swing left, swing right, turn completely around. Can even be removed for use as serving trays. *(Shown below.)*

61

v RCA WHIRLPOOL 16 cubic-foot Refrigerator-Freezer!

'pool's Thin-Wall insulation gives you more space for food when your kitchen won't give an inch!

to believe so much has happened to ing since you bought your old small- refrigerator! This RCA WHIRLPOOL ' has much more space inside, and uses You get Carousel shelves, for instance, and a big 130-lb. No-Frost freezer. Outside, it's trim like a built-in—fits flush at sides and back, leaves no hard-to-clean open areas. Even the hinges help save space — the doors open within the refrigerator width. So if your family is growing but your kitchen can't, ask to see this new RCA WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator-Freezer.

*Tmk.

Whirlpool

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The world's most dramatic GARDEN CATALOG

Here is the most useful garden catalog in the world today. One look at the splendid color illustrations and helpful detailed descriptions and you will immediately understand why Wayside must charge $1.00 to cover postage and handling costs for this heavy 152 page book . . . what's more, if you don't agree it's worth every cent of it, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Wayside's new Fall Catalog has everything to make your garden more beautiful, more livable and less work to maintain. Unusual *ground covers* for problem areas, colorful *vines* for banks and unsightly walls, handsome *shrubs* and *perennials* that won't grow out-of-bounds and *flowering trees* for massed color.

You will also find many exquisite new subjects like the delightfully fragrant, long-lasting golden narcissus "Liberty Bells" (above) . . . as well as hundreds of other superb Holland grown *bulbs* that will transform your spring garden into a veritable wonderland.

Send $1.00 for this extraordinary catalog today . . . you will find it contains more helpful cultural directions than most garden books and offers only outstanding material that's best planted in the autumn.

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Wayside Gardens

SALT FREE DIET

Enjoy true flavor in your foods with Adolph's Salt Substitute. It looks, sprinkles, seasons like salt. Also try Adolph's new Seasoned Salt Substitute—an exciting blend of ingredients including herbs and spices. Both kinds are dietetically sodium free.

Adolph's

Good Housekeeping

AT FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

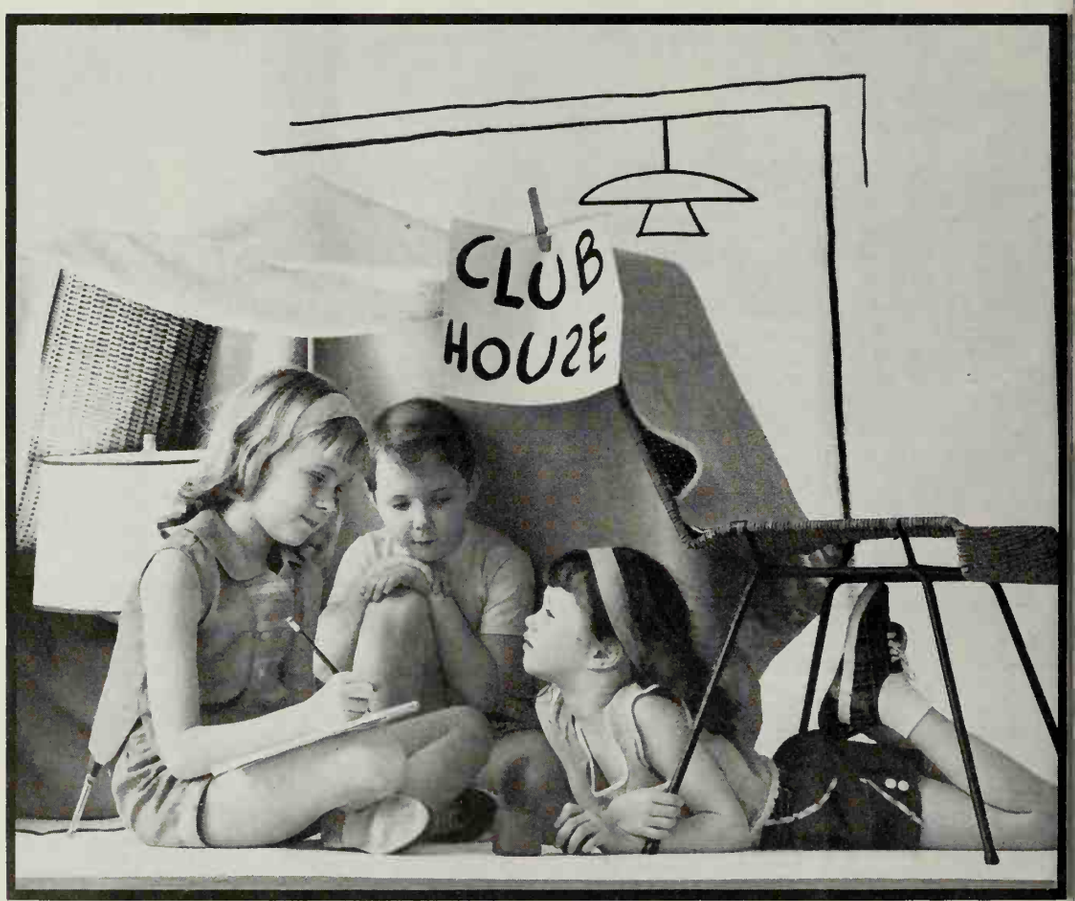
IDEAS IN ACTION / *What to do when there's nothing to do*

Summer school with ups and downs

This game can be played indoors or out. It requires a set of steps, and at least two—but, if possible, three or more—children.

Mother appoints the first teacher. His pupils sit on the bottom step, and he asks them questions.

Correct answers advance pupils one step; misses send them down one. First one to the top step becomes the next teacher.



A club for under-the-chair men

Most important thing about a club is the club house. It can be several chairs, or a card table, with blankets draped over. Youngsters can elect presidents and vice-presidents, and write simple rules for members.

They will also keep busy designing membership cards. Selection of a name will take quite a bit of doing—and you might even suggest a dish-washing club!

YES! IT'S YOURS FREE

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Pl. Pat. #1969

1963 All-America Winner! The First Rose in History to Win 13 International Awards!

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nd how thrilled you'll be when you through this wonderful new Cata- of Roses. In it you'll see scores n scores of the world's finest roses glorious Hybrid Teas that bloom o 7½" across...Floribunda Roses produce hundreds of blooms on y bush . . . breathtaking Climbers provide curtains of color to drape fences, porches, etc.

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What's more, all of the roses are grown right out here — and are shipped direct from our Western fields! So send for your FREE catalog today — just fill in and mail the card now!

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Originators of great new Roses since 1872

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Eight easy ideas for teen-age rooms

You don't need a lot of money or expensive equipment to redecorate your room. Here are some quick tricks to get you started.

Wallpaper can work wonders. Buy a roll of prepasted paper (it's easy to work with), cut a decorative border to form a valance around the room at the top of the walls. Use the same paper to dress up closet doors and dresser drawers.

Dye can change the entire color scheme of your room. Just a few dollars invested in dye gives you a "new" bedspread, curtains, and rug—and in only an hour or so.

Ready-mades are a quick, easy way to change your room. Select a bedspread and matching curtains that fit your new color scheme. If the fabric is a print, pick up one of its colors to use as your accent.

Paint is another inexpensive way to change your room. Try painting your furniture. There is a variety of interesting finishing techniques you can use to make older wood pieces as attractive as brand new furniture.

Fabric can dress up your bed and windows. Choose a pretty print and make a dust-ruffle to peek out from under a solid color spread. Sew curtains to match the ruffle. Cafe curtains are attractive and so easy that even a girl who doesn't sew exceptionally well can make them with no trouble at all.

If you're not an experienced seamstress, here's another even easier bedspread-curtain trick. Buy a plain white dust ruffle and curtains. Select a print bedspread and cut it down to coverlet size, then trim your curtains with a band of the print you've cut off.

Felt forms an attractive headboard for your bed. Attach a width of colorful felt to the top of the wall and let it drop behind the head of your bed. It serves as a pin-up panel for favorite photos or clippings. Cover throw pillows for your bed with the same felt to co-ordinate the area. You can create the same headboard effect by applying a panel of wallpaper on the wall behind your bed and using matching fabric for a bedspread, dust ruffle, or to cover a bolster or pillows.

TEEN-AGERS: Enter your decorating project in Better Homes and Gardens special $5,000 scholarship competition for teen-age rooms. For details and entry coupon, see page 7.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

IDEA CENTER

OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS for 1962 HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTEST

The following BH&G Idea Center dealers have been named Official Contest Headquarters for *Better Homes & Gardens* 1962 Home Improvement Contest.

These Contest Headquarters have complete contest information and entry forms in addition to their regular Idea Center "library of ideas" on new home building, home remodeling, and home improvement.

Visit your local Contest Headquarters dealer today and let him help you with your home improvement project. He offers you a complete one-stop buying service that makes your home improvement project a pleasure from start to finish.

While at his store, enter your home improvement project in one or more divisions of *Better Homes & Gardens* $30,000 Home Improvement Contest by simply filling out the contest entry form he has for you. All projects have an equal chance to win.

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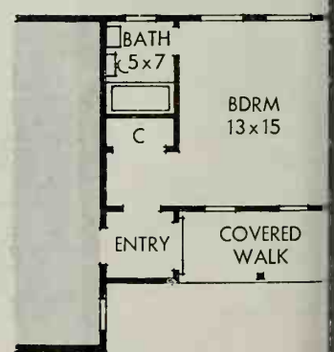
A fine small addition

ATTENTION to design provided a real bonu for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Cryst Lake, Illinois, when they added much-neede space to their home. The well-planned bed room-bathroom addition stresses roomine and privacy. It also lengthens the house, brin it closer to the ground, and in effect, conver the 1920 bungalow to a Colonial ranch-typ house. It now has real charm—and more spac

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Bles.

AFTER: The addition was neatly tied to the rest of the home leaving one brick entry wall exposed. A board-and-batten porti with small casement windows emphasizes the door and gives Colonial effect. Gaping front windows in the den and playroo (left) were made to match by gluing thin, beveled sticks of wo to the glass. A new lamp post and fence of white siding help soft the change from brick to wood.

BEFORE: This sentry-box entry was often confused with the back door. The whole house looked as out of date as the 1920s.



The addition, which emphasi privacy, was planned to conce the old entry. The covered w added charm and style.

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of smooth-riding room for you, your family and most hing you'd want to take with you. The reason? Beneath spacious cargo compartment (up to 97.5 cu. ft.), rolet wagons have a Jet-smooth ride—a combination of Coil suspension and some 700 road filters that tote you your belongings in a way that takes the toil out of trips.

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IDEAS IN ACTION

INDIVIDUALITY!

Hidebound conformity to the "rules" would soon make all our homes pretty much alike. But you certainly aren't the same person your neighbor is, and your home shouldn't be a carbon copy, either. Here we show you ideas that could never be produced on an assembly line—each one shows the ingenuity of people who became tired of the same old thing—and happily went off in another direction. Duplicate them exactly? Not on your life! Just let them put an idea in your mind—then away *you* go!

Contrast!

Great things happen when rules are forgotten. The Sherman Ellsworths, Seattle, Washington, wanted the crispness of Contemporary design in their new home. So they planned it that way, then went ahead and added a long-admired Franklin Stove reproduction.

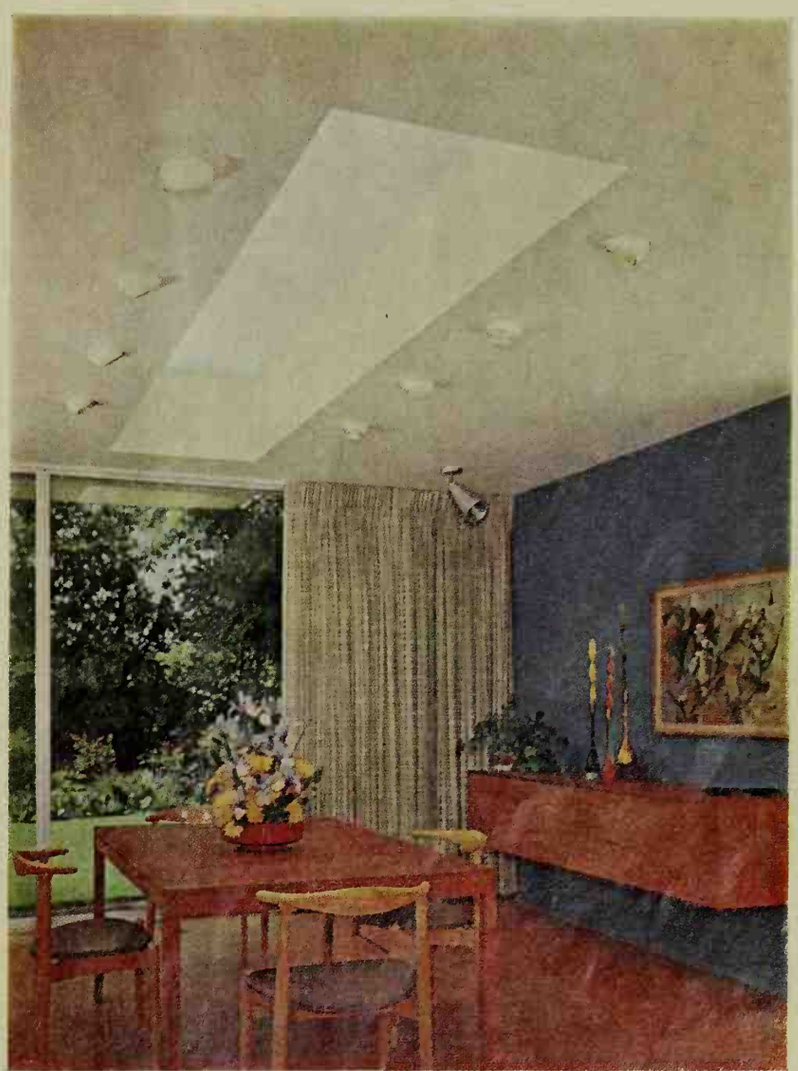
The result here shows how pleasing and timeless a mixture like this can be—the contrast makes the stove even more effective. Try this with that favorite possession of yours.

Photographs: Charles Pearson. Architects: Thomas & Baar, A.I.A. Decorator: Lou Swift of Del Teet. Data: Margery Phillips

Highlight!

Let a big "window in the roof" make your day brighter. This skylight lets natural illumination flow on the dining table at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Farber, Los Angeles, California. They added the skylight when they remodeled an old porch.

At night, the two rows of adjustable spotlights blanket the table with light. A dimmer switch lets the Farbers dial the right amount of brightness for any evening occasion.



Photograph: George de Gennaro. Architect: Thornton M. Abell, A.I.A.

Photograph: Harold Gibhardt, Alderman Studios

Definition!

If you think your bedspread is attractive on th bed—try it on the wall! At left, a bold-patterne navy-and-white woven spread was hung on th wall to define a small snack area formerly use only as a passageway through the kitchen.

The bright blue of the deacon's bench an shuttered doors provides the color spark. Th small wood tables have delicate wrought-iro bases; pots of ferns lend an airy note.

Photograph: Charles Pearson. Decorator: Jim Halverson, A.I.D. Data: Margery Phillips

Ornament!

The unusual—not the expensive—did it! Thre handsome decorations turned an ordinary dinin room into an elegant one (left) for Mr. and Mrs Jim Halverson, Seattle, Washington.

The travertine shelf, the now-electrical ga light fixture, and a section from an old ornat door make the transformation. Of course yo can't duplicate this treatment exactly, but to giv your dining room a whirl, use your imaginatio to come up with something just as striking.

Light!

Eating here is as exciting as dining in a farawa villa. The small dining area at right was adde by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tucker to their Sain Louis, Missouri, home. Steel posts support th projection's flat roof; small panes of glass hel give the light, delicate effect.

You could plan an addition like this (it' exactly a half-circle) wherever it's convenien for serving. How large yours should be depend on the size of your biggest company dinner!

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessin Designer: Robert J. McClenahan. Data: Lois R

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker

Exaggeration!

An overstated use of Japanese lanterns create daring decorative and lighting effects. Nine o the lamps (left) are hung on an unused door i the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chalfant Chicago.

The door was masked with a sheet of plywood which was covered with a Japanese tea-ches paper. The lamps were wired to standard pin-u brackets and attached to the board. When th door is opened from the other side, wiring for th lanterns is easily accessible.

Accent!

Here's how to raise your basement one whole level (left). Start with white paint to give it an airy, above-ground quality, then splash it with accent colors as bright as a strawberry soda.

The wall behind the L-shaped snack bar, and the soffit (it hides heat ducts) overhead are plasterboard with bold black battens to separate the colors. The rest of the ceiling is finished with noise-absorbing tile. The board-on-board paneling is rough-sawed cedar.

Character!

Up and over the stereotype barrier! This antique-against-contemporary room (right) gets a personality all its own with the interesting mixture of furniture, building materials, and bold colors.

The steel framing, roof decking, and big glass areas mark this house as one built to aid and abet a modern family's way of life.

The antiques show how to create character and interest in your home. Make your own rules, use your good taste, and be yourself.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Burdette Keeland, Jr. Decorator: Howard Wood Data: Linden H. Locher

Seclusion!

Just beyond the hollow block wall is a busy street, but it never keeps Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Bouden from enjoying the outdoors—and their tropical garden—at their Sarasota, Florida, home (left). The plants grow in bricked-up planter around all three sides of nearly enclosed patio.

The overhead beams are aluminum. They support fiberglass screening which is also attached to the outside of the block wall. The floor is colored concrete, scored into 18-inch squares.

Innovation!

Exterior aluminum siding marches inside and blends its quiet glow with the warmth of walnut on this striking wall (right). Left unpainted, the siding is corrugated and embossed for a pleasing texture. The walnut strips are 1x2s.

The handsome storage cabinet is a simple box. Its sliding doors are hardboard covered with an aluminum foil wallpaper. It stores a wide range of living room paraphernalia—and becomes a serving bar for informal entertaining.

Photograph: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: R. Louis Deschamps. Data: Jessie Walker

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker

Harmony!

Informal dining, antiques, and splashes of vivi color are harmoniously blended in the kitche of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Van Schaact III Northbrook, Illinois (left).

Picnic table and bench are accented by a antique chopper, modern tier jar, variety stor apothecary jars, and framed greeting cards Frames for cutouts are stained to match table

Elegance!

The bathroom you dream about really belongs t someone: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woolfenden Bloomfield Hills, Michigan (right). Here, rich gold wallpaper with a fleur-de-lis pattern take the place of traditional bathroom tile.

White shutters, lavatory cabinet, and acces sories all spotlight cloudlike white carpeting Lavatory fixtures are gold-colored porcelain trim

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: James Otis, Jr. Data: Ruth Lee

Mood!

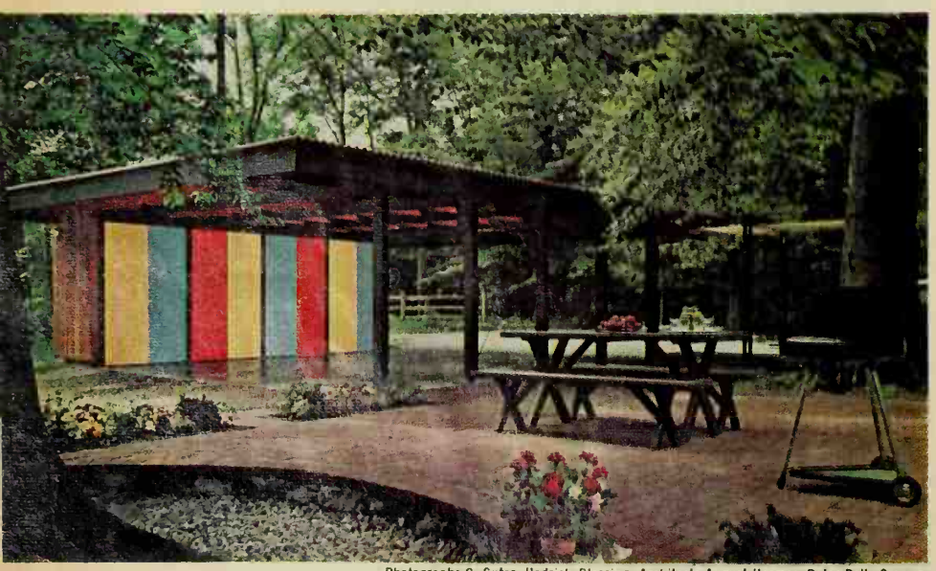
The colors on this porch (left) are as fresh as th breeze off an iceberg. And when the summer hea becomes too uncomfortable, you'll find Mr. and Mrs. John Muhlke, Jr., Northbrook, Illinois right here in their cool blue retreat.

Blue canvas shades and lightly scaled furniture add to the open feeling. Accents, like the hanging lamp and old clock, lend a living-room mood.

Emphasis!

Bright paint underlines the privacy a carport can bring to an outdoor living area like this (lower left). The Clinton Orlemanns, Cincinnati Ohio, added this one for keeping the weather off the family car, for storing outdoor gear, and for the extra privacy they needed.

Paint and stain also brighten the beams that support the corrugated asbestos roof.



Photograph: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: August Hermes. Data: Polly Cramer

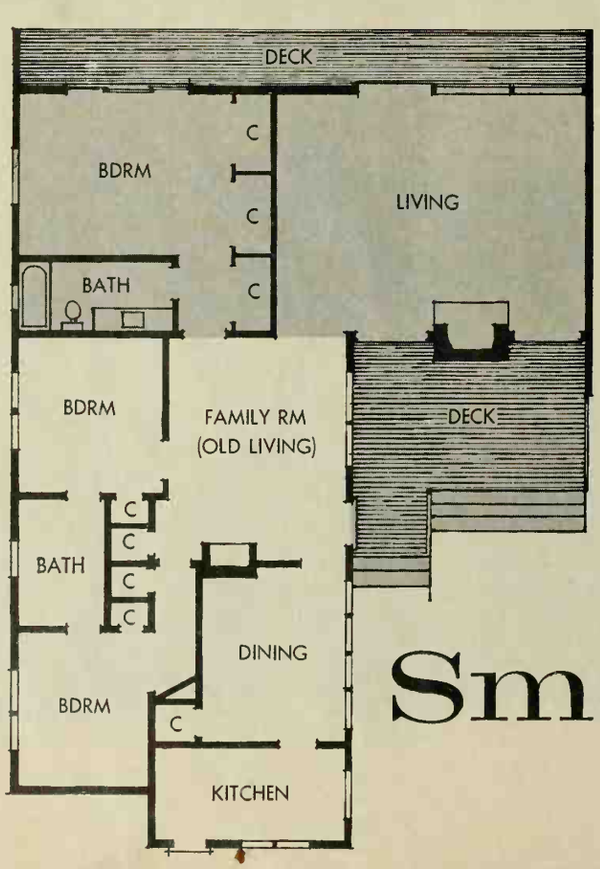
Flow!

There's not a trace of a chained-to-the-sink feeling in this kitchen (right). Activities here and in the family room just naturally melt together —because a wall was left out completely. Both rooms seem a lot bigger, too.

Best of all is the way the work goes faster because of the pleasant setting and the bold blue and bright yellow color scheme.

Photograph: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Fred Kreitzer

Photographs: Morley Baer. Architect: John L. Field. Data: Barbara C.



Left The gray part of the plan shows the big new space Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Green added to their San Francisco home. It changed the boxy 925-square-f rectangle into a bright, roomy L of 1,620 square feet. The old part of the house remained exactly the same as it was except for the switch the old living room made. The new mas bedroom is buffered from the living areas by the bath and the wall of closets

Small house

Right The 9½-foot-tall windows of the new living room offer a tree-top view because of the sharp slope of the Greens' lot. The end wall (right) extends past the glass on each side of the room to complete the privacy both indoors and outdoors. The soaring ceiling is tongue-and-groove fir, with a wipe-off paint finish. The deck is four feet wide—it stretches across both the living room and bedroom on the view side of the wing.

Left The entry court and the small porch were always here; the raised wood deck was built when the new wing was added. The mature plantings around the court seclude it from the street and the neighbors. The new roof line and roof material exactly match the old—the difference is inside where the ceiling follows the pitch of the roof. French doors on both sides of the fireplace swing open like this to let deck and living room flow together.

Right Furniture is easily grouped around the new fireplace. Beige slip covers on all the upholstered pieces give the Green's old furniture the new airy look of the room itself. Draperies aren't needed because of the complete privacy of the entry court outside. The old living room is now a family room—it opens to the new wing through the wide door at right and is used for informal activities.

often need big additions

Photograph: Wm. H

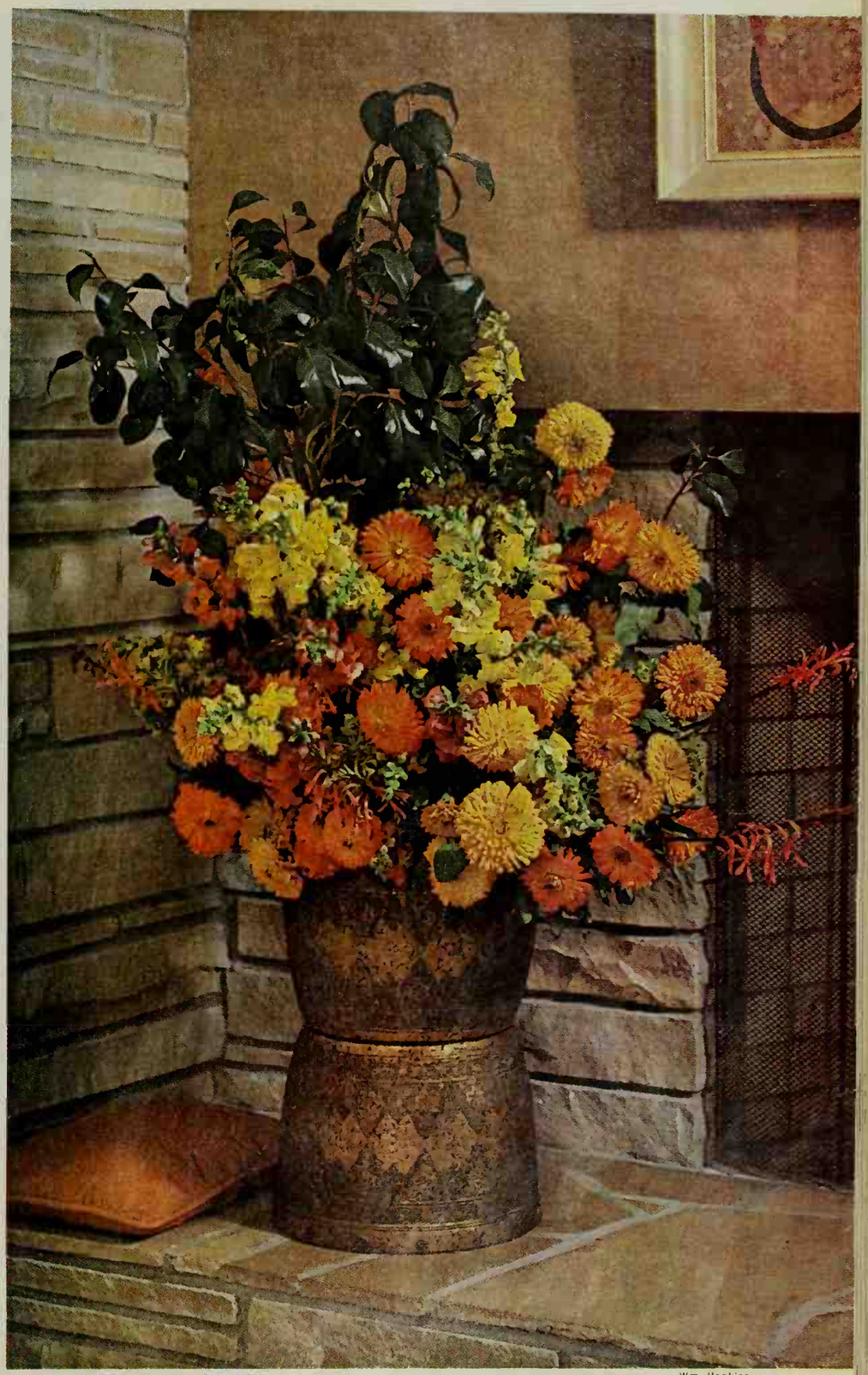
Bursting with brilliance! Coursing with vibrant colors! Cut the plenty from your garden with a generous hand. Throw restraint to the winds, and combine flower colors with ingenuity and daring! Spot arrangements in unusual places . . . hanging in baskets, a glowing silhouette against a forgotten fireplace, a salad bowl brimming with blooms on a work counter. Any of the flowers on these and the following pages will add audacious color notes all through your home. Try these panoramic compositions and see them work wonders.

Big, bold, bountiful

Flaming spears of coral gladiolus combined with aml mums form a towering, torchlike center of color inter for a beige-toned bedroom. A third color accent is us in the textured turquoise bowl. Try tall, spiraling a rangements like this against burnished wood of a l coffee table, to produce a fanfare of exciting color.

By Elizabeth Craster

Geo. Lazarnick



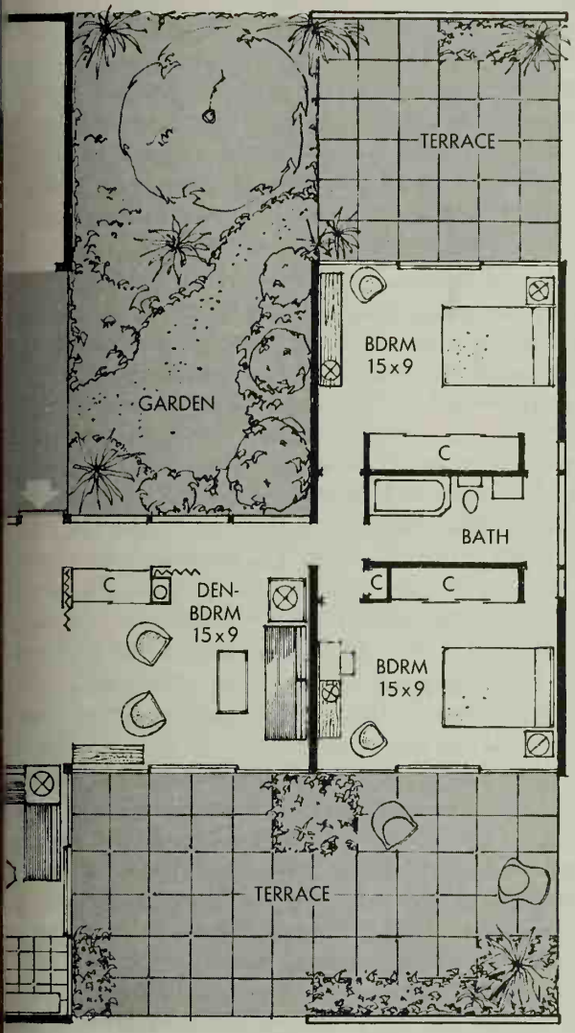
Wm. Hopkins

ped into a pyramid form held in an impressive stal container. Outline the arrangement with bold shes of anemones, fill in with big daisies, vivid blue flowers. Right, a corner arrangement proves the er of flowers to intensify a color scheme. Snaps and nge calendulas are grouped in powerful profusion.

COLOR IS A WAY OF LIFE

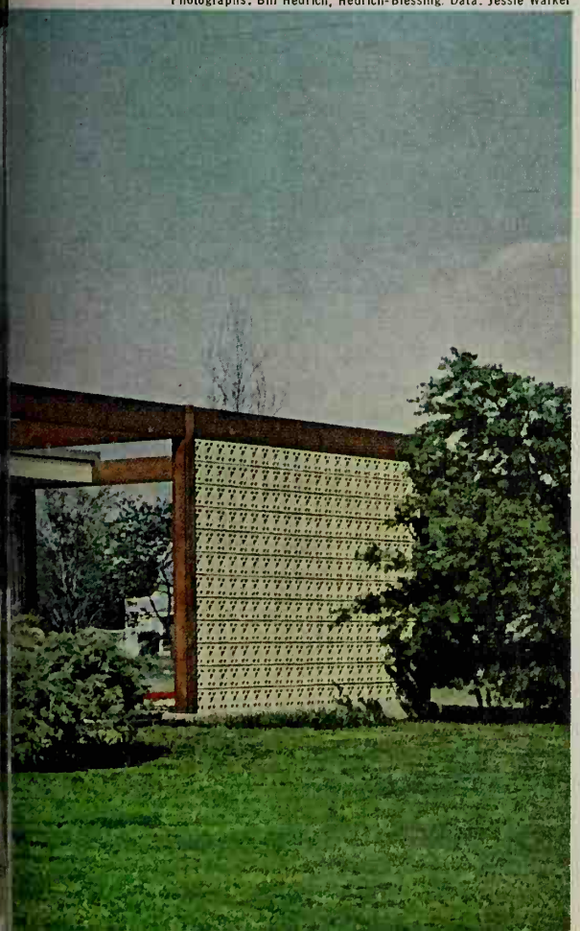
Big, bold, bountiful

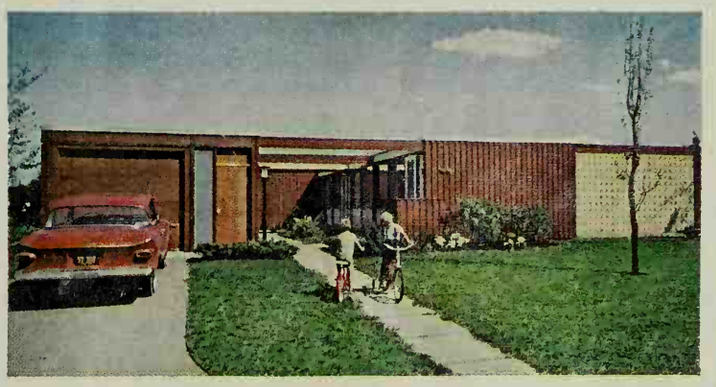
From the floor, a surge of color used with wild inter and concentration is a perfect balance for the u tones of drapes and felt chair. Sapphire anemo magenta stock, and purple heather are banked slender floor vase. Center, from the ceiling, a wi bird cage, painted to harmonize with the two-toned



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker

Here's a sample of an outdoor room you can get with about one-tenth the investment required for an inside room. This 15x30-foot terrace borders living room, den, and master bedroom—it's reserved for quiet relaxation only. The front courtyard (below) earns its keep by extending a hearty welcome outside the walls. Both the main entry and the service door to the kitchen open from it—the service entry comes first (see plan) to save steps for the family.





FIVE STAR HOME 3207 YOU CAN BUY PLANS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ SEE PAGE 95

In this second article in a new Better Homes & Gardens *series, Family Features Editor Neil Kuehnl talks with Dr. E. M. Jellinek, member of the Co-operative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism located at Stanford University. Dr. Jellinek was formerly head of the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, and he later spent seven years appraising alcohol problems for the World Health Organization.*

WHY won't a problem drinker listen to his wife?

Neil Kuehnl. In recent years, Dr. Jellinek, the editors of *Better Homes & Gardens* have noted an increasing concern over family problems related to alcohol. We receive many letters raising specific questions, or asking for informative articles on the subject. This one question stands out: "My husband drinks too much, but he won't listen to me when I try to help. All I ever get is an alibi. What can I do?"

Dr. E. M. Jellinek. A man who drinks excessively often develops a marvelous alibi system to keep from facing facts. Such a man must be confronted with the truth he tries to avoid: that his trouble is a result of alcohol, and *not* that alcohol is a result of his trouble. Someone who knows the man well can engineer a situation in which his alibi system breaks down. For example, the best time to talk to a heavy drinker is when he is recovering from a "bender." Then he feels great remorse. But his guard is up, too, and one must use the element of surprise. Approach him then with understanding and sympathy—just when he expects nagging accusations—and his whole chain of defense may break down.

Kuehnl. So then his wife can help him see the light?

Dr. Jellinek. Unfortunately, the wife of a heavy drinker a not very readily accomplish anything herself. Their mai may be jeopardized by the attempt, and she may de any possibility of his ever accepting help. Even if a wife perfectly reasonable things to her drinking husband, he re them because he knows *it is in her self-interest* to say t Yet he may accept those same suggestions from a ther or other neutral party, because that person has no per interest in changing the drinker's behavior.

Kuehnl. Isn't the problem complicated by the fact tha standards on drinking vary so much? I know some s situations in which almost any drinking behavior is accep short of becoming amorous with another man's wife.

Dr. Jellinek. In America, the range of standards on drir is extremely broad. Considering only religious views moment, some Protestant denominations believe the u alcohol as a beverage to be sinful. Other Protestants con its use with varying restrictions. Among Catholics, drir is not a sin—but drunkenness is. Yet no matter how ferv an individual holds his opinion on alcohol, he prob socializes with persons who have very different views. people accommodate to a group standard at those time

Kuehnl. In your research on the use of alcohol in countries, Dr. Jellinek, did you find any significant su in handling drinking problems?

Dr. Jellinek. Most non-English-speaking countries have definite rules on the use of alcohol. Americans are very v by comparison. In France, for example, wine drinking b at breakfast and continues all day—but there is never large accumulation of alcohol in the body. According survey in 1954, the average Frenchman believes a daily sumption of *nearly two quarts of wine* is a tolerable l Such lifetime heavy drinking is, of course, highly undesir but it has created for the French a different kind of alc problem than we are used to. The "all-day drinker" exists in the United States, but he escapes our notice cause he rarely creates a scene or loses his self-control.

Kuehnl. Americans specialize in what might be called "sh drinking—a rapid intake of strong liquor, often on an er stomach, and usually in a socially stimulating situa Isn't that kind of drinking especially dangerous?

Dr. Jellinek. Yes, and the problem is intensified because Americans are rather lenient—too lenient—about inebria Here, the party drunk usually is regarded with patience good humor. In wine-drinking Italy, on the other hand, slight intoxication is regarded as "piggish." Com drunkenness there is a serious breach of custom, and drin in order to have a "wild time" is almost unknown.

Kuehnl. Some men tend to drink heavily in connection their jobs. Is combining business and alcohol a good ide

Dr. Jellinek. Many businessmen apparently think it neces to work alcohol into the pattern of the day. Though n really drunk, such men have a continuous supply of alc in their blood stream from lunchtime until they go to bed. type of drinking is becoming much more common. It ra causes the drinker to lose his self-control, but he may soo unable to stop drinking—or even cut back on the amoun

Kuehnl. You mean regular daily drinking, even wit noticeable symptoms, can bring about a kind of alcoholi

Dr. Jellinek. Certainly. This alcoholic nibbling all day lor a serious matter, because it can lead to body cell co tioning. The "liquid lunch" at first is just a business cust

er on, however, a man becomes psychologically pampered alcohol. "For 75c," he says in effect, "I get something t otherwise would demand a great effort from me."

hnl. What about the husband and wife who do not touch or, keep no alcoholic beverages in the house, and forbid r children to drink? Does that approach guarantee that amily members will ever become alcoholic?

Jellinek. Teetotaling is a good safeguard, but it is far from uarantee. Every year, our alcohol clinics take in many ents whose parents never drank. Fewer children of tee- lers use alcohol in high school or college, but once those ng people leave the protective environment of the home, r attitudes may change radically. And I might add that n only one parent is a teetotaler, there is often a very nful conflict of standards. A wife who disapproves of king may nag her husband bitterly over two glasses of —and possibly drive him to drink six more. You can well gine the effect of such a quarrel on the children.

hnl. Can family members recognize the early signs of a eloping alcohol problem?

Jellinek. His actions mark the "candidate for alcoholism" ; before he becomes an alcoholic. Each sign, by itself, ns little, but their progression is like a gathering of black ds on the horizon. Not every heavy drinker becomes lcoholic. But all excessive drinking is harmful to family tionships. When you start with a small trouble and pour hol on it, it becomes bigger trouble.

hnl. Does a person's party behavior provide any warning?

Jellinek. Take the fellow who is afraid there won't be gh liquor at the party. He pours himself a few stiff shots re leaving his own house. Later, at the party, he sneaks the kitchen for an extra drink nobody else knows about. hol has become important to him *for its own sake*—and is definitely a bad sign. Mind you, the man is still only candidate," but if I were an insurance agent I wouldn't re him against alcoholism for any premium.

hnl. How about the alcohol "blackout"? I understand it lso quite a serious matter.

Jellinek. The alcohol blackout occurs when a drinker has nemory the next day of what he did during certain periods he night's revelry. Once in a great while, a blackout may r to anyone who drinks too much. But if it happens ularly or frequently, then the blackout becomes very ificant—and he should seek professional counsel.

hnl. Then there's the man who becomes loud or boisterous le drinking. Is he on the road to alcoholism?

Jellinek. It depends upon the standards of his social group. is friends are behaving the same way, they will probably ay things they'll regret later, but the situation is not yet ous. However, if a drinker consistently *goes beyond* the dards of his own group, then his liquor is more important the people he lives and works with.

hnl. Some men take a strange pride in how much alcohol can consume. I recall a news item about a fellow in cago who walked into a bar and announced he would set w world's record for martinis. He drank 17 in an hour, and r the last one, he fell off the bar stool and died.

Jellinek. It is particularly bad when a man "shows off" alcohol—and I don't just mean extreme cases like that In many countries, drinking to impress others would be idered madness. It is peculiarly American to believe that an hold my liquor—it's the other follow who can't." hing could be further from the truth; alcohol affects us all, and individual differences in our reactions to it are smaller than the wishful thinkers believe.

Kuehnl. Many readers ask about alcohol problems with teenagers. Don't young people often drink for prestige?

Dr. Jellinek. With young people, we must again ask whether their behavior goes beyond the standards of their fellows. And that means the total group—their school or community—not just the particular crowd they associate with. Usually the standards of the larger group are pretty sensible, and if parents insist their children obey those rules, no problem should develop. But when a small clique of young people decides to break the group standards, trouble begins. A teenager who starts drinking to show off has a much greater chance of later becoming an alcoholic.

Kuehnl. Now and then, a man will claim his wife's nagging drove him to drink. Do you think that is possible?

Dr. Jellinek. I doubt it very much. Often it is true that the wife fails to understand why her husband turned to alcohol. Her attitude may then reinforce his drinking habits. In other words, she's probably not the reason he started to drink, but she may well be the reason he doesn't stop.

Kuehnl. I know it is hard to offer general advice on alcohol problems, but what steps can a concerned family take?

Dr. Jellinek. Let me list some approaches I have seen work for families in the past.

1. Go to a recognized source of help. There are Alcoholics Anonymous groups in most middle-sized or larger communities. State alcoholism agencies have been set up in at least 40 states, and county or municipal agencies are becoming quite common. Affiliates of the National Council on Alcoholism maintain information centers in more than 50 communities. And in quite a few areas, there are physicians and psychiatrists noted for their work with alcohol problems.
2. Show confidence, even if you don't really feel it. If he says, "I'm going out for cigarettes," don't rush to the window to see where he really goes. His family needs to show confidence precisely because the drinker doesn't have it. Finding strength in others may help him to regain his own.
3. Make the man suffer the consequences of his own actions. This is not a contradiction of what I just said. You may cover up for a drinker once or twice, but don't continually bail him out of tight situations to save his job or keep him from being arrested. After a while, he's not even grateful for that. He *needs* a situation where no alibis can save him.
4. Unless you mean them, don't make threats like "I'm going to leave you if you don't stop this drinking." He'll soon know your words are empty, and won't believe anything you say.
5. Stop being shocked when the drinker won't listen to reason. Even the imminent loss of wife, children, and job—no matter how much they mean to him—may not stop his drinking. A man must give up alcohol *for his own sake.* He must decide that being drunk is not really living at all.
6. Place the responsibility for stopping squarely on the drinker's shoulders. Say, in effect, "You must do this job. I can't. All I can do is walk with you every step of the way."
7. Be willing to make changes in your lives. After the drinking is behind him, something else must fill its place. New family activities—meaningful ones—are a good beginning.
8. Never give up hope. If one AA group or counselor or doctor doesn't help, another may. Perhaps no one has yet pushed the right button. There's no guarantee anyone will ever find the right button, but it is always possible—and often when things look darkest. END

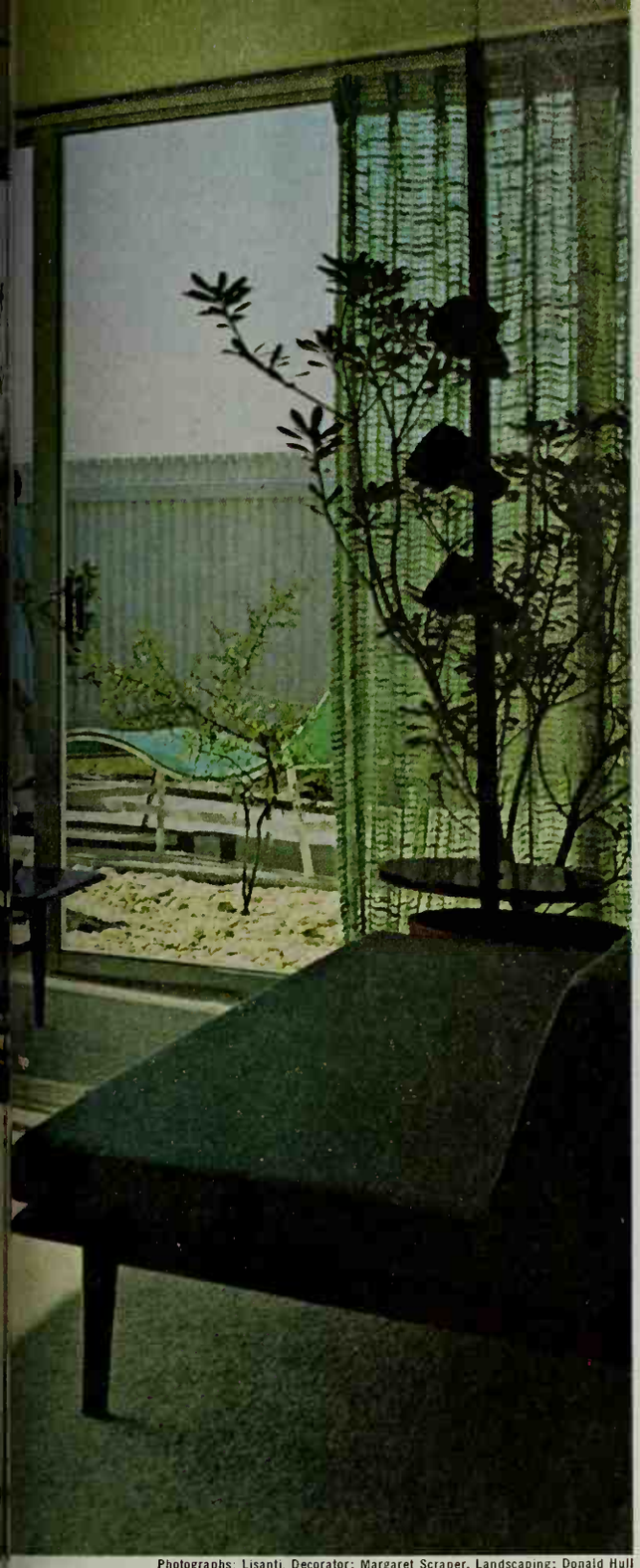
The room that comes in a package

By Noel Seney and Frank R. Glass, A.I.A.

Great news! This new package lets you add a room with only eight tools, once foundation and floor are finished. Everything comes in large parts; all you do is put up the framework, fasten in the big one-piece sections. Heating, cooling, electrical service are handled in much the same way as in an ordinary room addition.

This room is 12x16 feet; it's also available in 8x12, 12x12, and 12x20 sizes—all styled to blend with any house. Any of the fixed panels can be glass—or fully or partially enclosed.

Ready? Just sharpen your screwdriver!



Photographs: Lisanti. Decorator: Margaret Scraper. Landscaping: Donald Hull

NEEDED: More building ideas this good

Just on the market, this room addition crashes through all kinds of building and remodeling barriers. *Better Homes & Gardens* believes that it is a long stride in the right direction toward a building technique that can mean better, cheaper houses for all of us.

It's proof that American industry can produce houses with the same efficiency that brings us automobiles and appliances. The story of how two companies—an aluminum fabricator and a nation-wide retailer—hatched the idea, designed and manufactured the room, and then put it on the market shows both that it *can be done* and that it takes a certain amount of "corporate guts" to do it.

A big stumbling block is the maze of building codes facing a company that wants to mass-produce even this "part" of a house. In cities where old-fashioned *specification* codes are in effect, this room would be illegal. The structural system is completely new and therefore could not have been listed in the specifications.

Modern *performance* codes now in use in many progressive cities are more adaptable, because they don't specify material; instead, they set standards of strength and capacity that a designer can make his product meet.

But even in the case of performance codes, final acceptance isn't given to a structure like this until an actual sample can be proved in tests. For a mass-produced product, this means that the manufacturer must put his assembly line in operation *before* he is completely assured the product will be accepted. To get to this step, the company that makes this room addition had to invest a half-million dollars in designers' and consultants' fees, tooling, increased plant facilities, and testing costs—before they had that first factory-built sample. This is the challenge that faces American industry.

We pay tribute to this wonderful building idea —and to the courage that made it a reality. Until more companies take the challenge—and until our restrictive laws are changed—reasonably priced quality housing just isn't in the cards.

For name of manufacturer and retail source in your locality—and to determine the acceptability of this room by your local codes—write to Editorial Information Bureau, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

TWO CENTURIES OF GLORIOUS FABRICS AND FURNITURE

The flavor of French Provincial never changes. It embodies within a house of today the same warmth, the same abundance of pattern and blending of styles as it did in a rustic French cottage of 200 years ago.

Unfortunately, to many people, French Provincial means a roomful of furniture all with identical curved legs. Actually, French Provincial can't be defined as any *one* style, for it is furniture spanning two hundred years of change and countless miles of rural France, from the Riviera to Alsace-Lorraine to Normandy.

The term Provincial simply means furniture used in the provinces—from crude furnishings of peasant farmers to regional copies of furniture from the royal palaces. Furniture of the northern provinces was heavy like that of Germany. In the south, it took on the characteristics of Italy and Spain. In all cases, it is furniture of informality and livability. And, French Provincial is probably the most versatile furniture in the world; it blends perfectly with other styles—because it was created to be used that way.

The attractive family room at right, for instance, might be considered a hodgepodge of styles and finishes, but that's its beauty—and what makes it typically French. The tall painted cabinet, the dining table, chairs, and rush-seat stool are all copies of old French pieces. The combination of a textured brick wall painted white, the wood-paneled walls, and the brick floor gives this room still more Provincial atmosphere.

By Florence Byerly

"The French have always been alert to style," says

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Betty Lotz, A.I.D. Data: Jessie Walker

Samuel Chamberlain (far left), famed writer, artist, gourmet, and owner of one of the outstanding collections of French Provincial furniture in this country.

"In the 18th century, when the provincial butcher's wife visited Paris, she saw fine furniture and went home and had something similar made by local workmen. The woods were local, rather than imported, and the work was often crude."

Among Mr. Chamberlain's furnishings is the *panetiere* on the wall beside him. "This *panetiere* (from *pain*—French for "bread") was used to store fresh bread as it cooled and grew crusty."

The French have always been conscious of good design and pattern, too. The decorated pottery, in the group of accessories and fabrics (left) is *faience*, a fine grade of painted and glazed pottery or porcelain.

The lamp is *tole*, or painted metal, a popular decorative art of France. Because *tole* was designed for provincial living, the shapes of the objects are simple. All ornamentation was painted on by hand.

Fabrics are other extremely good examples of France's contribution to the world of fine furnishings.

William Hopkins

In fact, it was a French fabric printer who, in 1783, introduced an invention that revolutionized home decorating. The man, Christophe-Philippe Oberkampf, invented an engraved roller which mass produced printed patterns in color on fabric at the rate of 100 meters per day.

Of course, long before M. Oberkampf's invention, France had excelled in fabrics. Silks and velvets from Lyons, and wool tapestries from Arras decorated palaces of kings. Linen thread was developed by lace makers of Alencon; looms were being improved.

But bright, colorful fabrics were almost unknown. The linen cloth was drab gray, with colored thread woven into the selvage like today's dish toweling.

Then in about 1700, colorful cottons, hand-painted with exotic flowers and birds, were imported from India by Dutch and Portuguese traders. Prices were exorbitant, so in 1719, French businessmen competed by organizing their own French import company. One of the company's stockholders was Madame de Pompadour, who recognized beauty and set styles. Soon, in the great chateaux of France, silks and velvets were replaced by imported cottons, called *Indienne*. ("Calico" was a French mispronunciation for the city of Calicut; "chintz" came from the Hindu word *chint*.)

As a result, business suffered for the weavers of silk, velvet, and wool, and they cried for government protection. Louis XV, then King of France, gave in and ruled that no cotton could enter France and no cotton cloth could be woven on French looms. But the very next day, his mistress, Madame de Pompadour, appeared in a cotton dress; in 1759, the ban was lifted—women and cotton won!

At this time, young M. Oberkampf was using carved wooden blocks to print patterns on cloth. It was a slow process, like doing homemade Christmas cards today; ink the block, place it, thump it with a hammer. Oberkampf's factory was at Jouy, near Versailles; the French word for fabric is *toile*—thus the cloth was called *Toile de Jouy*.

By 1783, Oberkampf replaced separate wooden blocks with his engraved copper cylinder invention. First patterns were small flowers, but soon he tried larger pictures. He even produced a fabric with scenes of the Oberkampf factory. The fabric on this page is a modern copy of *Les Travaux de la Manufacture;* the framed area shows his original invention.

There were other French makers of printed textiles, too, located around Mulhouse, close to the Swiss border. In 1853, a group of these young manufacturers traveled around the world in search of new designs and inspiration. In 1858, they established a highly specialized museum, the *Musee de l'Impression sur Etoffes*, literally the "museum for prints on stuff." It housed thousands of fabric samples and drawings. The history of the century was told in

Photograph: William Howland. Interior Designer: Ned Aidt

pattern: a toile pictured the "astronauts" of 1783 who traveled 27 miles in a hydrogen balloon; another print commemorated the fall of the Bastille.

When the Nazis took Mulhouse, the museum staff hid their treasures in farm houses. In 1944, the Musee was bombed, but the collection was safe. Now it has been reassembled, and a new museum will open soon.

Recently, photographs of the collection were brought to the United States, and reproductions are now being made. The priceless old designs are being created with the finest new fabrics and dyes, to bring the beauty of authentic French Provincial decor into today's homes.

The bedroom below was given a French flair with fabric, wallpaper, and some carefully chosen furniture. At the windows, there's a Musee fabric with daisies printed on sheer, sturdy polyester fiber. Turn the bed flat against the wall, French-style, add a paper border and shallow alcove of fabric—*et voila*, the mood of France! The new table is both writing table and *poudreuse*—there's a lift-up mirror in the top.

Comfort is the keynote in French-styled rooms. The tea table at the left, for instance, is much more comfortable than low coffee tables. Comfortable chairs with feather-filled cushions were a French innovation, too.

BEFORE

French Provincial

.FTER

Photograph: William Howland

In the extreme differences of style within French Provincial, you can almost read a great chapter in the country's history. With the end of the religious wars in the 17th century, home building boomed. A prosperous middle class arose. Louis XIV built the Palace at Versailles and had its Great Hall paneled with newly available mirrors.

Extravagance continued under Louis XV, but was guided by the excellent tastes of Madame de Pompadour. Textile makers (at Jouy and Mulhouse) were encouraged, and a porcelain factory was started at Sevres. A sign of the times was the chairs with wide seats, designed to accommodate bouffant skirts. Later, when skirts were slimmer, chairs became small and narrow.

When Louis XVI came into power in 1774, finances were strained; there were revolutions in both government and style. A combination of the country's financial condition and the influence of the Pompeian excavations of classical forms seemed to dictate simpler furniture in place of the ornate, extravagant pieces of the earlier period.

So you can easily see how wide the range of French Provincial became when craftsmen throughout the provinces created their own interpretations of court furniture.

Now, all these styles are available from today's manufacturers; you can blend, mix, or match furniture and be as French as you like.

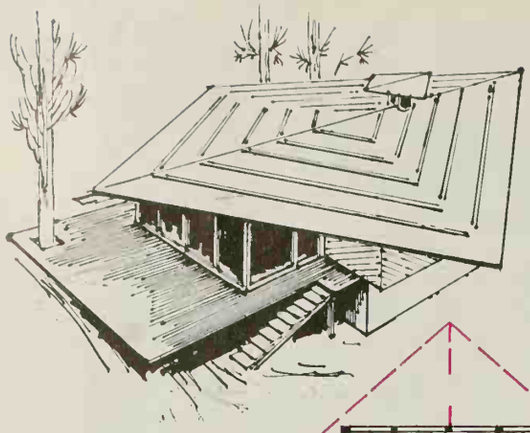
If you want to add the flavor of France to your home, take heart from Mrs. George Rehill who created this charming room. When she started redecorating her dining room, all she had was a beautiful set of chairs and a dream of a French room. The dream came to life when she selected a Musee fabric and a wallpaper. The combination of patterned fabric and striped paper is very French but needs careful choosing, especially with a patterned rug. The Rehills splurged on an antique buffet and luster fixture but kept the dining table.

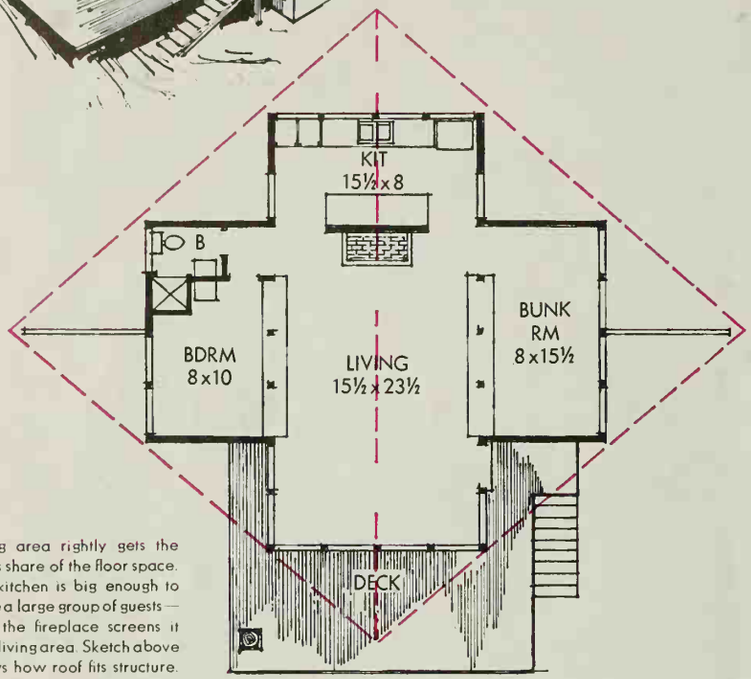
Fake beams of rough boards and parquet-tone stain on the light oak floor are inexpensive details that add tremendous authenticity and create a charm that whispers, "this is French Provincial—1962."

BEFORE

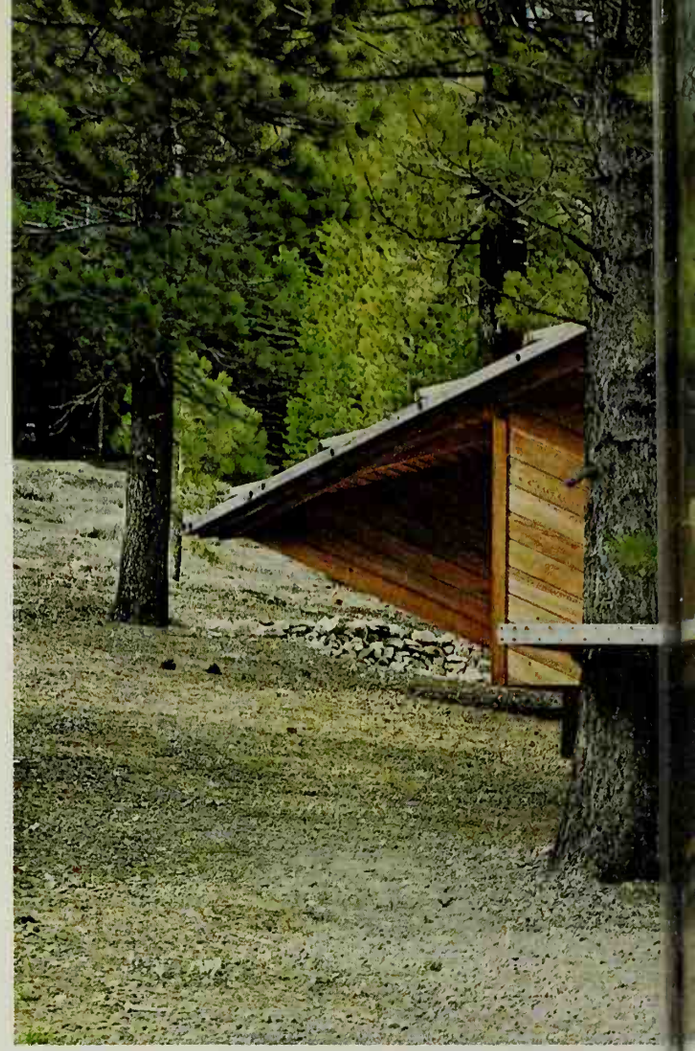
Photograph: William Howl

French Provincial



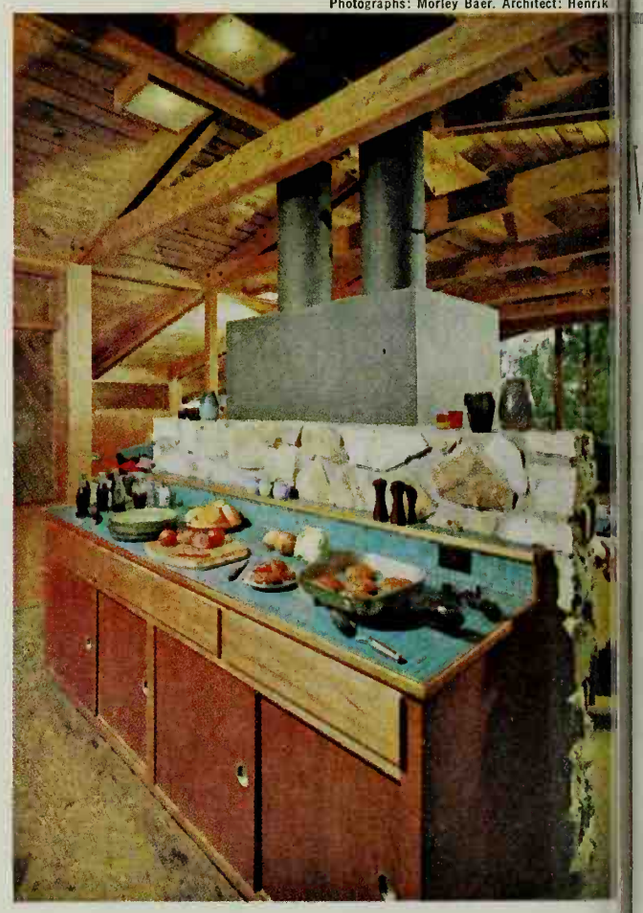


Living area rightly gets the lion's share of the floor space. The kitchen is big enough to serve a large group of guests—only the fireplace screens it fram living area. Sketch above shows how roof fits structure.



Photographs: Morley Baer. Architect: Henrik

Low walls all the way around seem to borrow space from the kitchen and bedrooms and add it to the living room. The stained wood unifies the interior. Probably the Howells will never be really finished. Already they plan to add hinged flaps between the 4x4 uprights in the bedrooms for privacy. And they want to convert the basement to a guest room.



Mrs. Howell set all the turquoise tile on this kitchen wo counter. The openness here keeps her in on the family a tivities in the rest of the house—and even when sh working, she can enjoy the view through the big gl end of the living room.

ıe bat-wing roof (it is like an almost-square piece of paper folded agonally for the peak) is supported by posts and beams and can take the punishing snow loads of Squaw Valley. The rough-sawed cedar siding was applied diagonally for extra strength.

Weekends of work for years of play

By Barbara Cathcart

Cal and Jane Howell, who do their everyday living in Redwood City, California, often weekended at Squaw Valley. They soon fell in love with the area and began thinking about a place all their own that would be ready and waiting for them every weekend. But for people with ordinary incomes (Cal is an engineer), there was only one way they could get it—go to work and build it themselves.

Cal had already built one house, so they weren't beginners. And their 17-year-old son, Carl, was a big help. The two younger children, Page and Kirk, who were still preschoolers, didn't help matters at all—only seriously delayed progress once in a while. One day, when Jane was tarring the septic tank, daughter Page took a liking to the tar and painted herself thoroughly with it. Then she promptly took a tumble in some gravel. "It took longer to clean her up," Jane says, "than it did to paint the tank."

Plans were finished in early 1956. That summer, working on his vacation and a few weekends, Cal laid the foundation. The Howells lived in a tent on their cabin site. The fair weather of 1957 saw them finish the deck and floor. This step enclosed the tiny basement. But it was bigger than the tent, so they "camped" in it.

Their handiwork got a severe test that winter—a record-breaking snow stacked up 16 feet high on the cabin's platform. And the structure took it without a single crack or sag.

The Howells began the framing during their 1958 vacation—and connected their electricity and water line. About this time, they learned that the 1960 Winter Olympics would be held in "their" valley—so they set their sights on that opening date.

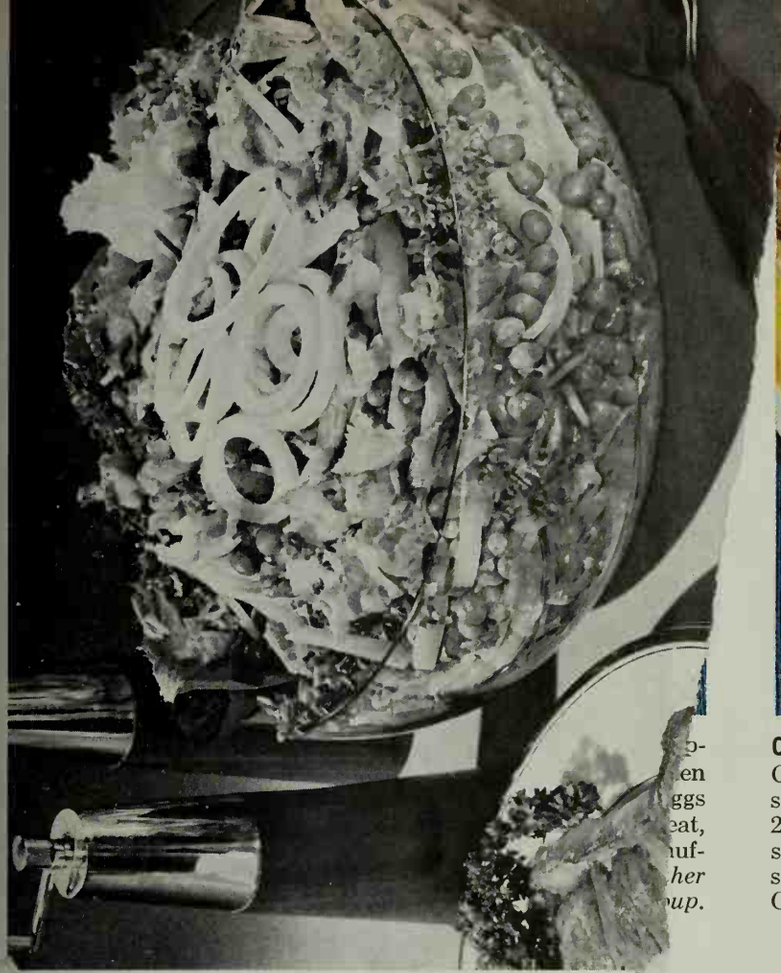
The Howells turned on the steam and worked most every weekend from then on—even scraping snow off the roof once to put on the last layer of rolled roofing. And they made it—they set the last tile in the shower the day the Olympics opened.

A picnic everywhere you go!

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

There's one thing about the happy art of picnickery. Not only can it be part of your vacation, it can extend those few carefree weeks by as many pretty Saturdays and Sundays and workday evenings as there are in a summer. A trip to the mountains or the shore calls for a picnic. So does an at-home garden or velvety lawn. Going fishing? Riding around to see the sights? Just stop at the store for the picnic foods you see in the picture, and be on your way. With a station wagon, the tailgate opens to make a kitchen counter and buffet. The grill shown is a folding model—everyone chefs his own In-a-minute Steak and hot dog. The picnic table of featherweight aluminum is another fold-away. Watermelon rides uncut in crushed ice, ready for wedging on location. Cold drinks stay that way in the ice bucket. This meal on wheels is just one of our hamperful of ideas for easygoing pickup picnics (a mere raid of the refrigerator does the job), potlucks (everybody loves 'em —aunts, cousins, neighbors), and party picnics (not really fussy, just a little dressed up). So look over all the new gear to make family junkets the pleasantest yet and choose one of these suppers or lunches as a traveling companion. Then hit the trail!

In-a-minute Steaks, Grilled Franks
Hamburger Buns, Coney Rolls
Catsup, Prepared Mustard
Pickles and Relishes
Green Salad—Olive Dressing
Watermelon Wedges
Hot Coffee, Bottled Drinks

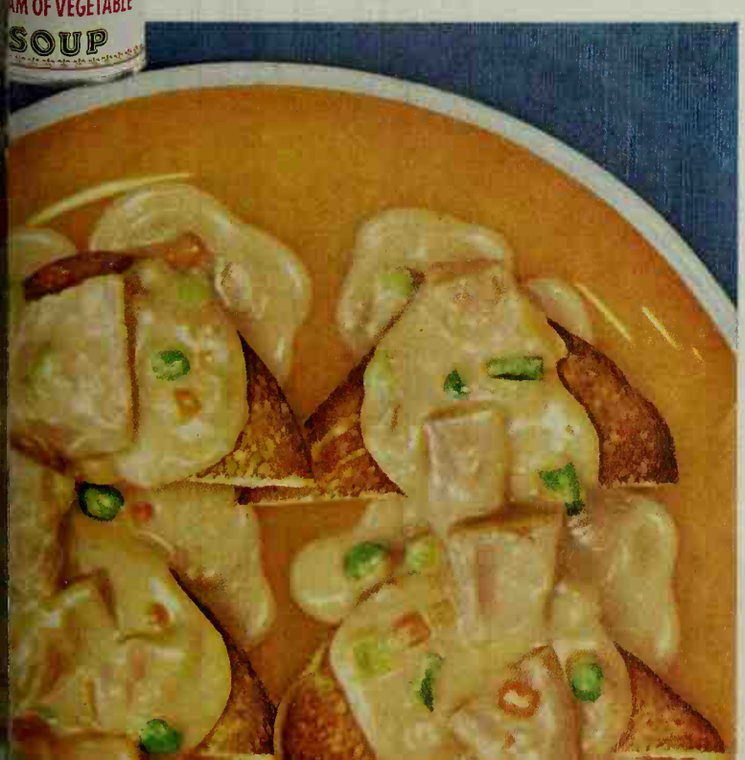


CREAMED MEATBALLS. Blend 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup, ½ cup water. Mix ¼ cup soup mixture, 1 lb. ground beef, ¼ cup bread crumbs, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 1 tbsp. minced parsley, 1 slightly beaten egg. Make 16 meatballs; brown in shortening in skillet; pour off fat. Add rest of soup. Cover; simmer about 15 min.; stir often. 4 servings.

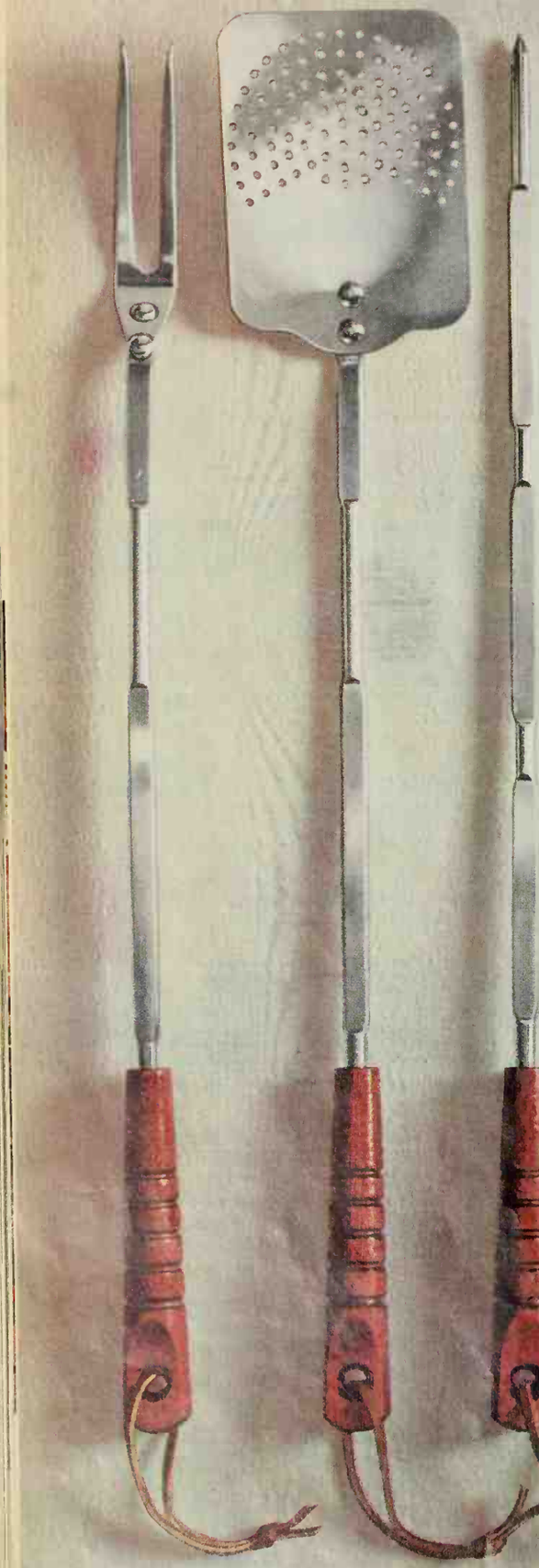
Cream[illegible]up—M'm! M'm! Good!
Quick 'n easy with *Campbell's Soup*

CREAMED TUNA. In saucepan, combine 1 can Campbell's Cream of Vegetable Soup (or Cream of Celery Soup), ⅓ to ½ cup milk; add 7-oz. can tuna (drained and flaked), ½ cup cooked peas. Heat, stirring now and then. Serve on toast or rice. 4 servings. Campbell's cream soups make failure-proof cream sauces for all your creamed dishes...quickly, easily!

CREAMED CHICKEN. In saucepan, cook ¼ cup chopped onion, 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper in 2 tbsp. shortening till tender. Stir in 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup (or Cream of Mushroom Soup), ⅓ to ½ cup milk; add 1 cup cubed cooked chicken, 2 tbsp. diced pimiento, dash pepper. Heat; stir. Serve in patty shells or on toast. 4 servings.



FREE



FOR
Wish-B
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Here's an exciting ne
idea: barbecuing with
Salad Dressings. And y
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any 5 Wish-Bone Dressings. Y
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and this Bar-B-Q Set will make you
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Send five Wish-Bone front labels
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Wish-Bone, Box 740
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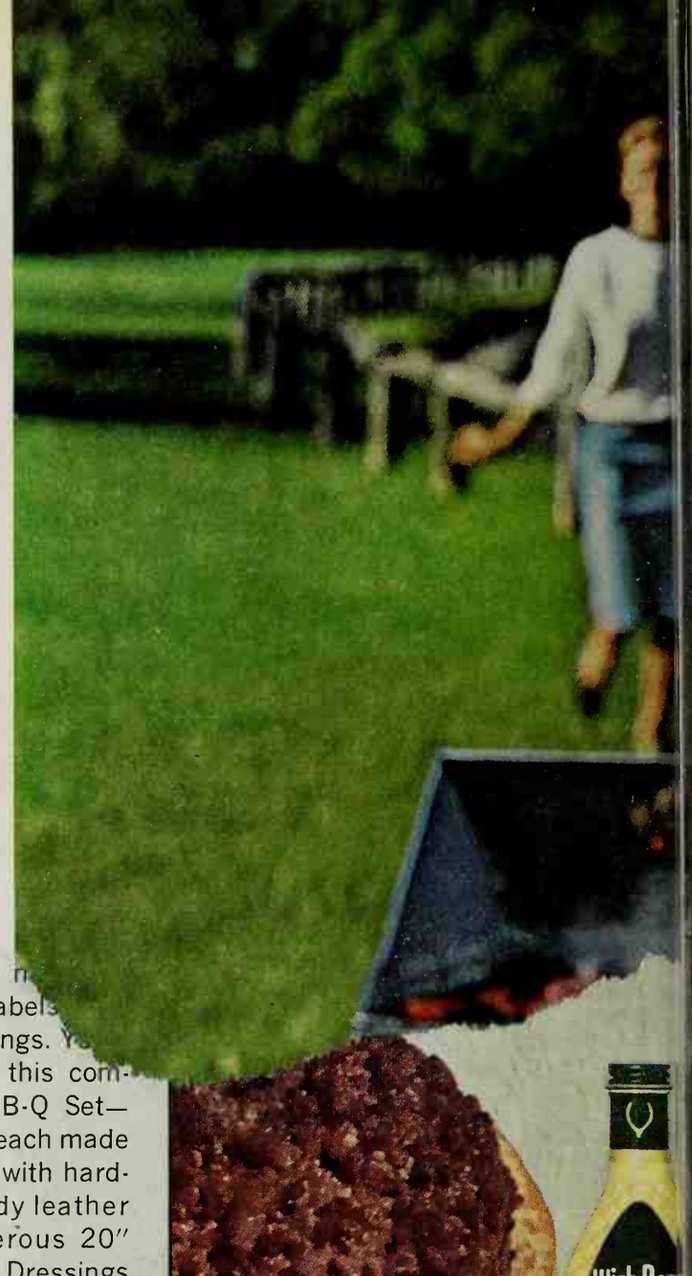
Offer good in U. S. A. and Puerto Rico. Void where taxed or prohibited. Offer expires August 30, 1962.



WISH-BURGERS—To each pound raw ground beef, add 2 to 3 t
spoons Wish-Bone Italian Dressing. Mix well. Grill patties over me
heat, basting occasionally with ¼ cup dressing. Wish-Bone Italian
exciting new flavor to all meats, with the good taste of garlic, oregan
peppers, lemon.

CHICKEN FRANCAIS—Place 2½-3 pound quartered chicken in
low pan, meat side down. Pour 8-ounce bottle Wish-Bone French or D
French Dressing over chicken. Marinate for 1 hour. Save marinade. Ar
chicken on rotisserie skewer or cavity side down on barbecue grill p
about 4 inches from bed of coals. Cook for 45 minutes to 1 hour or
tender. Baste every 15 minutes with French Dressing marinade. M
4 servings.

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Chicken specials

File under Poultry

Herbed Chicken en Casserole

An ideal company casserole. Tastes like a million, no last-minute fuss—

3 large chicken breasts, cut in half
Salt and pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine

1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
¾ cup cooking sauterne
1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and sliced

1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon crushed thyme

Lightly season chicken with salt and pepper; brown slowly in butter in skillet. Arrange browned chicken, skin side up, in 11½x7½x1½-inch baking dish. For the sauce, add soup to drippings in skillet; slowly add sauterne, stirring smooth. Add remaining ingredients; heat to boiling. Pour sauce over chicken. Cover with foil and bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. Uncover; continue baking 25 to 35 minutes or till chicken is tender. Serve with hot fluffy rice, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Otto Christian, Los Angeles, California

Cut along dotted lines

Photographs: Scott

Best salad bowls

Sarah's Salad

A most unusual salad! It goes together in layers, chills several hours to mellow and make its own dressing—

2 cups torn head lettuce
2 cups torn curly endive
2 cups torn romaine lettuce

6 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 medium red or white onion, thinly sliced

1½ cups drained cooked peas
1 cup julienne strips natural Swiss cheese
6 slices bacon, crisp-cooked and crumbled

Place a *third* of the salad greens into a bowl; dot with several tablespoons of the mayonnaise. Top with a *third* of the onion slices; sprinkle with sugar (about 1 teaspoon). Dash with salt (about ¼ teaspoon) and freshly ground pepper. Add a *third* of the peas and cheese. Repeat layers, seasoning each. *Do not toss.* Cover; chill 2 hours. Just before serving, top with bacon and toss. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. David Thompson, La Crosse, Wisconsin

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Salads

Dublin Potato Salad

- 1 teaspoon *each* celery seed and mustard seed
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 cups warm diced cooked potatoes
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 12-ounce can corned beef, chilled and diced
- 2 cups finely shredded crisp cabbage
- ¼ cup finely chopped dill pickle
- ¼ cup chopped green onions

. . .

- ¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt

Soak celery and mustard seeds in 2 tablespoons vinegar; drizzle over *warm* potatoes. Sprinkle with sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Chill. Add meat, cabbage, pickle, and onions. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over potato mixture; toss lightly. Makes 7 or 8 servings. *Carley Lindsay, Bonaparte, Iowa*

Melon Bowls–Honey Dressing

- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1½ to 2 tablespoons honey
- ½ teaspoon grated orange peel
- Dash salt
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Honeydew melons
- Fresh blueberries
- Banana slices

Combine sour cream, mustard, and honey; beat well.* Add orange peel, salt; slowly beat in fruit juices. Chill at least 1 hour. Makes about ¾ cup. Spoon atop **Melon Bowls:** Halve and seed melons. Fill with blueberries and sliced bananas.

*For fluffy dressing, beat with electric beater 5 to 7 minutes. *Mrs. Frank Skolak, Gary, Indiana*

Guacamole Salad Bowl

- ½ medium head lettuce
- 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- ½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- ¼ cup chopped green onions
- 1 cup corn chips
- 1 6½-, 7-, or 9¼-ounce can tuna, drained
- 1 recipe Avocado Dressing
- ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Break lettuce into bowl. Add tomatoes, olives, onions, corn chips, and tuna. Toss lightly with Avocado Dressing. Top with cheese and additional ripe olives. Makes 4 servings. **Avocado Dressing:** Combine ½ cup mashed ripe avocado, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup dairy sour cream, ⅓ cup salad oil, 1 clove garlic, crushed, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon chili powder, ¼ teaspoon *each* salt and Tabasco sauce; beat with electric beater or blender. *Mrs. Henry A. Miller, San Diego, California*

Chicken Oahu

- 1 2½- to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple chunks
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- ¾ cup chicken broth

Combine ¼ cup flour and ½ teaspoon salt; dredge chicken in mixture. Brown slowly in butter. Drain pineapple, reserving ½ *cup* syrup. Mix pineapple, reserved syrup, sugar, ginger, and salt; add to chicken. Stir in tomato sauce and broth. Simmer covered 20 minutes. Uncover; cook 25 minutes. Salt to taste. Serve with rice. Four servings.

Mrs. John K. Berger, Los Alamitos, California

Patio Chicken Barbecue

Select 2 ready-to-cook broilers (2 to 2½ pounds each), halved lengthwise. Brush with ½ cup salad oil and season with salt and pepper. Place bone side down on grill. Broil over slow coals 25 minutes; turn, broil 20 minutes. Brush with Rancho Hot Sauce. Continue grilling, turning occasionally and basting with sauce, 10 to 15 minutes or till tender. Makes 4 servings. **Rancho Hot Sauce:** Combine one 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce, ½ cup water, ¼ cup molasses, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, and ¼ teaspoon *each* pepper and chili powder; simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Mrs. Conrad F. Buck, Norfolk, Massachusetts

Three-cheese Chicken Bake

- 8 ounces wide or lasagne noodles
- 1 recipe Mushroom Sauce
- 1½ cups cream-style cottage cheese
- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
- 2 cups shredded process American cheese
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles till tender in large amount boiling salted water. Drain; rinse in cold water. **Mushroom Sauce:** Cook ½ cup *each* chopped onion and green pepper in 3 tablespoons butter; stir in 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup, ⅓ cup milk, one 6-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained, ¼ cup chopped pimiento, and ½ teaspoon basil. **To layer:** Place *half* the noodles in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish; cover with *half each* of the sauce, cottage cheese, chicken, and cheeses. Repeat layers. Bake in 350° oven 45 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Jean M. Bowman, Santa Ana, California

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Money for your recipes

Sunday-best roasts, cereal cookies

WHEN IT comes to family favorites, Sunday roasts and cereal cookies just can't be beat. We'd like to know what kind you serve at your house. So, send in a recipe for each. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next February. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Sunday-best roasts—beef, pork, veal, or lamb. Your specialty could be a stuffing, glaze, gravy, marinade, or way of seasoning. Don't forget those less-tender beef cuts, cooked as pot roasts or treated with meat tenderizer. Suggestions:

apple-buttered pork loin
horseradish-stuffed rolled rib
roast beef spread with blue cheese
pork crown with corn stuffing
leg of lamb with mint sauce
caraway pot roast sauerbraten

Cereal cookies can be old-time favorites—perhaps made with rolled oats, bran cereal, wheat or corn flakes. Or, bake up a new cooky with one of the presweetened cereals or with packaged cornflake crumbs. Use cereal as an ingredient, a crisp coating or topper. Ideas:

crunch-top apple-sauce bars
bran brownies
cereal macaroons
corn-flake jumbles
no-bake chocolate drops
cherry tea cookies
your most unusual oatmeal cooky

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 83 and 84*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Chicken Fix-ups: Mrs. Otto Christian, Los Angeles, Calif.

Summer Salad Bowls: Mrs. David Thompson, LaCrosse, Wis.

Other Winners

Mrs. John K. Berger, Los Alamitos, Calif.
Mrs. Jean M. Bowman, Santa Ana, Calif.
Mrs. Conrad F. Buck, Norfolk, Mass.
Carley Lindsay, Bonaparte, Iowa
Mrs. Henry A. Miller, San Diego, Calif.
Mrs. Frank Skolak, Gary, Ind.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Frederick T. Bean, Freeport, N.Y.
Mrs. James Burr, Madras, Ore.
Captain Tommye J. Duncan, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Jerry R. Gardner, Orlando, Fla.
Mrs. Fred Karches, Saint Louis, Mo.
A. Elizabeth Keck, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mrs. W. Leslie Martin, Artesia, N. Mex.
Mrs. Hugh Osborne, Leawood, Kan.
Mrs. Fred Rowe, Kewanee, Ill.
Mrs. Dallas Shambough, Cavalier, N. Dak.
Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Robert L. Vagstad, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Mrs. R. P. Williams, Merrick, N.Y.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "February Sunday-best Roasts" or "February Cereal Cookies." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, July 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5507 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

Fancy cats for cat fanciers

ıe Siamese is an agile and tive cat that loves human ımpany. He is easy to train ıd enjoys retrieving and ılking on a leash.
The Siamese's voice is ıite raucous, and he will ely use it to advantage ıen demanding his rights. His slanted blue eyes ıd beautiful markings, or ›oints," make him a very ndsome animal. The two pes are Blue Point and al Point Siamese.

Supposedly a direct descendant of the sacred cats of ancient Egypt, the Abyssinian has a certain regal reserve. He has a quiet, bell-toned voice, seldom used.
Unlike most cats, he loves water, and will play in it for hours. He has a short but silky coat with distinctive black and gray markings.
Because breed is so rare, kittens cost up to $300.

Photographs: Chandoha

ıe Manx is quite an ordiry-looking tiger cat until stands up. Then it beımes apparent that someing quite important is ıssing—his tail.
Besides being tailless, his ck legs are longer than his ›nt legs, so he hops when nning. He is aggressive d extremely tough.

The Burmese is the rarest of all cat breeds. Although he closely resembles the Siamese, his coat is darker and more nearly solid in color.
His eyes are golden and round, unlike the slanted eyes of the Siamese. He has a short coat with fine fur, very close to the body.
This long, slim cat is very graceful and dainty. He is also intelligent, with a happy and affectionate nature.

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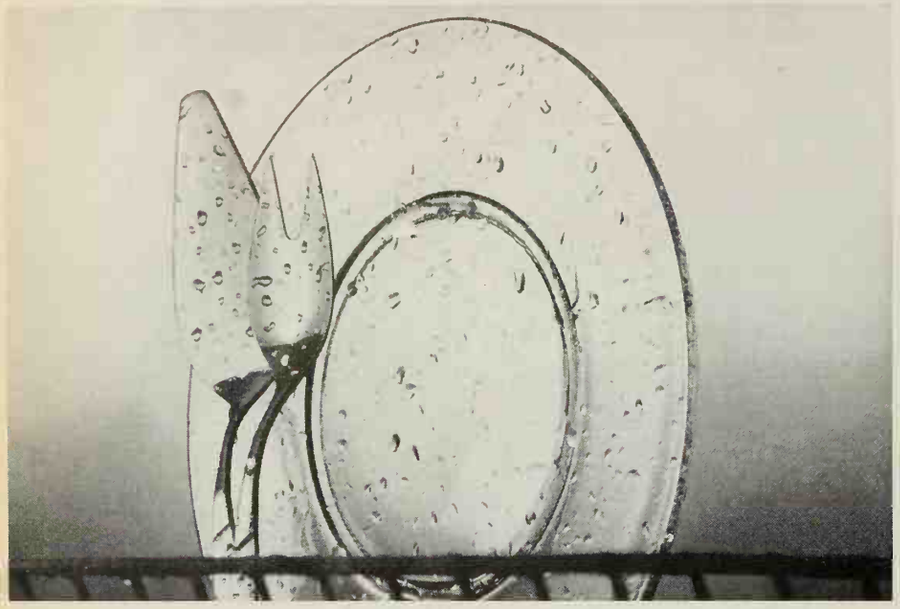
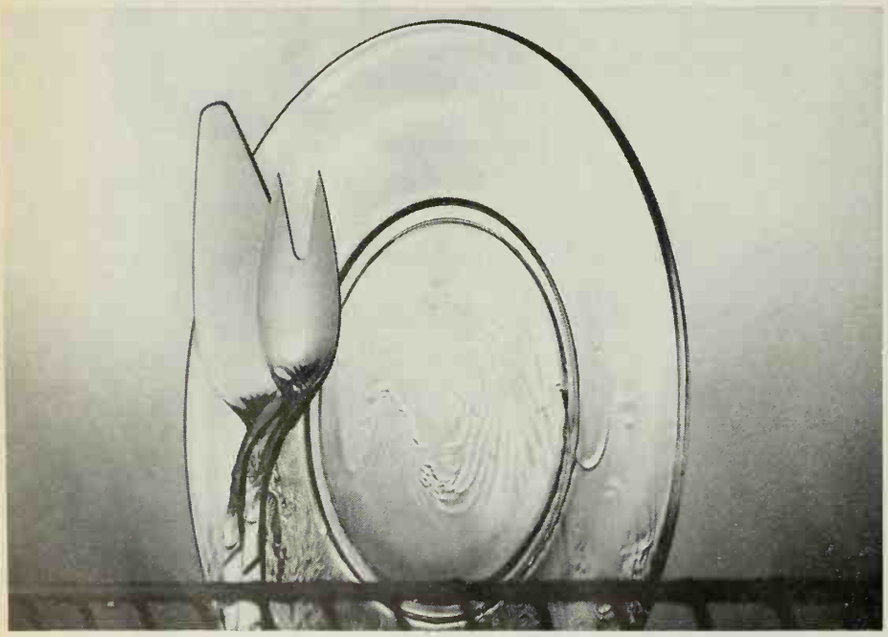
Here's why more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product...

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



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...yet is so safe for fine china!

Only Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their *exclusive* recommendation was given Cascade after testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for their seal of approval on every Cascade package.

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

Canned foods –easy meals!

Here's summer cooking at its simplest. Each re gets a head start with canned meat, soup, vegeta

Casserole a la King. Scrumptious eating yet *so* easy—an girls will rave! Just zip open cans of celery soup and chicken king. Spike mixture with sharp cheese, mustard, and a hi curry. Spoon over broccoli and noodles, then bake just 10 utes. Go-withs: crisp relishes and bread sticks.

Photographs: Mike

Easy Shrimp Skillet—a top-of-range casserole doubly delic with frozen shrimp and frozen cream of shrimp soup. It's qu Rice simmers only about 10 minutes in the shrimp sauce chopped celery and green pepper. Sprinkle with Parmesan ch and ripe-olive rings, and supper's ready!

Casserole a la King

1 10½-ounce can chicken a la king
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
¾ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 cups fine noodles
1 10-ounce package frozen broccoli spears

Heat chicken, soup, cheese, and seasonings till cheese is melted, stirring frequently. Meanwhile cook noodles in boiling *unsalted* water till tender; cook broccoli in boiling salted water till just tender. Drain noodles and broccoli. Place noodles in greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Arrange broccoli on top; pour chicken mixture over. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Easy Shrimp Skillet

1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
¾ cup boiling water
⅔ cup packaged precooked rice
1 7-ounce package (1 cup) frozen cleaned shrimp
½ cup diced celery
½ cup diced green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup sliced ripe olives
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Place soup in skillet; pour boiling water over. Cover; bring just to boiling. Stir in rice, shrimp, celery, green pepper, salt, and pepper. Cover and bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes or till rice and shrimp are done, stirring occasionally. Just before serving, add olives. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Bean Banquet

Accordions of canned luncheon meat take atop canned pork and beans—

2 1-pound cans (4 cups) pork and beans in tomato sauce
¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 to 1½ teaspoons liquid smoke
2 12-ounce cans luncheon meat

In a 10x6x1½-inch baking dish, combine beans, catsup, and seasonings. Cut meat in half lengthwise. *Cutting not quite through,* slice each half in 7 crosswise slices. Arrange meat "accordions" on beans. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 to 30 minutes, or till beans are bubbling hot. Place in broiler a few minutes to brown meat; brush meat with melted butter. Trim with parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tuna-Lima Casserole

1 10-ounce package frozen green Limas
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup chopped pimiento
1 6½-, 7-, or 9¼-ounce can tuna, drained
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Cook Limas in boiling *unsalted* water till tender; drain. Combine soup, milk, lemon juice, and paprika. Stir in beans and pimiento. Break tuna in chunks; toss lightly with bean mixture. Pour into greased 1-quart casserole. Top with bread crumbs; dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes or till heated through and crumbs are golden. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Deviled Ham 'n Potatoes

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tiny whole potatoes, drained
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 4½-ounce can deviled ham

Melt butter in skillet; add potatoes turning to coat. Sprinkle celery and onion over. Drop deviled ham by teaspoon in between potatoes; heat 10 minutes or till hot. Snip parsley over top. Makes 2 or 3 servings.

Jiffy Cheese Rabbit

1 package corn-bread mix
1 can condensed cheese soup
2 tablespoons milk
Few drops Tabasco sauce
¼ cup ripe-olive slices

Bake corn bread according to package directions. Combine soup, milk, and Tabasco. Heat slowly, stirring frequently, until hot. Add olives; heat just to boiling. Cut hot corn bread in squares; split in half and spoon rabbit over. Pass extra corn-bread squares and plenty of butter. Makes 3 servings.

Ham-salad Mold

A fluffy souffle salad made hearty with ham and cheese. Nice for Dutch lunch—

1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
½ cup cold water
½ cup mayonnaise
1 to 2 teaspoons vinegar
1 to 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
¾ teaspoon salt
Few drops Tabasco sauce
1 cup diced canned or cooked ham
½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
¼ cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
1 teaspoon grated onion

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, mayonnaise, vinegar, horseradish, salt, and Tabasco; blend well with electric or rotary beater. Pour into refrigerator tray. Quick-chill in freezing unit 15 to 20 mintues, or till firm about 1 inch from edge, but soft in center. Turn into bowl and beat till fluffy. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into a 1-quart mold. Chill till firm, 30 to 60 minutes. Unmold on platter. Makes 6 servings.

Corned-beef Combo

1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
2 1-pound cans (4 cups) tiny whole potatoes, drained
2 1-pound cans (4 cups) small whole onions, drained
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup diced green pepper
1 12-ounce can corned beef, chilled
1 cup buttered soft bread crumbs or corn-flake crumbs

Combine soup, cheese, and salt; add vegetables. Pour into greased 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Cut corned beef in 8 slices; stand slices up in 2 rows in casserole. Top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 minutes or till hot. Makes 8 servings.

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With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

What can you tell me about lawn moths and how to get rid of them? *S.G., Pomona, California*

Lawn moths are the adult stage of the sod webworm, and are worse during warm weather. The lawn moths lay their eggs on the crown of a grass plant and within three weeks hatch into brownish-gray worms, often the thickness of a pencil. These worms chew off grass roots, causing the plant to brown and die. The best way to fight them is with chemicals. Water the lawn thoroughly 24 hours before you apply dieldrin or chlordane—no more water for two or three days. A single treatment is supposed to last for the whole season, but in actual practice, I find it's necessary to repeat with another shot a couple of months later.

My camphor trees drop leaves constantly. Is it O.K. to put these in my compost? *C.L., Sacramento, California*

They do not make good compost by themselves. They become very slimy. However, it is all right to mix some of them in with other compost. Be sure to "turn" the heap a couple of times to hasten decomposition.

Should asters and zinnias be pinched back to make them branch? *S.Z.L., Salt Lake City, Utah*

Asters are self-branching, so pinching is not necessary. Zinnias should have their tops pinched out when the plants are about 6 inches high. You still have time to plant seed of State Fair hybrid zinnias. They'll give you blooms in sparkling clear colors up to 6 inches across.

Will camellias do well in a spot where they get a couple of hours of sun each day? *L.O., Longview, Washington*

No. Camellias must have at least four hours of sun if they are to flower well. They will grow, develop rich, dark green foliage, but you won't get any blooms.

What is the best fertilizer for upright and hanging fuchsias growing in pots? *Mrs. F.B., Eureka, California*

Fuchsias are so downright hungry that I think they'll "eat" anything. It is most important to see that they are kept well fed. I have noticed that many prize winners in shows were fed liquid fish plant food. Thoroughly soak the soil the day before you apply the fertilizer. *Never* put fertilizer on dry soil around a plant.

Is it good practice to let grass clippings remain on the lawn? *F.C., Idaho Falls, Idaho*

Letting the lawn clippings lie where they fall is an inexpensive method of adding organic matter to the soil and returning some of the food the grass used. If you want to make a practice of this, be sure you mow the lawn often enough so the clippings are short. The main thing is not to let a thick thatch accumulate to provide a breeding ground for disease organisms.

I want to plant a vigorous hedge which will provide goo screening, grow at least 5 feet high, and do well witho much attention. *T.W., Phoenix, Arizon*

The oleander is the answer to your problem. It's so toug that even your Arizona highway people laud it. Why not t for a colorful effect? Plant three rose-colored oleande then a white one. Repeat this planting pattern across lo

What do the books mean when they recommend "hal shade" for plants? Mrs. M.T., San Bernardino, Californ

This term usually means that these plants can take ear morning and late afternoon sun, but not the intense ligh of midday that cooks the more tender foliage. Branches trees and taller shrubs filter the light, or the east or nort side of a building offers protection.

What causes the yellowing or rusting on bean leaves whe plants get about a foot high? B.T., Seattle, Washingto

A common cause of young bean plants turning yellow too much water. This trouble is most likely to occur i heavy soil. The continuous wet condition causes the lowe leaves to die. The soil should be moist to a good depth a the time of planting and then watered deeply only whe the soil gets quite dry.

Would it be sensible to grow herbs near our barbecue are for built-in seasoning? *A.L.K., Tacoma, Washingto*

Sure—fresh herbs have a tang of their own and can b grown in barrels, boxes, or in open ground near the ba becue. From your nursery, you can get plants of garli marjoram, rosemary, mint, sage, dill, savory, and other The new All-America winner, Dark Opal basil, is both tast and good to look at, so include some plants of it.

We've heard that young beet leaves are good to eat. D you agree? *C.T., Nampa, Idah*

I think you'll find these "greens" an unexpected deligh The old standard variety Detroit Dark Red beet is espe cially tasty. Cook these leaves just as you would spinac They're such an excellent dish, that some gourmet garde ers grow extra rows of beets just for the tops. You can sti plant beet seeds in July for a fall crop.

How does one kill poison oak? What can be planted on slope to control erosion? *S.K., Santa Paula, Californi*

Poison oak can be killed by spraying the plants wit 2,4,5-T, a chemical brush killer. I've fought the same battl on my Berkeley hillside. Not very pleasant.

Your second question is much more involved, and mus take in such factors as soil, drainage, soil chemistry, and su exposure. A partial list of hillside ground covers shoul include prostrate rock-rose, Mediterranean rock-rose, bus sunflower, wild buckwheat, burnet, Spanish broom, an vinca. Shrubs planted as erosion preventives include th Nevin barberry, prostrate juniper, purple rock-rose, toyon hollyleaf cherry, and laurel sumac. Your nurseryman ca tell you which ones are best for your particular needs.

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inquirie will receive individual replies. Send them to: Better Home & Gardens, Garden Department, 8910-W, Des Moines 3, Iowa

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S BARBECUE SAUCE. Boil 2 c. water. Stir in, er ab. 10 minutes: 4 tbs sugar, tsp garlic salt, salt, c. cider vinegar, tbs lemon juice, 5-oz e of Lea & Perrins, 4 tbs butter. Makes 1 quart.

ORANGE BARBECUE SAUCE. Mash garlic clove with ½ tsp salt in bowl. Stir in ¼ c. salad oil, ¾ c. orange juice, 2 tbs grated onion, ½ tsp pepper, tsp Lea & Perrins. Chill. Makes 1 cup.

WORCESTER BARBECUE SAUCE. Brown 2 med. chopped onions, in 4 tbs fat. Simmer with tsp garlic salt, ½ c. catsup, bouillon cube dissolved in c. water, 2 tbs Lea & Perrins, and salt and pepper, for 30 min. Makes about 1 pint.

n you cook out, cook-in *real* barbecue goodness! Season your barbecue sauces with Lea & ins—the original, the only full-strength Worcestershire with a *quality* flavor that lasts.
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Games to make the miles go!

Planning a vacation by family car this summer? Even with the comforts of today's automobile, there are times when long stretches of driving grate on everyone's nerves. Squabbling and roughhousing by children are dangerous—and can distract your attention from driving. So keep yourself cool and collected—and the children happy—with these look-and-talk games. Mom or Dad at the wheel will be amused, but not diverted from the job of safe driving.

Signboard strategy: Although billboards are on the decline, there are still plenty left around with mouth-watering, gourmet suggestions. Try this game when you want luncheon deferred for awhile. Put together a complete menu from road signs. You can use restaurant ads, too, if you choose. When a menu, from soup to nuts, has been assembled, every member of the family has to eat at least one dish on the bill of fare. Someone will always want to cover a few more miles in search of some special dish. Drive on, McDuff! You've just added painless miles and much gaicty to the day's trip!

Pick your profession game: "What will I be when I grow up?" is a subject that fascinates youngsters. The sights along the road—policemen, pony riders, and picnic areas serve as jumping-off places. (Have you ever thought of being a professional picnicker? It opens up whole new vistas!) Each person has only a few minutes to develop the money-making possibilities of their blue-sky profession. Most unusual career wins. Suggested time: half an hour.

The cars from Mars!: There is a Martian spy loose on the highway! Find him forthwith! Unusual hats and clothing are pretty valid clues . . . because Martians don't know the protocol of proper dress. You'll be surprised at the vividness of your small fry's imagination. And if you meet up with the convicted Martian candidate at some motel or restaurant along the way, and your child says in a loud piping voice, "Look! Daddy, there's the man from Mars," just move on quickly. Don't try to explain. It's futile.

Car color game: Collect car colors amid the streams of traffic. Suggested scoring: white cars count five, any pastel shade is ten, pink, red, and yellow each give 15 points. Score of 50 wins.

The purple cow game: This is best played on rural roads with slightly zany families. Cows and horses come in many assorted colors. Sometimes they're eating, sometimes racing around fields, sometimes pulling plows. Make up the rules as you go along . . . anybody who sees a man falling off a white horse wins the game!

Roadside alphabet: Pack a trunk for your trip in alphabetical order, taking your ABC's from the sights and signs you see along the road. Repeat the whole list each time. "Apples," "boys," and "cars" are simple, but "zebra" is not allowed unless you're passing a carnival. It gets harder as your list builds up.

Road map radar: This is a guessing game played with road maps. Any map showing a section of the country will do. Each person in turn picks out names within a two-inch area on the map, others guess in what state these hard-to-identify towns are situated. If they can't guess, increase the radius till a big city is named.

Plates from states: This is an excellent memory game, particularly on long hauls. Name the state, the color of the background, and colors of the numerals. Anybody who spies a fresh state names it first, then has to go back and remember all the other ones mentioned. If you miss a state, the turn goes to the next person.

Where are they going?: Guess everything you can about a car by the contents and the look of the passengers. Lots of baggage means a long trip; a canoe strapped overhead suggests they're heading for the lake area. Tanned faces and sun-streaked hair could mean the family is returning from a vacation. Anybody who sees a car trimmed with ribbon and old shoes receives a bonus!

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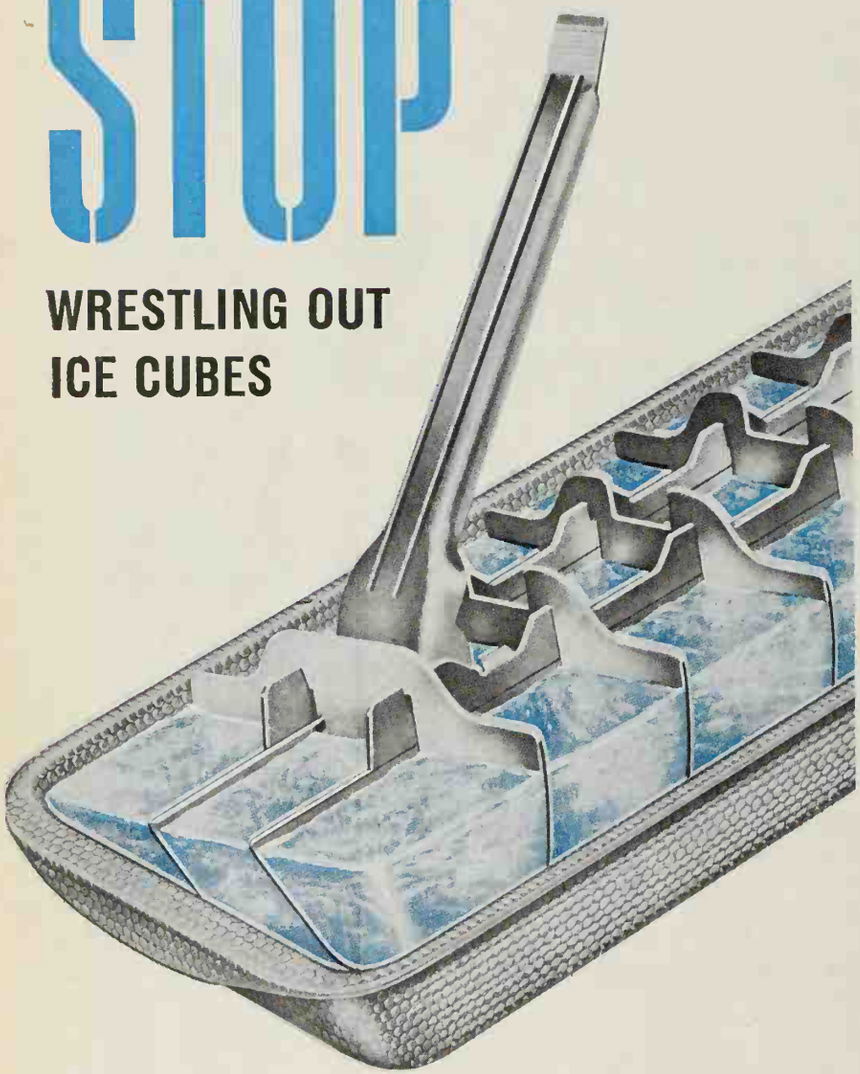

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For Your Information

Editorial Information is happy to answer your questions, whether they concern items shown in the magazine, or special gardening, building, or homemaking problems with which you would like help. Send inquiries to: Editorial Information, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

Picnic recipes

Begins on page 72

In-a-minute Steaks

Meat marinates on way to picnic, picking up a savory blend of flavors—

½ teaspoon instant minced onion
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
½ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

• • •

6 cube steaks
6 slices sharp process American cheese
6 hamburger buns, toasted and buttered

Soak onion in vinegar a few minutes; add oil and seasonings, mixing well. Place meat in container that has a lid; pour the marinade over the steaks, coating all. Cover and let stand an hour or so—spoon marinade over meat once or twice and keep it cool. Grill over very hot coals about 2 minutes per side. Last minute, lay a cheese slice atop each steak to melt. Serve on hot toasted buns. Makes 6 servings.

Olive Dressing

A new twist for bottled dressing—

1 cup Italian or clear French dressing
½ 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅓ cup chopped stuffed green olives

Gradually add dressing to cream cheese, beating till smooth. Stir in paprika and olives. Serve with green salad or over tomato and green-pepper slices. Makes 1⅓ cups.

Outdoor Steaks

Choose tender steaks, about 1 inch thick. (Rib steaks are easier than T-bones on your budget.) Remove meat from refrigerator or cooler an hour or so before broiling so it is at room temperature. Slash fat edge at intervals to keep steaks flat. When coals are *hot*, tap off gray ash with fire tongs. Let grill top heat, then grease it and put on the steaks (orders for "rare" go on last). When you see little bubbles on top side of steaks they are ready to turn (heat forces the juices to the uncooked surface). Flip steaks with tongs and pancake turner—piercing with a fork wastes good meat juices. Broil second side less long than first—turn only once. For 1-inch steaks cooked medium-rare, allow about 13 to 15 minutes *total* broiling time.

To season: Salt and pepper each browned side of steak right after turning, or season steaks as they come from the grill. Serve sputtering hot, each with a pat of butter melting atop.

For char flavor: If you like steak with a deep-brown, crusty coat, try this. Sear one side by lowering grill top close to coals for 2 or 3 minutes, then raise grill to finish same side. Turn steak, and sear second side; again raise grill and complete the cooking.

Roasted Corn on the Cob

Nothing says "summer" more than a cookout with corn on the cob—

Turn back husks and strip off silk. Lay husks back in position. Line ears up on grill over hot co Keep turning ears 15 or 20 m utes, or till husks are dry a browned. (Corn will look s tanned. For browner, sweeter co continue roasting to suit yourse To serve, break off husks (use gl or towel). Now on with plenty butter, salt, and pepper.

Parmesan Dressing Italiano

This salad dressing tastes "expensiv A snap to make—

1 envelope Parmesan salad-dressing mix
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
⅔ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons anchovy paste

Shake salad-dressing mix with w ter in covered jar. Add remaini ingredients and shake to ble Serve on lettuce-and-tomato sal Makes 1 cup.

Cantaloupe Alamode

Offer picnickers a choice of juicy me all by itself or filled sky-high with vanilla ice cream—

Have melon icy-cold. Cut half, remove seeds. Pile center hi with scoops of vanilla ice crea Each melon makes 2 servings.

Hawaiian Lemonade

This sparkling triple-fruit combinat is cooling as an island breeze—

1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) apri nectar, chilled
1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) un-sweetened pineapple juice, chilled
2 7-ounce bottles (about 2 cup ginger ale, chilled

Empty lemonade concentrate i cold vacuum jug and add 1 c water; mix in fruit juices. A ginger ale* and ice cubes; seal j tightly. Makes 8 servings.

*Or, for more fizz, carry ging ale in ice chest, and add just l fore serving.

Chilled Fruit Toddy

Aromatic bitters adds a touch of soph tication to this tangerine-pear combo

Add water to one 6-ounce c frozen tangerine concentrate cording to label directions. Stir one 11-ounce can (1½ cups) p nectar, chilled, and 1 teaspoon a matic bitters (or more to tast Serve over ice cubes. Makes ½-cup servings.

Roast Chicken

Roast a brace of birds to serve 4 couples

Rinse a 3- to 4-pound ready cook broiler-fryer; pat dry w paper towels. Sprinkle cavity w 1 teaspoon salt. For flavor, tuck some celery leaves and chopp onion if you like. Push ends drumsticks under strip of skin, present, or tie to tail. Fold n skin over back, fasten with skew Fold wings across back and tips together with cord.

Place breast up on rack in sh low roasting pan (or breast do if using V-rack). Brush with melt butter or margarine. Roast u covered in hot oven (400°) 1½

2¼ hours or till tender, basting occasionally with drippings.

When bird is ⅔ done, snip strip of skin or cord. (If roasted breast down, turn breast up to brown.) Continue roasting till done—thickest part of thigh meat will feel very soft when pressed between fingers (protect with paper towels) and you can move drumstick up and down easily. For cold chicken to take on picnic, cool slightly, then chill promptly. Makes 4 servings.

Curried Picnic Salad

Sour cream and a subtle curry flavor turn potato salad into a gourmet dish—

6 cups diced cooked potatoes
¼ cup chopped green onions and tops
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon celery seed
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
4 hard-cooked eggs

• • •

1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 6-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts*, drained

Combine potatoes, onions, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, celery seed, salt, and pepper. Separate whites and yolks of hard-cooked eggs; chop whites and add to potatoes. Toss lightly and chill. Mash 2 of the yolks; blend in curry powder, sour cream, mayonnaise, and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Pour dressing over potatoes; toss lightly. Sieve remaining yolks over top. Garnish with border of marinated artichoke hearts. Keep chilled. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Or cook a 10-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts; drain. Chill in Italian dressing.

Lined Pineapple-in-the-Shell

One of the most refreshing summer desserts you've ever tasted—

Leaving the leafy top of pineapple intact, cut a slice off the top to use as lid. Scoop out fruit, leaving shell, about ½ inch thick. Cut pineapple in chunks (discard core) and mix with ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup lime juice. Spoon back into shell, top with "lid"—hold in place with a skewer. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Crisp Fried Chicken

Can't have an old-time picnic without fried chicken. Good hot or cold—

¾ cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper

• • •

1 2½- to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer, cut up
Fat

Combine the flour and seasonings in a paper or plastic bag; add 2 or 3 pieces of chicken at a time and shake. Place on rack to let coating dry. Heat fat (¼ inch deep in skillet) till it will sizzle a drop of water. Brown meaty pieces first; then slip others in. Don't crowd (use two skillets, if needed). Brown one side slowly; turn—use tongs so not to pierce. When all is lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes, reduce heat; cover. (If cover isn't tight, add 1 tablespoon water.) Cook until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Uncover last 10 minutes to crisp. Makes 4 servings.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: For extra crustiness, add ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs to flour for coating.

Potluck Potato Salad

We call it "perfect"—and there's no dressing to make—

5 cups sliced cooked potatoes
2 teaspoons vinegar
2½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 cup chopped onion
1½ cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Sprinkle potatoes with vinegar and seasonings. Add onion (and, if you wish, 1 cup sliced celery and ½ cup sliced sweet pickle). Add mayonnaise; toss to mix. Fold in eggs. Chill well. Makes 8 servings.

Garden Coleslaw

Cut cabbage very fine for easy eating—

3 cups crisp *finely* shredded cabbage
½ cup snipped parsley
½ cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

• • •

2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon salt

Combine the chilled vegetables. Mix remaining ingredients for dressing, stirring to dissolve sugar. Pour over vegetables. Toss lightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: To make extra-fine cabbage shreds, cut cabbage with a chef's knife.

Deviled Eggs

For extra flavor and color, add chopped pimiento, olives, or green onions to the yolk mixture—

6 hard-cooked eggs, halved lengthwise
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Remove egg yolks; mash and combine with remaining ingredients. Refill egg whites, using pastry tube if desired. (For plump stuffed eggs, refill only 8 of the whites; chop extras for salad garnish next day.) Chill.

Good Times Yellow Cake

This rich, buttery cake makes the perfect base for a fluffy coconut frosting—

⅔ cup butter or margarine
1¾ cups sugar
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk

Cream butter, add sugar, eggs, and vanilla and beat till fluffy (beat 5 minutes at high speed on mixer,

[*Continued on next page*

lew...Kraft *Whipped* Cream Cheese

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Picnic recipes *Continued*

scraping bowl occasionally to guide batter into beaters, or beat 5 minutes by hand). Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk; beat after each addition. Beat 1 minute longer. Bake in 2 paper-lined 9x1½-inch round pans in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes or till done. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Frost thoroughly cooled cake with Coconut Frosting.

Coconut Frosting

A delicious not-so-sweet frosting you whisk up with your electric mixer—

1 cup sugar
Dash salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅓ cup water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 3½ ounce can (1¼ cups) flaked coconut

Combine sugar, salt, cream of tartar, and water; bring to boiling and cook and stir till sugar dissolves. Place egg whites in small bowl of electric mixer. Pour boiling syrup in a thin stream over unbeaten egg whites, beating at high speed till of spreading consistency. Add vanilla. Spread on cooled cake and sprinkle with coconut. Frosts top and sides of two 8- or 9-inch layers.

Devil's Food Cake

A feathery moist cake for lovers of mild chocolate—

⅔ cup shortening
1⅔ cups sifted cake flour
1¼ cups sugar
1 teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup cocoa (regular-type, dry)
1 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir shortening to soften. Sift in flour, sugar, soda, and salt. Add cocoa and ⅔ *cup* of the buttermilk. Mix till all flour is dampened. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. Add remaining buttermilk, the eggs, and vanilla. Beat vigorously 2 minutes longer. Bake in 2 paper-lined 8x1½-inch round pans in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes or till done. Frost with Fast Fudge Frosting and garnish with a ring of walnut halves.

Fast Fudge Frosting

1 1-pound package confectioners' sugar, sifted (4½ cups sifted)
½ cup cocoa (regular-type, dry)
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup boiling water
⅓ cup soft butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, cocoa and salt, mixing well. Add boiling water and butter; blend. Add vanilla. Beat till of spreading consistency. (If frosting stiffens too quickly while spreading, stir in a few drops hot water.) Frosts tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

It can travel to yard or park right in the ice-cream freezer—no melting!—

1 cup mashed ripe peaches
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup chilled evaporated milk
3 tablespoons water
2 to 3 drops almond extract (optional)

Blend peaches, sugar, and lemon juice. Combine milk, water, and almond extract; stir in peach mixture. Freeze in a 1-quart ice-cream freezer, using 6 parts ice to 1 part coarse salt. Remove dasher. Cover top of freezer can with several thicknesses of waxed paper; replace lid. Pack in ice and salt using 4 parts ice to 1 part salt. Allow to ripen 1 hour. Or store ice cream in refrigerator tray. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Submarine Sandwiches

You take all the makings to the picnic site; guests combine them on the spot to suit their appetites—

Wrap individual (miniature) French loaves to carry on picnic. Take along prepared mustard, garlic butter and/or mayonnaise with curry powder for spreading on split loaves. In ice chest, take baked ham, Swiss cheese, tomatoes, cucumber—all to be sliced at picnic; also lettuce, olives, pickles —what-have-you. Let everyone stack up his own submarine.

Piccalilli Baked Beans

The tang of pickle in a picnic favorite. Serve cold on a hot summer day—

6 slices bacon
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
2 1-pound cans (4 cups) pork and beans
½ cup drained sweet-pickle relish
2 tablespoons molasses
½ teaspoon salt

Fry bacon till crisp; drain and crumble. Cook onion in 2 tablespoons bacon drippings till tender but not brown; add to beans. Add relish, molasses, salt, and bacon. Turn into 1½-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 50 minutes. Serve hot, or chill. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Chocolate Chippers

The favorite of all ages for indoor or outdoor eating—

½ cup butter, margarine, or shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup chopped California walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together butter and sugars. Add egg; beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed

Always treat to eat

HAMBURGER With baked beans—popular casserole style.

Serve this grand-tasting hamburger dish and you're sure to thrill everyone. Easy and quick to do. Happily low in cost. Also fills them up. For indoor me or outdoors for cookout, picnic, patio or porch. Delicious recipe, below.

HAMBURGER *with baked beans*

1—Cut 2 strips bacon in small pieces; add 1 chopped medium onion; saute. Next, brown 1 lb. ground beef with the above. **2**—Add 2-1 lb. cans pork and beans, ½ cup molasses, ½ cup catsup, ½ tsp. dry mustard; salt; Worcestershire sauce. **3**—Mix and pour into casserole or baking dish. Bake 375°F for ½ hour. Dish will stay hot some time. Before serving, garnish the top with sliced, bright red tomatoes; not important but adds "come-on." *Serves 8 or 9.*

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blending well. Add the
pieces, nuts, and vanilla.
m teaspoon 2 inches apart
ased cooky sheet. Bake in
oven (375°) 10 to 12
Makes about 3½ dozen.

Cookies

shortening
granulated sugar
brown sugar

oon vanilla
ice square unsweetened
olate, melted
spoons milk

ifted all-purpose flour
poon salt
poon soda
chopped California walnuts

gether shortening, sugars,
l vanilla till light and
ir in chocolate and milk.
ther dry ingredients; stir
amed mixture, blending
d nuts. Drop by rounded
s 2 inches apart on greased
eet. Bake in moderate
0°) 10 to 12 minutes or
. Cool slightly; remove
. Makes about 2 dozen.

-Piggledy Hamwiches

Mom sandwiches, just open a
iled ham and chop an egg—
-cooked egg, chopped
unce can (¼ cup) deviled

spoons drained pickle relish
whole-wheat bread,
ered

chopped egg, deviled
d pickle relish. Spread on
f bread. Top with crisp
nd second slice of bread.
sandwiches.

butter Buns

clap hands for this—
um fully ripe banana
peanut butter
spoon lemon juice
house rolls or hamburger

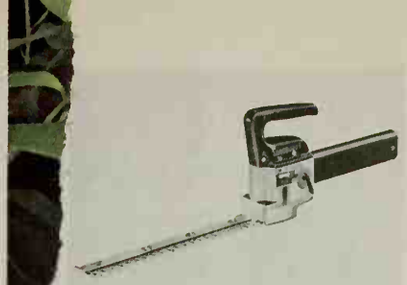
nana. Add peanut butter
on juice. Spread on but-
ls. Makes 1 cup filling.
sauce variation: Use ½
esauce instead of banana,
the lemon juice.

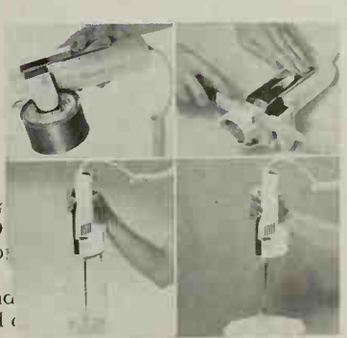
ugar Cookies with Polka Dots

ns atop cookies at random or
unny faces—
shortening
granulated sugar
brown sugar
olks or 1 egg
spoons milk
oons vanilla
ps sifted all-purpose

oons cream of tartar
oon soda
poon salt

hly cream shortening and
Add egg yolks, milk, and
eat well. Sift together dry
nts; add to creamed mix-
ll dough 1 hour. On well-
astry cloth, roll the dough
nch. Cut with a 4-inch
tter (or use canister lid).
veral raisins atop each
nd sprinkle with sugar.
nch apart on ungreased
eet in moderate oven
o 8 minutes. Makes about
n.





Jellie

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pineap
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juice ad
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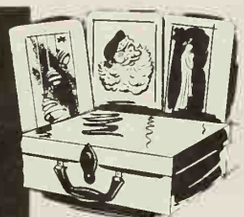

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HE LIKES TO cook

Photograph: Ernest Brau

There's more to fishing than just hauling 'em in. Here, our author-chef, who makes a career of the outdoors, tells you how to get them from your creel to the plate

Our guest columnist this month is Bradford Angier, who now lives—and writes—in a log cabin on the remote headwaters of the Peace River in northern British Columbia. A former newspaperman and editor of a Boston trade magazine, Brad resigned to devote himself to freelancing and outdoor living. He has authored six books for outdoorsmen, including a guide to cooking in the wilderness.

About the only cooking odors that even come close to approaching the good fresh aroma of fish frying outdoors are the sizzling smell of grilled bacon, coffee bubbling in the heat of a campfire, and biscuits browning over the evening's apple-red coals. Fortunately, all fish are eminently suited to the frying pan.

If you've been lucky or exceptionally skillful (in that order) during a day's fishing, you will return to the camp or your kitchen with a full creel. Open and clean your catch as soon after landing as possible. Leave on the head and tail where the sweetest meats lie.

To scale a fish, scrape from tail toward head—the edge of an ordinary dime-store tablespoon does the job, or use knife or scaler.

To clean a fish, slit the belly and discard entrails as soon as you conveniently can. Rinse the cavity. If you don't intend to cook the fish immediately, it's preferable to wipe it out well with paper towels. Keep the fish dry, cool, loosely covered.

To fillet a fish, with a sharp-pointed knife, cut through the flesh along the back, from head to tail. Now turn the knife flat, and letting the blade slide over the ribs, cut along the spine to the tail. Lift off the side of the fish in one piece. Turn fish, remove other fillet.

To keep your catch moist and tender, and to bring out its delicate flavor, cook only till the fish loses its translucent look.

Before the fish goes in the pan, salt inside and out. The taste will be further enhanced if you also sprinkle the inside with pepper and lemon juice.

Get your fry pan just hot enough that its enrichment of butter or margarine (about ¼ inch deep) barely begins to tan. Roll the fish in crumbs, flour, or corn meal, if you want, although many of us prefer the crispy skin unadorned.

Brown fish on both sides. Fry the first side a few minutes longer than the second—total time depends on thickness. Test with a fork—once the fish is easily flaked, it is done. Don't overcook. Best final topping? Good fresh butter!

Simple, yes, yet this is the fish fry of the dedicated purists. And with the sun and mountain ridge upon ridge reflected in the water as you eat, and a breeze starting to trumpet a cool blue note, this is food you're never going to forget.

In eating fish, some people appear to have bitten into a porcupine. But there is a way to tackle that fish on your plate. Anchor it with your fork, and then with tip of knife, make a "dotted line" the full length, about ½ inch in from the back and down to the spine. Now ease this strip back. Following the same cut, slither your knife flat along the spine to loosen the flesh and gently fold this piece down so both sides are spread out.

Sever head; carefully lift out the spine, leaving the fine bones attached to it. Pick out any strays. Now flip the fish back together, hotel-style, and eat in comfort.

For a modern frontier fish fry that will whet appetites to a wonderful edge alongside a friendly fire, dip the fillets, steaks, or cleaned pan fish into evaporated milk. For a richer crust, immerse next in beaten eggs. Finally roll in cracker or bread crumbs. This seals the flavor in and the fat out.

Have the fat ¼ inch deep in a heavy skillet and thoroughly hot, just short of smoking, so that a protective coating will be quickly formed. Do not let the fat get any hotter; this will cause dryness and loss of flavor. Turn each piece once. When the meat flakes easily, it's ready. You can almost hear the creak and splash of trolling fur-brigade canoes when you sit down to fish like this.

The greatest delicacy this continent's waters have to provide, for my money, is subtly flavored ling liver. If you bring in a mess of ling or other type of cod and wish to prepare something special, get a couple of frying pans going. In th first, fry the vitamin-rich liver very lightly. In the other, fry abou half as much diced onion. Onc the onion is soft but not brown, ad it to the livers. Stir together gentl and cook a minute longer. Whe you spoon this over hot butter toast, no one will want any los fishermen wandering hungrily int the firelight for a while.

Let's face it. The fishing can b too good! Some weeks we gorg ourselves so nobly with brook trou and such that the day arrives whe we guiltily realize we'd almos rather reach for a plebeian ham burger. When this happens, th following recipe is a passport t further piscatorial pleasure.

Trout with Almonds: In a small skillet, heat 2 tablespoon butter and toss in 3 tablespoon sliced almonds (you can buy then that way). When almonds ar lightly browned, stir in 1 teaspoo paprika, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley (Powdered lemon juice and parsle flakes are handy if you are cookin in the wild wood back of beyond.

In a skillet large enough not t crowd 6 trout, melt 3 tablespoon butter, and when hot, fry the salte and peppered catches over mediu heat until their undersides flak readily. Then turn them, tip th little skillet of sizzling almond butter over, and finish cooking.

Here's one more recipe I gen erally reserve until the tag end of a successful season when, although he may not admit it, even the mos devoted Waltonian would just a soon sit down to something beside poached fish, steamed fish, bake fish, broiled fish, and, of course ordinary fried fish.

Fisherman's Reprieve: Rub 8 pan fish inside and out with a mix ture of 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ tea spoon *each* paprika and pepper. I your skillet, heat a stick of butte (½ cup) with ¼ teaspoon thyme 2 tablespoons *each* lemon juice an chopped parsley. Lay in the catch and fry over medium heat, turning once, until flaky. And get ready t go fishing again tomorrow, and th next day, and the day after that.

— Bradford Angier

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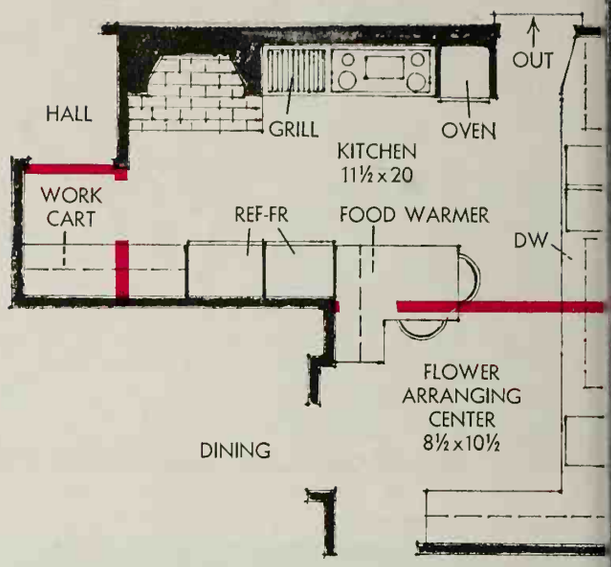
A dream come true!

YOU can't ignore the warm reception you get as you enter this remodeled kitchen. It has all the charm of yesteryear with today's efficiency. Although large by ordinary standards, the old kitchen was hemmed in. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kelce of St. Louis, Missouri, wanted to open it up and absorb the butler's pantry.



Three rooms, minus walls (c
or), become one large kitch

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Glen Alspaugh. Decorator: Lucille Covington Winter. Data: Lois Rea

New brick wall boasts a fireplace with raised hearth, built-in ovens, and alcoved cooking center—with barbecue grill and cooking top. Two ventilators and strip lighting hide behind the brick arch. Handsome accessories which the Kelces collected through the years on their travels help to give this kitchen distinction, beauty, and personality.

←

Colorful tiles with fruit designs enhance decor of the kitchen, provide a clean-easy backsplash. The factory-made cabinets have metal interiors and shelves, fruit-wood fronts and doors. The far corner of the kitchen was the old butler's pantry, is now a super flower-arranging center—with its own sink and storage for containers and bowls.

→

Hard-working peninsula is a perfect snack and work area. A planning center is on the other side. The interesting stools were copied from old bar stools seen in southern France. The built-in food warmer and the refrigerator-freezer offer the "ultimate utmost" in meal preparation and service.

Enter Better Homes and Gardens 1962 Home Improvement Contest. See page 7.

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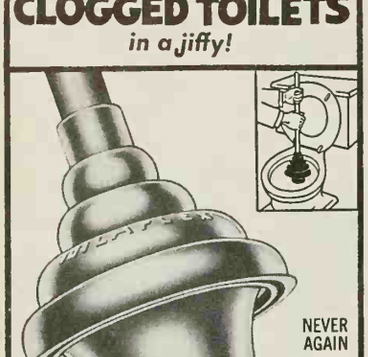

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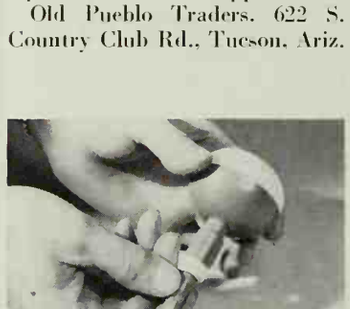
Old Pueblo Traders, 622 S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz.

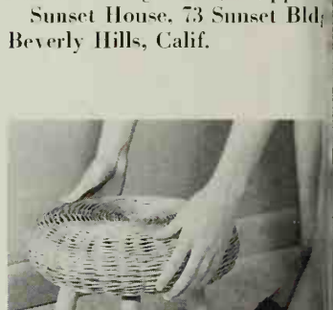
Here's a way to store all yo sewing needs in one spot. Me hexagon (5½ in. across) twirls its base; has plush pin cushion center. Sewing Susan, $1, ppd.

Sunset House, 73 Sunset Bld Beverly Hills, Calif.



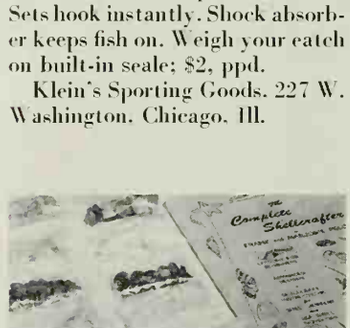
You won't get hooked with this stainless steel and plastic bobber. Sets hook instantly. Shock absorber keeps fish on. Weigh your catch on built-in scale; $2, ppd.

Klein's Sporting Goods, 227 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.



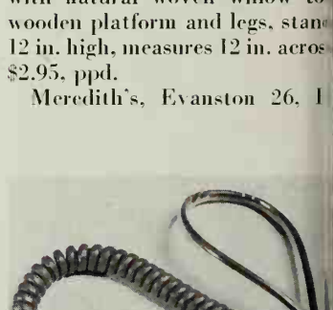
Keep extra seats handy for p tio, kitchen, or playroom. Sto with natural woven willow to wooden platform and legs, stan 12 in. high, measures 12 in. across $2.95, ppd.

Meredith's, Evanston 26, I



You don't have to visit the seashore in search of shells for making jewelry or for decorating place cards, ash trays. Kit has hundreds of tiny shells, glue; $2, ppd.

Greenland Studios, Dept. BHG, Miami 47, Fla.



Expanding dog leash, made lik a phone cord, won't tangle or dra in mud. Only 10 in. when coile yet stretches to 6 ft. Withstan 150-lb. pulls; $2.98, ppd.

Mastercraft, 275-B Congre St., Boston 10, Mass.

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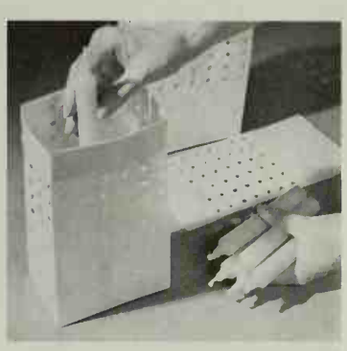
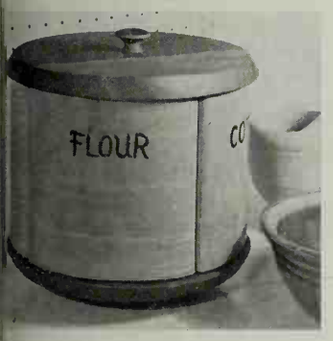
Patio Sales, Box 25-B, Highland Park, Ill.

ress up a party breakfast. wedish egg cup, matching salt ox and spoon are all made of teak. oth stand 2 in. high with tip-re-stant bases; 3-pc. set, $2.50, ppd. Contempo-Westwood, 10914 inross Ave., Westwood, Calif.



Enjoy candlelight around pool or patio. Add 3 in. sand to sacks before inserting candles. Perforations make them windproof; 12 sacks, candles; $2.50, ppd.

Edith Chapman, R. 303. Dept. BHG, Blauvelt, N.Y.



ace-saving. four-section can-ter in blue or burnt-orange azed pottery, revolves on walnut se; 12 in. diameter. One lid vers all; $18.30, ppd.

Hammacher Schlemmer, Dept. 145 E. 57th, New York, N.Y.

Battery-operated vacuum for light dusting, doubles as flashlight. Great for office or travel. Operates on 2 standard flashlight batteries (not included); $2.98, ppd.

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the man next door®

"I don't know—you just looked suspicious."

"Courage, friends!" orated neighbor Ken Flowers at our patio party a short time ago. "We old folks have only a few more days to run the world. Then, if I heard the commencement speakers correctly, the Class of 1962 takes over."

◆ ◆ ◆

Can't help admiring Rosie and Jerry Detwiler. Each earned and used a $2,000 scholarship at University of Southern California. Now married and prospering, they are gradually paying it all back, to help other needy students. Don't tell me our modern young people all lack moral stature.

◆ ◆ ◆

For heaven's sake, drive carefully, sir, and do not insist on having your rites.

◆ ◆ ◆

I see nothing astounding in the fact that our school children have trouble with Modern History. So do the people who are making it.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Harper says she finds it difficult to believe that people really do the awful things she tells about them.

"Is the-ah-female of the species in?"

Our 16-year-old Rosemary reports that boy friend Jimmy has a new skin diving outfit at $5 down and $5 a week. "It's proof he's growing up," said she, with unsuspected wisdom. "He has gone into debt."

◆ ◆ ◆

My unreasonable facsimile, Burton Hillis, Jr., age 12, got to tour the White House with his school class, and the young rascal wrote back: "I really enjoyed this opportunity to visit my future home."

◆ ◆ ◆

"The probability of life originating by accident," says Biologist Edwin Conklin, "is comparable to the probability of the unabridged dictionary originating from an explosion in a print shop."

◆ ◆ ◆

"Our workers in Washington," says neighbor Paul Fannin, "need our disciplinary guidance as constantly as do any children. We must listen respectfully to their ideas, but reserve the right to make the final decisions ourselves."

◆ ◆ ◆

Somehow, daughters are easier to talk to than sons. I can speak to my beloved girl children at length about what a whiz I used to be in baseball, and they never demand a demonstration.

◆ ◆ ◆

Had to go down to our church at 9 o'clock Saturday night, and caught our new assistant pastor, Charles Ehrhardt, in the dark sanctuary rehearsing his sermon to empty pews. Which helps me understand how he is such an inspiring speaker. It's like excellence in the pole vault, the classical drama, or the piano recital—the gifted ones practice long and hard before the public sees them.

◆ ◆ ◆

What would we parents do if our children consistently brought home grades of 68 per cent on tests in their school work? But that's the average score adults make when tested on automobile driving reflexes and knowledge! Very few wrecks are accidents; the car goes where the driver puts it.

There's an understandable touch of bitterness about this sign we saw at a filling station during our vacation trip: "We collect taxes—federal, state, and county. As a side line, we also sell gasoline."

◆ ◆ ◆

I note with sadness that a dollar won't do as much for me as it used to. But then, I won't do as much for a dollar as I used to, either.

◆ ◆ ◆

Now that his wife has bought that nice new set of garden furniture, Ed Hale has been sitting out in the sunshine, thinking about the family budget. "It's all a matter of reciprocal education," he told me as he rocked gently in his chair. "You teach your wife to buy only what she absolutely needs—and she'll teach you what you've absolutely got to get along without."

◆ ◆ ◆

"This is the power era," declares Brant C. Bracken, in a letter from his New Mexico home. "As never before in history, we have power. Electric power. Water power. Judicial power. Mechanical power. Atomic power. Jet power. Rocket power. We also have The Power to solve a great many of the problems of present-day living, if we'd only draw on it."

◆ ◆ ◆

Inklings of maturity have invaded the consciousness of 12-year-old Burt. "Do you know," he asks, "I was the oldest guy there?" referring to the waiting room of Doctor Padula, our family pediatrician.

I told Doc about this and said that Burt shouldn't have to wait his turn.

"Doesn't seniority count for anything in your shop?" I inquired.

"No," he said, "but it's apparently the system you use in picking which bills to pay."

He was kidding, of course, but I went home and looked over the check stubs just to make sure all the kids were paid for.

Burton Hillis

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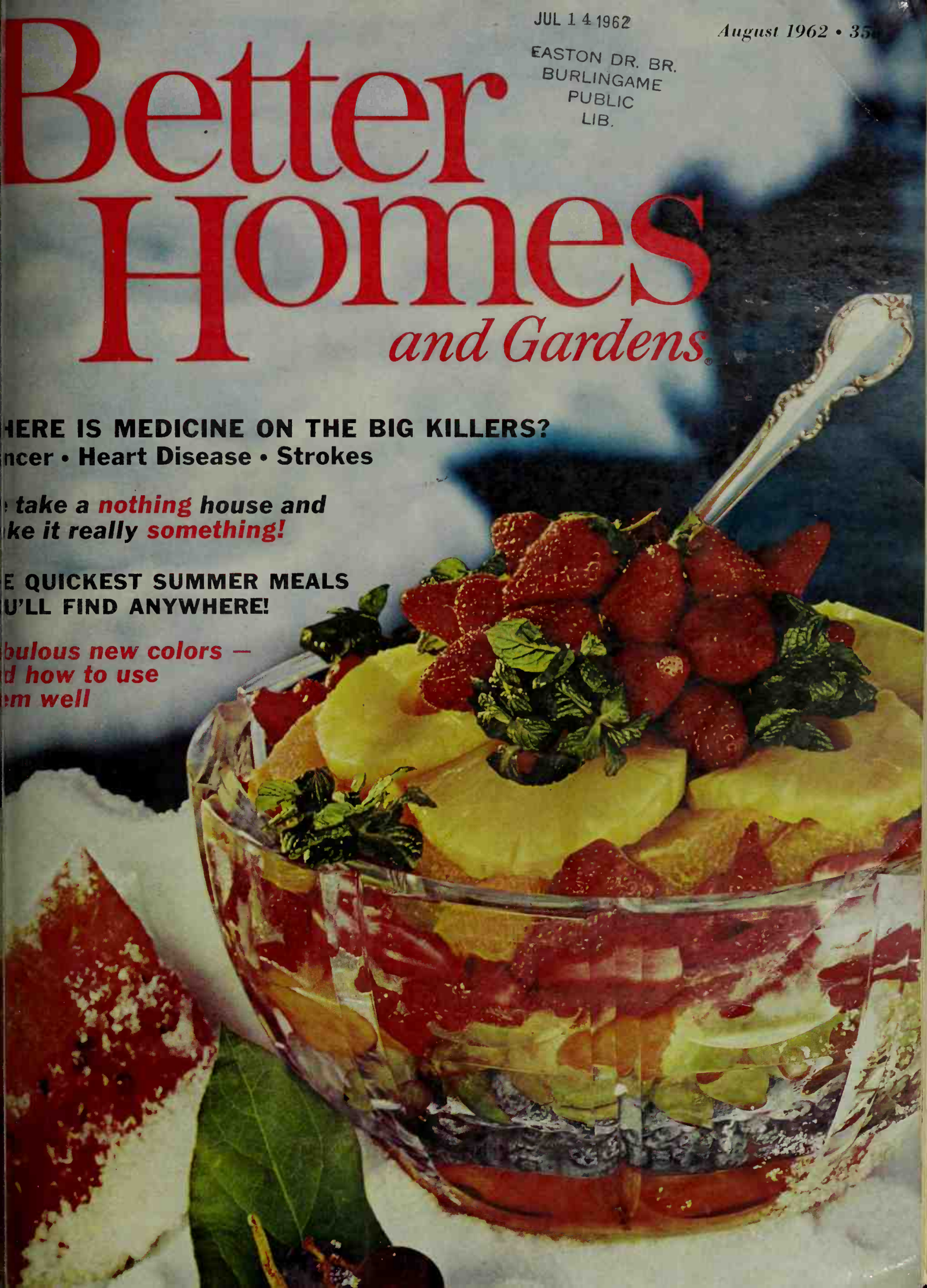


Before you buy, see this new Waste King Universal range. You'll like its looks, as well as the way it cooks.

Like this: You set a dial for "done-ness" and one for dinner time. Programatic control and the Meat Minder inside have your food cooked just right, right on time.

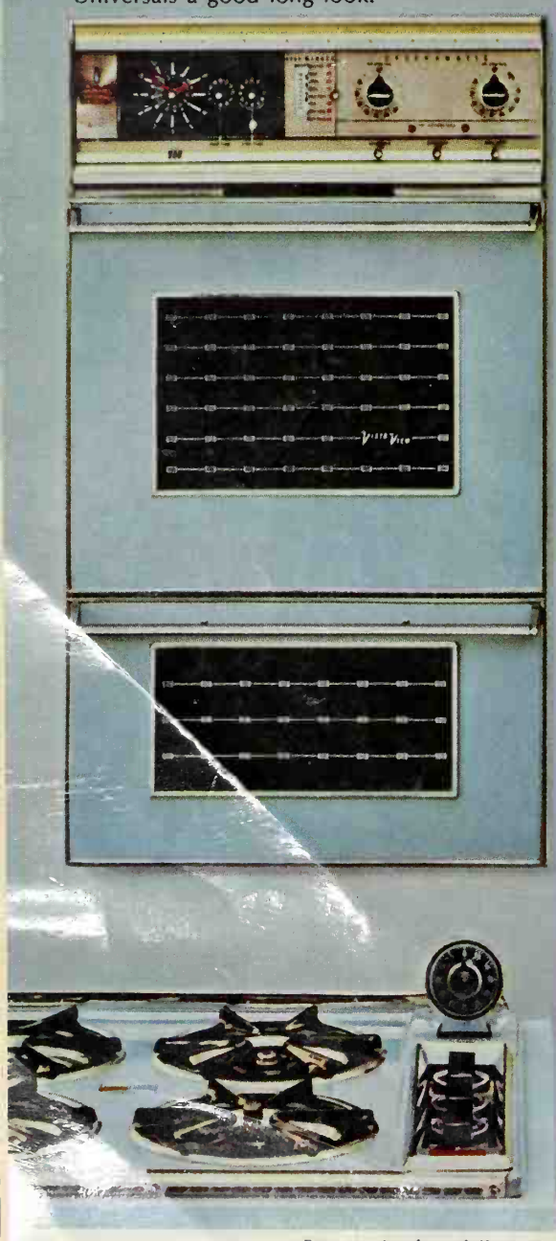
And by then, if *you're* not ready, the oven has turned itself down to keep food warm indefinitely, without over-cooking.

You could put a 25-pound turkey plus rolls, casserole, and dessert on the 603 square inches of rack space in this huge oven. Yet it fits a standard 24-inch space.

(Turn on the oven light and you'd see the motorized triple rotisserie, included in the price of this "Imperial 928.")

The surface unit has its own timer! And the whole unit is *this* easy to clean: Top lifts off for washing in your sink; plate-size burner bowls lift off for washing in your dishwasher.

Our full line of modern, easy-to-install gas and electric ranges has 90 years of know-how built in. Better give the new Waste King Universals a good long look.

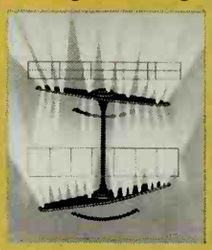


Other dishwashers can't hold everything on this counter, much less wash it clean and dry it shining.

This new Waste King Universal just did.

Everything, including big frying pan, tall coffee pot, and deep mixing bowl.

Load a Waste King Universal any way you like. (Even lift out the top basket, leaving a roomy roll-out rack for washing extra-large pots and pans.) *Two* full-width full-power wash arms send water over and under and into everything inside.



This machine *heats its own water* to a super-cleansing and sanitizing 165°; pumps washing action into it; and continuously filters out everything else.

Choose wood panels, stainless, chrome, or any of 14 colors. Choose the best dishwasher made—this new "Imperial 900," made to last by Waste King Universal.

Here is proof that a Waste King Universal disposes of all food waste fast—no matter how tough the grind.

Just look at these results of laboratory tests confirmed by *Good Housekeeping:*

Time in minutes for disposing of:	Rib bones (10 oz.)	Corncobs (Six, 3")	Corn husks (7 oz.)	Mixed garbage (10 oz.)
Mfr. A's best disposer	6.3	3.6	4.6	3.6
Mfr. B's best	7.0	3.7	4.0	6.5
Mfr. C's best	12.7	7.0	3.8	8.0
Waste King Universal Super Hush	3.6	1.4	2.4	2.7
Waste King Universal Imperial Hush	1.8	1.2	1.5	1.6

(In these repeated test runs, not one single jam developed in either of the Waste King Universal models!)

You can see why more than a third of all the families with food waste disposers have Waste King Universals (over two million of them): Because they are fastest, most trouble-free, longest-lasting.

Quiet, too. Listen. Precious little noise gets through Waste King Universal's Magic Sound Barrier. Doesn't this sound like the disposer you should have?

WASTE KING
UNIVERSAL

Free service for a full year is part of the bargain when you buy any of the reliable products we make. For more facts about them, see your nearby Waste King Universal dealer (his name is in the Yellow Pages) or *fill out this coupon and mail it to:*

WASTE KING UNIVERSAL, LOS ANGELES 58, CALIF. Please send me information about ☐ built-in gas ranges ☐ built-in electric ranges ☐ dishwashers ☐ food waste disposer

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY, ZONE, STATE:

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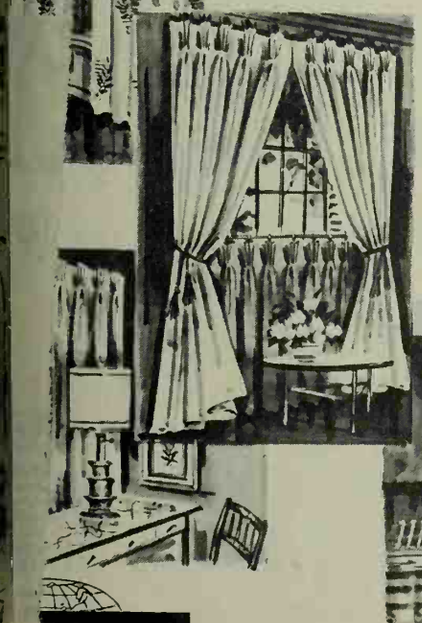

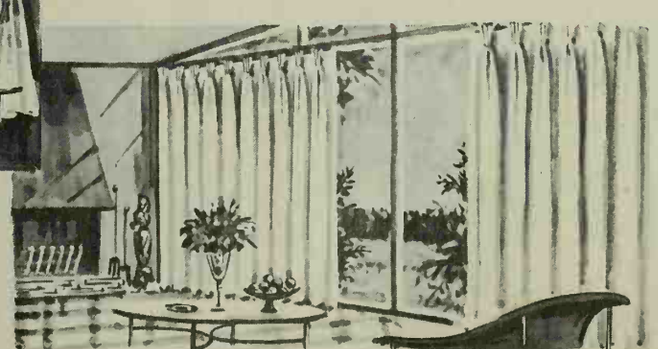

FREE **Complete Guide to Decorating Every Window and Wall in Your Home Beautifully and Economically!**

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- ★ 52 colors in solids and patterns — magnificent panel prints!
- ★ Practical, easy ways to solve every window decorating problem.
- ★ Actual swatches of Fiber Glass fabric bound in so you can see and feel their texture!
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Better Homes and Gardens®

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE □ □ □ AUGUST, 1962; VOL. 40, NO

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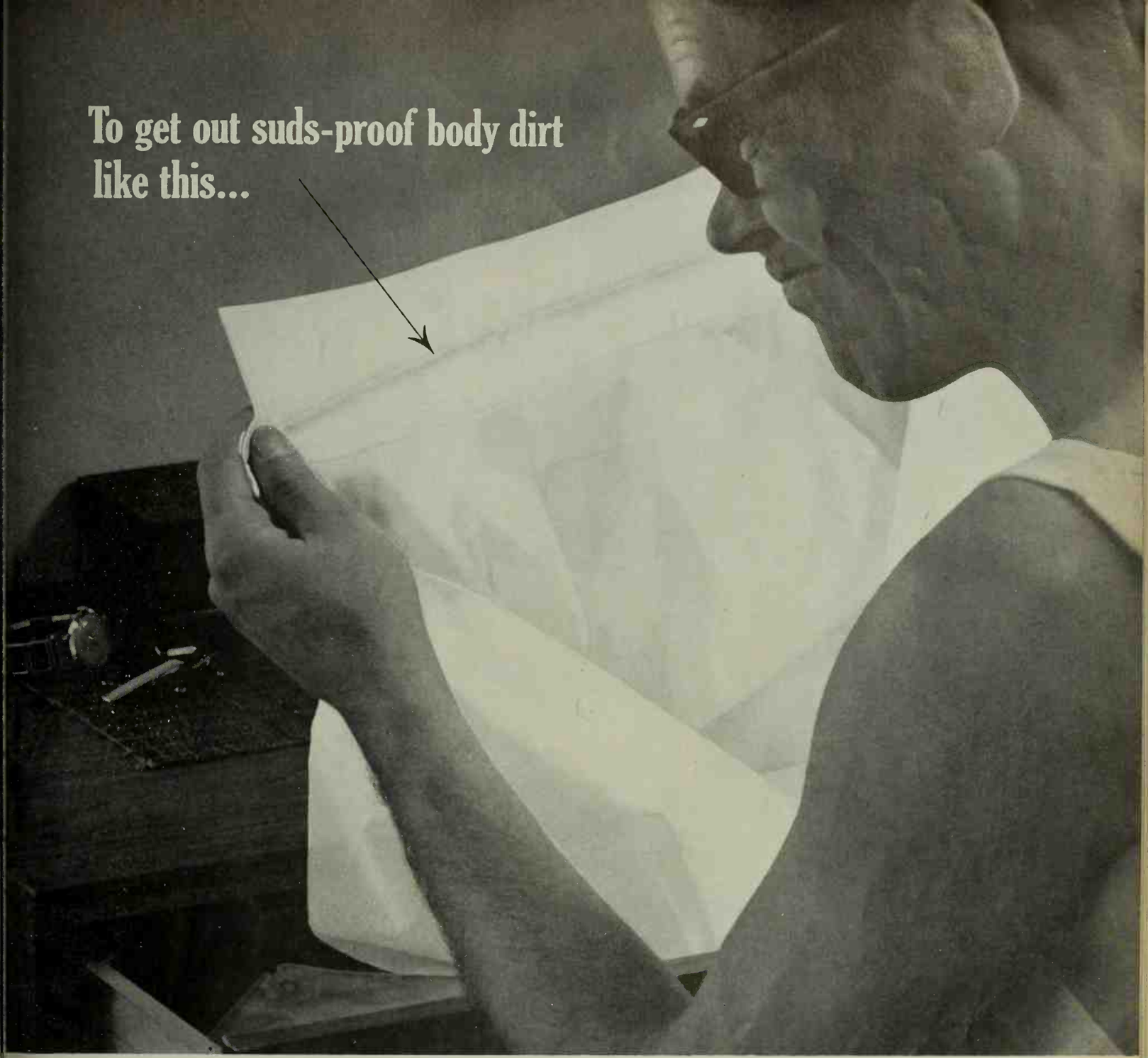

your suds need the added cleaning power of CLOROX®

Weak bleaches simply can't do the job!

A man has a right to grumble when his "clean" shirts have dirty-looking neck-rings. Detergents can't get out all this oily body dirt without tiresome hand-scrubbing. Weak bleaches won't do the job, either. But Clorox bleach gives your suds the *added cleaning power* they need to remove this stubborn dirt. For a cleaner family wash, add Clorox *every time!*

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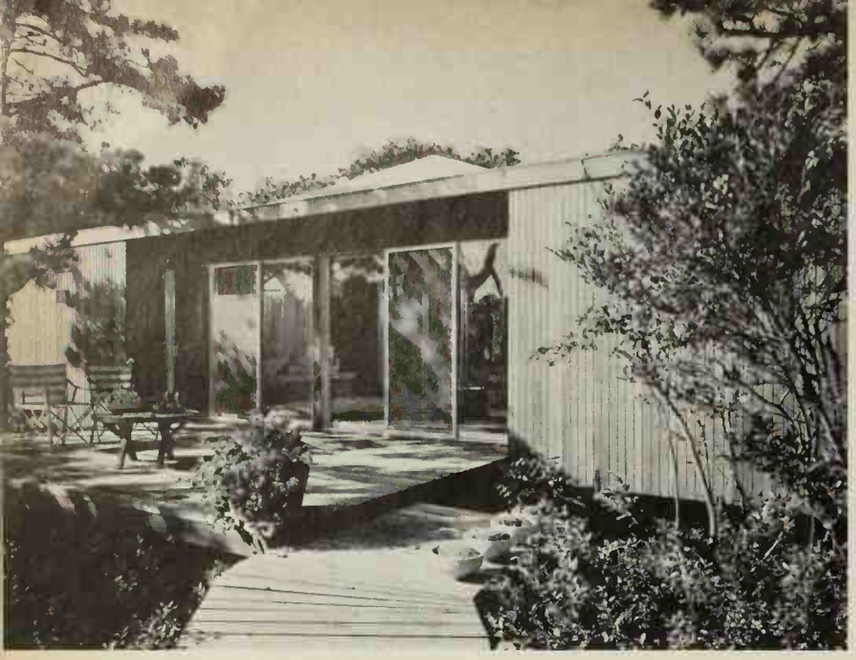
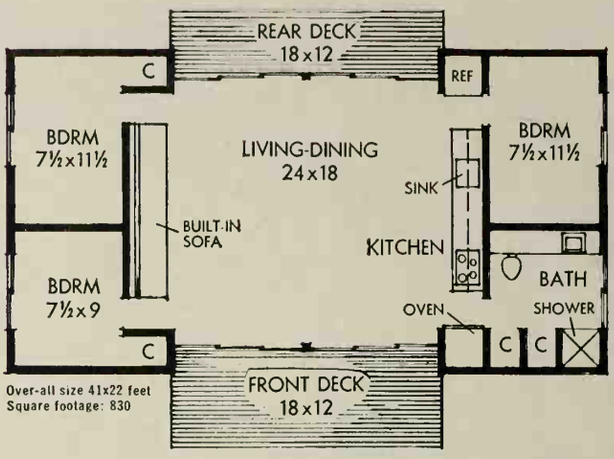


FIVE STAR HOME 3208
YOU CAN BUY PLANS *SEE PAGE 10*



Troubles stay behind

By John D. Bloodgood

Where's that favorite relaxation spot of yours? Mountains? Seashore? Or is it a tranquil lake where the big ones never get away? Wherever it is, there's a place there to build your vacation home—one that will be waiting for you and your family every weekend you want to slip away.

When you find that place, make your second home as wonderful as this one: handsome, tough, completely carefree.

The exterior is as uncomplicated as vacation life itself—and so's the upkeep. That first staining of the tongue-and-groove redwood siding lets you forget it for years. The approach side is the same as the view side—it has no unwelcoming back to turn either way. Wide decks on each side stretch the living space to nearly crowd-size capacity.

Up goes the ceiling of the living room (below)—the peak inside follows the exterior roofline, to make the big living-dining-kitchen area more exciting. Construction is simple, and the exposed rafters create a cozy, relaxed atmosphere; it even makes cooking seem easier in the along-the-wall kitchen.

Continued on page 10

Photographs: Lisanti. Designer: Horace Gifford. Data: Jane Price

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ively informality: one of the many moods of this new vinyl floor—Montina Corlon

e's a floor with a fresh new look that blends with any decorating mood. Its unique beauty is achieved with varicolored vinyl ns—like natural stone fragments—set at random in translucent vinyl. Its surface is gently textured. You can use this new sheet l floor anywhere in your home, even in a downstairs playroom directly over the concrete. For a free sample of Montina on and a color swatch folder, write Armstrong, 6208 Elm St., Lancaster, Pa. In Canada, Dept. 82-F, Box 919, Montreal, P. Q.

Montina Corlon is one of the famous Armstrong VINYL FLOORS

Only Electricity Provides Flameless Water Heating

A modern electric water heater doesn't need any fuel or flame to make it work. That's a blessing because doing away with the flame means that you don't have to install a flue or vent. You can tuck away a flameless electric water heater anywhere—even in a closet. Your whole family will appreciate the cleanliness and quiet of a flameless electric water heater, another appliance that adds to the pleasure of total electric living.

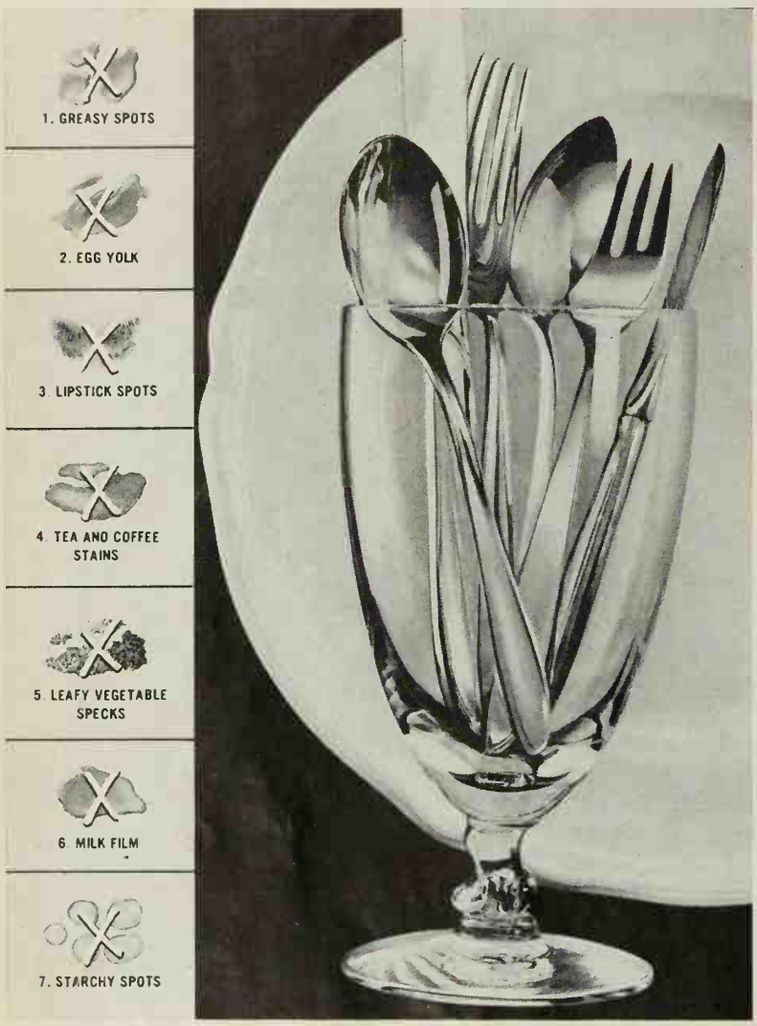
YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

This Medallion on a house identifies it as a total electric home in which a modern family enjoys a new concept of living comfort
Sponsored by Edison Electric Institute

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER OWNERS:

New Improved Dishwasher **all** not only ends water spots...but

dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots



Guarantees spot-free washing...

the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash!

New improved Dishwasher ***all*** not only ends water spots but dissolves 7 other stubborn spots that trouble every automatic dishwasher owner! Dishwasher ***all's*** super-penetrating solution gets in and under these spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Dishware comes out sparkling clean—even after being stacked for hours in your dishwasher.

And Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer. Get new improved Dishwasher ***all*** —*new color, new fragrance*. Dishwasher ***all*** guarantees the most spot-free glassware, dishes, silver any dishwasher can wash—or your money back.

Dishwasher ***all*** protects fine china patterns best! Recommended by leading fine china manufacturers.

Let troubles stay behind

Continu

Simplicity—both in construction and in maintenance—particularly important when you build your vacation hous This one uses the same material inside as on the outside wa —tongue-and-groove redwood siding. Easy to apply bo places, it has a wax finish inside that doesn't turn play tin into housekeeping time.

Sliding glass doors do the entire ventilating and dayligh ing jobs, in addition to providing access to the outdoo They double as windows in the bedrooms (in the bath, to with obscured glass) and make the wall framing go fast.

Even the smallest bedroom—this one is just 7x9 feet—i completely comfortable when the outdoors is only inche away and in full view. And with the sliding glass oper you're cooled by a floor-to-ceiling breeze.

The wood paneling lends as much atmosphere to th bedrooms as it does to the daytime living areas.

How to get plans for FIVE STAR homes

Five Star Home, 3208, shown on page 6, is one of a monthly series for which you can buy complete plans with the following features:

★ **Designs by America's foremost architects** in styles from Cape Cod to Contemporary.

★ **Detailed working drawings,** from which your home will be erected. The cost is $18 for the first set; $18 for the second set; $9 for the third and additional sets ordered at the same time.

★ **Complete specifications** outlining quality of materials and workmanship.

★ **Builder-owner agreement.** suggested legal contract to a sure home is built as specifie

★ **Cost-finding list of mate rials.** (List available at 25 cen purchased separately.) With th list, a builder or building-mat rials dealer can estimate cost

These Five Star home plans ma be ordered directly from Bett Homes & Gardens Five Star Hon Plan Service, 1700 West Hubbar Street, Chicago 22, Illinois. I many localities you can ord plans through your building-mat rials dealer.

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Only $2.50 with one gallon of "Dutch Boy" exterior paint

Offered exclusively by your local "Dutch Boy" dealer, this delightful playhouse is custom-built to a child's imagination. Made of heavy-duty cardboard with room to romp in (40″ x 30″ x 42″ high), you can assemble it in minutes. A $6.00 value, it's yours for only $2.50 while the supply lasts at your "Dutch Boy" dealer's. You'll find him listed in the Yellow Pages.

E ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO GET SUPERIOR EXTERIORS!

c Boy" Enamelized House Paint is the high- finish that wears like a marine paint... t ssures extra years of protection for your n Outstanding performance on siding, sash rn—on wood or metal—on any exterior sur- where an extra-durable gloss is desired.

c Boy" Latex House Paint is the newest de- nent in exterior finishes—a revolutionary free flat that seems to "slide" onto the fe. Dries in 30 minutes, with no tell-tale arks. Outstanding color retention. Use wood, metal, concrete, stucco, masonry.

COUPON

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Dutch Boy

STORYBOOK PLAYHOUSE

when you buy one gallon or more of *any* "Dutch Boy" exterior paint

Offer good only while playhouse supply lasts

How to take a call without missing a mouthful

It's easy when you have a kitchen extension phone. You can feed the baby... check the grocery list... fix a formula or seven-minute frosting... and keep right at it when the telephone rings.

A kitchen extension saves you time and steps every day, lets you take and make calls when you're busiest.

Extension phones for happier living—where your family works, plays and sleeps—cost little for the convenience they give. Your choice of styles and colors. To order, just call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Where do we stand on medicine's big three?

CANCER • HEART DISEASE • STROKE

By Gordon G. Greer

To those who draw conclusions from mortality tables alone, the outlook must seem bleaker than ever. Nearly 200,000 Americans will be killed this year by strokes. Cancer will claim 275,000. Heart disease, surpassing by far the other two put together, will approach three-quarters of a million. Each of these numbers, unfortunately, represents an all-time high.

The continuous population growth naturally accounts for some of this increase, but only for some of it: percentages also are up. For any given number of Americans, 52 per cent more will die of cancer this year than died of it in 1930; the corresponding increase in cardiovascular deaths, including all types of stroke, is 56 per cent. A longer lifetime, obviously, gives disease more time to operate, but not all who die are old. An appalling number of middle-aged men are being cut down today, and with the lone exception of accidents, cancer is now the first cause of death among this country's children. In the past 30 years, leukemia, an insidious cancer of the blood-forming tissues, has more than doubled the frequency with which it mutilates our youngsters.

Perhaps even grislier are these cold statistics: In a typical family made up of four people—if present trends prevail—three can expect to lose their lives to heart disease, cancer, or stroke. The odds against the entire family's escaping are currently 119 to 1, and rising every day.

A grim set of figures indeed. But the implications are perhaps less scary than they seem on first appearance.

"Looked at one way," a medical researcher recently remarked, "those numbers are even reassuring. They show our success in controlling other diseases. Everyone dies of *some*thing, after all, and what else is left to die of? Granted, when you're killed by heart disease or cancer, you're no better off than if you'd died of smallpox. But diseases are conquered one at a time. So far, we haven't done badly. You might say we've beaten our lesser opponents—subdued them, anyhow—and now we're tackling the big ones. Not long ago, we fled in panic at the mere thought of cancer or heart disease or 'being struck dead,' as stroke was described. Now there's a different attitude. Instead of running, we're fighting back, and each day with greater success."

Here is how things now stand:

Cancer

Partly because cancer is not the single disease people sometimes imagine, but a family of well over 100 basic types—the characteristic they hold in common is the abnormal growth of malignant cells—a single, simple cure is remote. Today, we use three weapons: surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy (drugs). Sometimes they work independently, sometimes in various combinations.

When trouble is spotted early enough in accessible locations, surgery does the best job. The body is opened and the malignancy removed. Two problems exist, however—aside from the fact that many tumors are inoperable to begin with. First is the danger that part of the cancer, overlooked in the course of the operation, will be left behind to erupt another day. Second is the chance that harmful cells, cut loose, will wander into the blood stream to be scattered throughout the body.

Progress in reducing each of these risks has been considerable. Largely because of new anesthetics, or new anesthetic techniques, surgeons today have more time to work. Cancers that only a few years ago would have been judged too large for removal are now tracked down and completely cut out in a single long operation. Smaller tumors are scrutinized more carefully than ever, then slowly, deliberately re-examined to insure that no shreds escape. Cancerous cells that stray from the scene can be destroyed by potent new drugs, administered during the operation. A recent study suggests that this treatment—surgery plus drugs—is twice as effective in curing breast cancer as surgery alone.

Radiation, too, has become more reliable. The danger that innocent tissues might be killed along with malignancies has been measurably diminished. For one thing, the rays are now aimed more precisely than they were a few years ago. For another, there are new high-power machines—several million volts—that spare noncancerous tissues. The risk is further limited by cross-fire radiation, a technique where rays attack the cancer from several different angles, so that no one healthy area is exposed to a dangerous dosage. And when these rays reach their targets today, they have a stronger effect: new methods of "pretreating" cancerous growths tend to rob them of their resistance, thus allowing a larger percentage of them to be shrunk to operable size.

An intriguing tool for future use, still largely unrefined, is the radioactive spy. By exposing certain chemicals to nuclear bombardment, scientists can turn them into radioactive isotopes, indistinguishable to the human body from their innocent counterparts. Thus, for instance, the thyroid gland, which houses the body's iodine, will attract and absorb without suspicion any iodine isotope injected into the body. Once inside the thyroid gland, the isotope releases its rays and kills any near-by cancer. Few regions of the body are quite so easily hit, but experts are looking for more.

Drugs are our other weapon. Except in two or three still doubtful cases, drugs have never cured cancer. They have, however, retarded its progress and alleviated its pain. Unquestionably, chemotherapy holds the brightest hopes for the future. It supplies the only available method for handling those cancers—and there are many—that defy all treatment by surgery and radiation.

Of the several hundred thousand that have so far been tested, about 20 drugs seem to work—perhaps not an overwhelming number, but enough to have lengthened hundreds of lifetimes for as much as several years. Encouragingly, leukemia, especially childhood leukemia, has been as responsive as any kind of cancer to chemotherapy—although, unhappily, it still must be added that leukemia is ultimately fatal.

The risk of chemotherapy, like that of radiation, lies in killing the good with the bad. Cancer drugs are extremely toxic, and in many cases their side effects render them too uncertain. Less dangerous compounds will undoubtedly be found, but until they are, available drugs are employed ingeniously. Sometimes a drug and its own antidote are both injected at once, so that side effects can be nullified almost before they occur. In another

[*Continued on next page*

Cancer, Heart disease, Stroke *Continued*

technique, called perfusion, a heart-lung machine, more commonly used in cardiac surgery, is linked to a detour in the circulatory system so that drugs employed against localized cancer can move in and out of the target zone without being carried beyond it; the risk is thus greatly diminished. Other times, teams of similar drugs, injected in sequence over periods of time, work better than one drug alone—both in the power with which they hit cancer and in the absence of side effects.

Today, curing cancer means finding it early, when surgery and X-rays can stop it. Through early detection and available treatments, the cancer cure rate could be improved by an estimated 50 per cent—from one case in three to one case in two. (These figures apply to all cancers combined, not to specific types.) Every doctor's office has the diagnostic tools. The Papanicolaou smear test, for instance, will almost always spot a uterine cancer in time for an absolute cure—sometimes ten years before symptoms appear. Wide-scale use of the proctoscopic examination, authorities believe, could uncover three-fourths of intestinal cancers before they got out of control. An X-ray technique called mammography localizes cancers of the breast, and Declomycin, an antibiotic, has recently showed an ability to find early stomach cancer. Similar tests are often used for other parts of the body, and have recently been improved.

The only difficulty with these diagnostic tools is that so few people use them. Their waste is one of the great disappointments of medical research. Over 14,000 women this year will die of uterine cancer. Yet uterine cancer is curable if found in its early stages, when the Pap smear easily finds it. These women marked for an early death are among the astonishing 90 per cent who won't spend five minutes once a year for a test that could save their lives.

"The patients I have the most trouble sympathizing with," one doctor said recently, "are women with cases of uterine cancer we could have cured years ago, and heavy smokers with cancer of the lung."

The alarming rise in the incidence of lung cancer among American men—500 per cent in 25 years—is thought to represent the greatest increase of any noninfectious disease in the history of the human race. To make the problem even graver, curing lung cancer, especially in its later stages, is extremely difficult. Barely six per cent of its victims survive.

This spring, England's Royal College of Physicians announced that heavy smokers may have 30 times the death rate from lung cancer that nonsmokers have, thereby adding another distinguished name to a growing list of organizations that have sounded a public alert, among them the United States Public Health Service, the World Health Organization, the International Union Against Cancer, the American Cancer Society, the British Ministry of Health, and the National Cancer Institute of Canada. The tobacco industry is concerned about these findings, and its own research institute is studying the effects of smoking on health, including the advantages of new filter materials.

Meanwhile, the search for causes and cures—and perhaps one day a preventive, a simple pill or vaccine—goes on without interruption. Each new idea is tested. Dozens of substances every day are thrust beneath microscopes. Thirteen kinds of viruses are known to cause cancer in mice. But in men? No one knows for certain. Is heredity a factor? In retinoblastoma, a rare eye cancer, it may be, probably is; in other types, probably not—though few things can be completely ruled out. Why, in the past quarter century, has stomach cancer in the United States declined fully 40 per cent? Experts would love to know. When will the first child be cured of leukemia? To this most persistently frustrating question, there simply is no answer. In the matter of finding a simple pill to end the whole problem forever, what results have there been? One man working in cancer research smiles wryly and quotes Thomas Edison: "Results? Why, I have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work."

Heart disease

The several dozen maladies that constitute "heart trouble" can be grouped, for simplicity, into four categories: congenital heart deformities, rheumatic heart disease, high blood pressure (or hypertension), and hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis). Doctors today have greater success dealing with the first two types, which concentrate on children. Let's start with this happier news.

Congenitally defective hearts might broadly be described as those that enter the world with openings where none should exist or with insufficient openings where larger ones are called for. Normally, a heart comes equipped with strong walls that divide it into tight chambers, and with four efficient valves that direct the flow of blood. Impure ("blue") blood enters the right side, which sends it through the lungs—a short distance, requiring little pressure. Purified, the blood returns to the heart—to the left side this time—where a far greater pressure pumps it out to all other parts of the body.

A congenital defect—or, frequently, a combination of them—disrupts this delicate system. A hole may exist in the wall (or septum) that separates the heart's two sides. A narrowing of the main artery (the full-blown term is coarctation of the aorta) can gravely impede the progress of blood to the lower two-thirds of the body while raising the pressure in the upper one-third. A valve may close improperly or perhaps fail to open wide enough to allow the free passage of blood. Patent ductus arteriosus is among the most common defects. This means that a blood vessel just outside the heart, one very useful prior to birth but superfluous thereafter, has failed to close and shrivel up as nature intended it should; blood is consequently pumped back to the lungs, increasing the demand on the heart. An equally unhealthy condition exists when the main blood conduits attached to the heart are not hooked to the proper chambers.

Most of these defects, in one way or another, impose an added work load on the heart. Either it has to pump the same blood over again or it has to generate abnormal pressure to force it through narrowed openings. In time, the heart becomes overburdened and runs the risk of failing. Another consequence of some congenital defects is the mixing of pure blood with impure, and the distribution throughout the body of blood deficient in oxygen. This condition, termed cyanosis, is found in so-called "blue babies."

Not long ago, such problems were hopeless. Today, because of recent progress in the field of surgery—with special thanks to the heart-lung machine—most of them can be fixed. An elaborate and intricate piece of equipment, the heart-lung machine (or pump-oxygenator) can assume for several hours at a time the functions of both of those vital organs when the heart must be stopped for surgery. It permits repairs, for the first time in history, inside the heart itself—one of the most impressive achievements in modern medicine. The recent perfection of plastic blood vessels, synthetic patches for holes in the heart, and artificial valves that replace defective ones, represents another giant step toward relief of congenital defects.

Not *all* hearts with defective structures are suitable for mending, but more and more types of malformations are being corrected each day. No longer is it unusual for a young heart patient, described by his doctor as "blue as grape juice" when wheeled in for surgery, to be playing baseball six weeks later and outrunning most of his teammates.

Progress in the field of rheumatic heart disease provides an even greater hope. Alone among cardiovascular defects, this ailment, which strikes most frequently between the ages of 5 and 15, is not only treated more effectively now than ever but can actually be prevented.

In rheumatic fever, the trouble begins with a streptococcal infection, generally a sore throat. In more than 95 cases out

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Cancer, Heart disease, Stroke *Continued*

of 100, the trouble also ends there. But sometimes these germs produce an inflammation known as rheumatic fever. When the heart is attacked, as it appears to be in the majority of cases, its valves can be damaged and its lining diseased. Mild attacks may never be detected; severe ones, however, may lead to a lifetime of restricted activity—or at least they did until recently, when surgery made corrections possible.

A sore throat caused by a streptococcus germ—not all of them are, of course—usually has certain symptoms: pain with swallowing, sore and swollen glands underneath the jaw, fevers that range from 101 to 104 degrees, headache, and nausea. These conditions suggest a visit to the doctor.

Unlike a number of other diseases, rheumatic fever produces no immunity; in fact, its victims are more vulnerable than ever to subsequent attacks. Such attacks, though, can be averted; regular doses of sulfa drugs or weakened penicillin—one shot a month or one or two pills a day—give adequate protection. If only more people would use them. A recent survey indicated that in one group of people who had once had rheumatic fever and were thus targets for second (and more damaging) attacks, not even one-seventh were taking advantage of this available preventive—even though public health departments or local Heart Associations often supply free or low-cost penicillin.

Heart disease among older people presents a stickier problem, but in that field, too, recent accomplishments have been considerable—especially in the treatment of hypertension, commonly known as high blood pressure.

Hypertension occurs when the heart muscle substantially increases its power in order to force blood through small arteries (or arterioles) whose openings are abnormally constricted. As with many types of congenital defects, some of which themselves cause hypertension, the dangers include an overworked heart that may grow larger and weaker, and the rupture of overstrained blood vessels. Hypertension also speeds the advance of atherosclerosis, complicates many kidney ailments, frequently leads to heart attacks, and tends in various other ways to limit the life expectancy.

In possibly 10 per cent of all cases—those in which causes can be reasonably determined—surgery may lead to correction. Nephritis or chronic kidney infection is one such curable cause. An obstruction in the renal artery, which joins the heart and kidneys, is a second; a kidney deprived of its quota of blood appears to release a substance in the body that somehow elevates pressure. A tumor in the adrenal gland is another cause of hypertension that surgery sometimes corrects.

Usually, however, no detectable cause exists, and physicians rely on drug therapy. Largely within the past few years, a veritable army of hypotensive (pressure-lowering) drugs has been put at the doctor's command. Whole families of them, working together, mount a formidable attack. Some move directly to dilate blood vessels. Others do the same thing more deviously. Ganglionic blocking agents prevent the passage of nervous impulses that might stimulate higher pressure. Certain diuretic agents cause salt to be excreted by the kidneys. (Hypertension is aggravated by excess salt in the body.) Among the promising newer weapons is an all-but-unpronounceable oral drug—dihydroxyphenylalanine, or alpha-methyl DOPA—that appears to regulate an adrenal hormone which in turn influences blood pressure.

When drugs don't work, a major operation on the sym-

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Cancer, Heart disease, Stroke *Continued*

athetic nervous system, called a sympathectomy, may interupt the delivery of pressure-raising messages. But so effective re the hypotensive compounds that rarely is surgery needed. n fact, the control of high blood pressure is handled so effectively by drugs today that the problem now is to find a reventive—so far, an elusive goal.

The final type of "heart trouble," atherosclerosis, roams rgely uncontrolled. A killer with several aliases—it is also nown as hardening of the arteries, arteriosclerosis, and, not uite correctly, as simply atheroma—this elusive, inscrutable irculatory ailment is thought by some medical authorities to ause or hasten fully half of the deaths that occur in this ountry today, possibly many more.

What causes this brutal disease? Efforts to ascribe it to a ngle offender have been so consistently futile that "a constelation of circumstances" has become the customary answer. Heredity certainly plays a part. A diet rich with animal fats is nother leading suspect. A sedentary life with emotional strain eems to help it along, and so does nicotine. So does diabetes. o does hypertension.

Once it was thought that atherosclerosis was a natural conequence of growing old, but that theory has been discarded. he disease may keep its presence hidden until middle age or eyond, but it starts its deadly work much earlier. No fewer han 77 per cent of the American servicemen killed in the Korean War and later autopsied were found to have had some egree of atherosclerosis.

Somewhat less bewildering—though far from sufficiently clear—is the manner in which the trouble takes shape. A axy substance, cholesterol, and other fatty substances that elp carry fats and proteins through the body, appear in too reat abundance. (This, at least, is one theory.) The excess is ometimes removed by the liver, but more often it shows up on ne arteries' inner walls. Irritated, those arteries try to rout ne intruder, but fail. Somewhat as a finger gets hard and vollen when it tries to expel a splinter, the arteries, in atempting to defend themselves, only complicate the problem; ne immediate area grows rigid and rough, inviting new deosits of fat. Slowly, a cushionlike bulge starts to form, jutting nto the blood stream.

Sometimes, over a period of years, the bulge expands in uch a way that the passage is wholly blocked—what doctors all an occlusion. A blood clot often forms at the site, with the me dismaying result: a total block of the artery. Such a clot called a thrombus. Occasionally, a piece of this substance reaks off to be carried away in the blood stream. This is nown as an embolism. Emboli, too, can plug arteries, though sually smaller ones.

For some strange reason, as yet undiscovered, these fatty ushions and clots of blood most often grow in risky locations, remost among them the coronary arteries. The coronary rteries, incidentally, are not the large arteries through which ll the body's blood flows; they are two smaller blood vessels nat crown the heart and feed its muscle cells. Obstructions in oronary arteries can bring death in a single minute—though y no means do they always do so. In various other parts of ne body, arterial blockage means strokes (in the head), angrene (in the legs), and Bright's disease (in the kidneys).

Of course, the treatment of this savage malady is today nore effective than ever. Thrombolytic agents and anticoagunt drugs, respectively, can dissolve clots or keep them from rming. Parts of thickened arteries in some areas of the body n be surgically replaced by synthetic substitutes. Thyroid ormones and estrogens have also showed good results.

But to each new hope an "if" is attached, or a "sometimes," "possibly." For often, these tricks prove totally useless, and

Continued on next page

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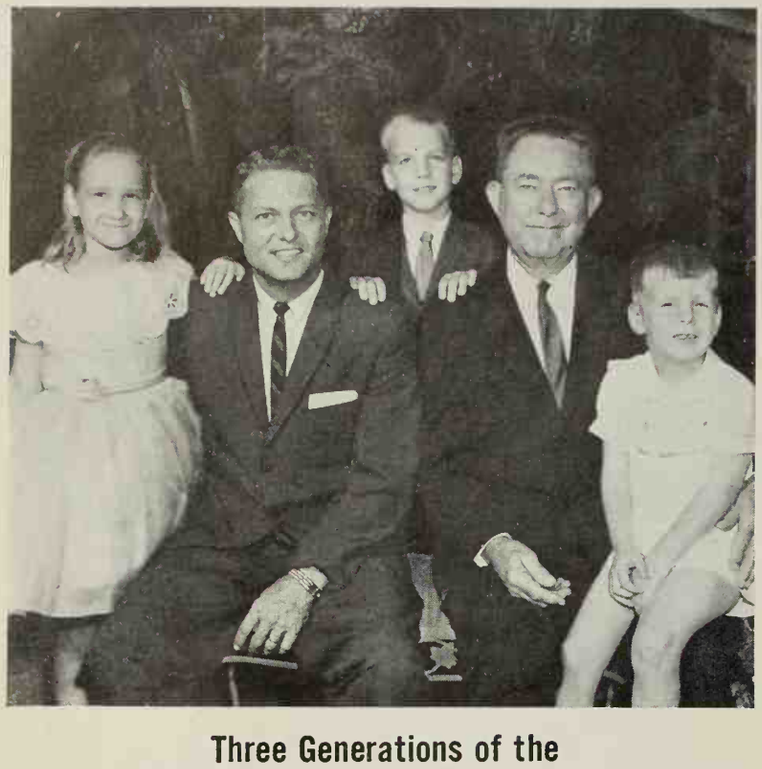

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Cancer, Heart disease, Stroke *Continued*

never do they serve as cures. Doctors must still fight atherosclerosis with a series of delaying tactics. Until more research uncovers new secrets, nothing better is available.

Stroke

Strokes are often said to affect the brain much as coronary attacks affect the heart: by either the blockage or rupture of an artery or by some kind of malformation, one of the body's vital organs is deprived of oxygen. To that extent, the diseases are alike. But in many respects, they pose different problems, and deserve to be thought of separately.

The deadliest cause of apoplexy (another name for stroke) is a hemorrhage within the skull. Stiffened by atherosclerosis or weakened by an unknown factor, possibly hereditary or congenital, the wall of an artery suddenly bursts, often under the urging of high blood pressure. In perhaps 25 per cent of these cerebral hemorrhages, blood pouring out of the ruptured vessel is aimed away from the brain; with luck, a blood clot soon seals the hole, thus limiting the damage. But usually the flow is *into* the brain, with more severe consequences. Like a garden hose squirted full force at a sand pile, a stream of blood directed at the brain disfigures it at once. If the hemorrhage itself proves less than lethal, an attendant danger often lurks downstream, where clots begin forming when the interruption of the push behind it slows the normal flow of blood. Half of such cases, possibly more, are ultimately fatal, some within just a few seconds. Others spare their victims for future attacks or leave them paralyzed or disabled.

Even before such a hemorrhage occurs, one of the conditions leading to it may produce a smaller stroke. A weak spot on the arterial wall—properly called an aneurysm—responds to the pressure of blood inside it by swelling out like a balloon. As it grows, this bulge can put undue pressure on near-by tissues of the brain, killing or injuring them. The final effect is much like that created by a tumor pressing on brain tissue. In either case, since different parts of the brain control specific functions, the immediate risk depends, in large part, on where the swelling takes place.

Another, more frequent cause of strokes is arterial obstruction. An estimated two-thirds to three-fourths of all cases result from the perilous combination of atherosclerosis and clotting. Blood vessels in the brain are so very small, however, some no thicker than a thread, that all kinds of emboli traveling through the body—pieces of clot broken off from the heart, clumps of bacteria, tumorous tissue, tiny bubbles of air—are also capable of blocking them.

Until a few years ago, stroke constituted what some doctors speak of as a "wastebasket diagnosis." There was no way of dealing effectively with it, no matter what the cause—hemorrhage, tumor, embolism, or atherosclerosis—and no matter where it occurred, so the common symptoms were simply labeled "stroke," without further investigation. Not so at all today. New methods for treating each type of stroke, most of them developed within the last ten years, have made more exact diagnosis necessary, and new tools have made it possible.

To determine, first, the cause of a stroke and, second, its precise location, a number of techniques are now in common use. A spinal tap is among the most important because of its ability to detect hemorrhages. An examination of the small blood vessels that lie behind the eyes, made possible by a device called an ophthalmoscope, is also of great significance, as is a recording of brain-wave patterns on an electroencephalogram. Simply by feeling certain arteries in the neck and by listening with a stethoscope to the flow of blood inside them, doctors can sometimes define a stroke by both its cause and location. If the patient is conscious, what facts he remembers

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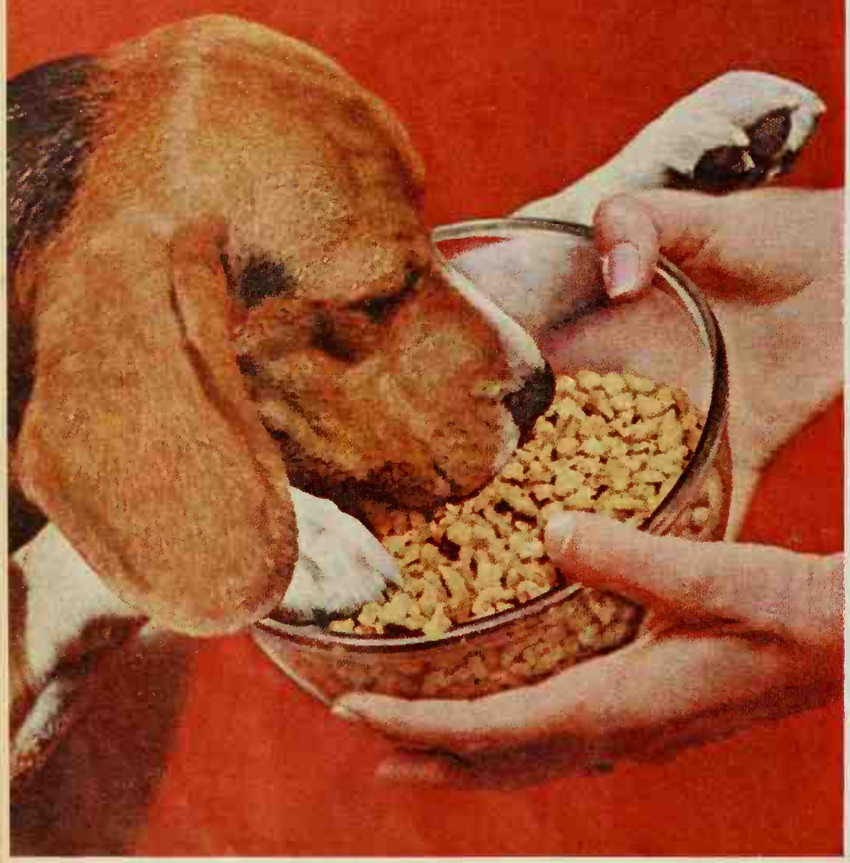

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Cancer, Heart disease, Stroke *Continued*

about the abruptness of the attack and about any small "incidents" preceding it are also of vital concern.

Among the newest diagnostic tools are ventriculography and angiography. In the former, oxygen is injected at the base of the spinal column and rises to the brain. There, it provides an excellent background for X-ray pictures of that organ's inner channels. Rarely does a tumor or malformation escape this type of detection. In a similar manner, angiography is concerned with getting good X-ray photos of blood vessels serving the brain. These vessels, invisible on standard X-rays, are injected with a harmless opaque dye that clearly reveals their outlines. By taking a modified X-ray movie of the passage of dye through the brain, doctors then see exactly which vessels are impeding the progress of blood.

Before the advent of such diagnostic tools, the cause of a stroke was usually assumed to lie deep within the brain itself. Then, as now, those buried areas were inaccessible to doctors. The situation seemed gloomy. But the assumption was apparently false. Modern tools of observation reveal that many strokes—maybe 25 to 40 per cent—are caused by obstructions *outside the skull*. In the upper chest, or, more commonly, in the neck's carotid arteries, the passage of blood is interrupted before it ever reaches the head.

This news is most encouraging. It means that a sizable number of strokes will yield to surgical treatment. When the block is confined to a small area, the surgeon can simply slit the blood vessel, remove the obstruction, and suture the incision. Larger obstructions, too big to remove, indicate the use of a by-pass graft. By introducing a synthetic detour into the narrowed artery, the surgeon leads the blood around the obstruction, eliminating its threat.

Clots and tumors inside the brain—or at least those to which there is access—can also be removed today, thanks to surgical advances. Frequently, blood vessels that have already ruptured and are prone to rupture again, or others that appear on the verge of a rupture, are strategically tied off. Anticoagulants and hypotensive drugs, so helpful in combating atherosclerosis and elevated blood pressure, also work against strokes. Some of these weapons, used after-the-fact today, might also serve as preventive measures if the risk were identified soon enough—as it could be in many situations with modern diagnostic equipment and the warnings provided by small "incidents" that often precede an attack.

What about the future? The prospects are increasingly bright. As angiography is made even safer, pictures of blood vessels feeding the brain may enable doctors to detect potential strokes as easily as tuberculosis can now be spotted by X-rays taken of the chest. The further miniaturization of surgical equipment will give access to ever deeper areas of the brain, while refinements in a technique called hypothermia—the deliberate lowering of the brain's temperature to reduce its need for oxygen—will permit longer operations. Instead of tying off weakened blood vessels, doctors may surround them with plastic jackets to prevent their ballooning while retaining their usefulness.

In the meantime, there are an estimated two million stroke victims alive in the United States. For them, too, there is hope. At such fine rehabilitation institutions as the New York University Medical Center, 90 per cent of all paralyzed patients are learning to walk again: 40 per cent will return to gainful employment. Following a rigid program established by a team of specialists, these victims of stroke are bravely determined to recover their usefulness. "It's hard work," one of them recently said, "and to other people, we might seem pathetic when we struggle to tie our own shoe laces or relearn the alphabet. But compared to our only alternatives, it's a very rewarding life."

WHAT EVERY MAN SHOULD THINK ABOUT BEFORE PAINTING A HOUSE

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With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

We live in a dry, rocky area abounding in native boulders. Could you suggest a few compatible cactus-type plants to give dramatic effects? ***Mrs. J.R.S., Tucson, Arizona***

The yucca, agave, aloe, and cactus clan offer many fine varieties. They are hardy, drought-resistant, and rich in design value. And, for emphasis, don't hesitate to use a few twisted Chinese junipers. I've noticed their success in similar drought areas in Colorado.

What will kill the little black flies in dichondra? ***I.B.D., Phoenix, Arizona***

The gnats that occur in dichondra—also a household pest—usually appear where sewage fertilizer has been used. They are not readily controlled, but the best treatment found so far has been the application of 1 pound of 5 percent dieldrin or chlordane powder to each 400 square feet. This can be applied with a fertilizer spreader or a hand duster. A second treatment should be given about two weeks after the first to control those that may have hatched after the first application.

We like the fast-growing qualities of our Chinese elm, but its large roots have lifted several slabs of concrete in our patio. Can we cut these large roots without endangering the tree? ***W.E., Portland, Oregon***

It's true that shallow roots of elm trees often lift paving. But the same strong root systems adapt themselves quickly to root-pruning, so the tree won't be permanently injured. August is a good time to start. Do half the pruning now, the balance in early spring, as new growth starts.

How do you tip layer bush berries to get new plants? ***E.C., Sebastopol, California***

Veteran gardeners have long practiced this method of propagation by pegging down the ends of the canes with a V-shaped piece of wire and then covering with soil. The pegged-down cane develops new roots and forms a plant that can be cut from the parent plant and transplanted the following spring. August is not too late to start. The same system works on azaleas and rhododendrons, although they are much slower in rooting.

How do the "pros" handle dahlia blossoms so they will hold up well after cutting? ***T.M., Boise, Idaho***

The professional growers usually cut their dahlias in the evening or early morning. They carry buckets of water into the field so they can plunge the stems immediately into deep, cold water. Some even add cracked ice to the water. Then, they cut the stem again *under* water at a 45-degree angle with a sharp knife. A Washington grower uses a different method. He rubs salt on the cut and puts the tip of the stem into boiling water for a minute, then plunges it into cold water.

Gray, striped, ladybuglike insects ruined our peaches last year. Please tell me how to prevent a recurrence. ***I.B.D., Phoenix, Arizona***

From your description, it sounds like one of the diabrotica tribe of beetles was at work. Spray the trees with a multipurpose fruit spray. It may take several applications. Do not spray within three weeks of picking the fruit.

Can the seeds of the common pepper trees be dried and ground in a pepper mill for table use? ***C.M.G., Sacramento, California***

No. The Brazilian pepper tree is not the same as the one that yields the seed used as a condiment, but it *is* a great ornamental tree.

My cymbidium orchid didn't bloom this year. Could I be giving it too much shade? ***B.G., Oceanside, California***

A site with sun filtered through a tree or lath house all day is best. Avoid reflected heat from a wall, since cymbidiums hate hot spots. They require lots of water while growing vigorously from late spring through summer, less when dormant during September and October. They like a light, well-drained soil with lots of oak-leaf mold. Recently, at a garden club meeting in Marin County, I heard that the secret of those wonderful Japanese-grown cymbidiums is lots of rice hulls around the roots.

Many new shoots on our roses wilted, then curled up and died in a few days. I split one stem open and found a white worm. My boysenberries have also been attacked. Any suggestion for control? ***E.L.D., Tacoma, Washington***

Both plants are suffering from the same trouble—an infestation of the raspberry horn fly. They occasionally get into roses and bush berries, especially when both are planted in the same garden. The eggs of the flies are laid on the stem and the hatched worm enters one of the nodes of the new growth, causing the tips to wilt and die back. Once inside the stem, they are hard to control. The best thing to do is cut off the wilted tips as they show—several inches below the affected area—and burn them. Then dust or spray the rest of the plant with a multipurpose insecticide.

We intend to make an August sowing of sweet peas for winter color. What are the advantages of the early multiflora strain? ***B.P.S., Stockton, California***

This is a strain which was developed about 10 years ago and became an overnight sensation because the long stems (up to 18 inches) hold five or six wavy-edged fragrant blossoms. And flowering is reasonably satisfactory during winter and early spring days when there may be little sun.

What does one do to keep the stems of strawflowers from drooping after they are dried? ***A.D., Salt Lake City, Utah***

You probably don't allow them to dry out enough—all moisture must be out of the stems. Tie them together in small bundles and hang them upside down in an airy place. Even if they appear dry, let them hang for a month.

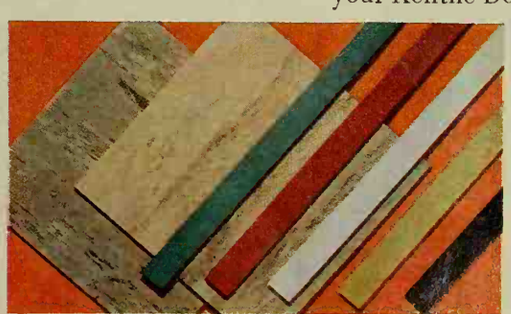
Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inquiries will receive individual replies. Send them to: Better Homes & Gardens, Garden Department, 8910 W. Des Moines 3, Iowa

What looks like wood, but costs far less? This Kentile® Woodgrain® Asphalt Tile Floor. Colors: Maple and Cherry. Aspen Green Feature Strips add extra drama.

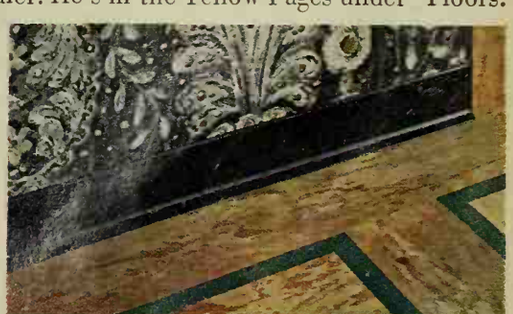
Can you guess within $25 what this Kentile Floor costs to self-install?

Did you say $85 . . . $75 . . . $70? Guess again. For an area like this, all you'd pay would be about $40! And that low price buys all the smooth-surface Woodgrain Asphalt Tile, adhesive, and feature strip you'll need. Rather have your dealer do it? Tile costs less to have installed than flooring in rolls. Check your Kentile Dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

It can do it—in less than a day! Even if you're "all thumbs," you can't go wrong with the easy-to-follow instructions. And your floor will last for *years!*



Interesting effects are easy to achieve with Kentile Woodgrain colors. Use tiles alone, or combined with any of 5 attractive feature strip colors shown above.



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Wall safe for drugs, $4.95 in all Walgreen Drug Stores. Walgreen Co., 4300 Peterson Avenue, Chicago 46, Illinois.

Sprinkles as it travels. New garden device travels in any direction over lawns or terraces, completely powered by water pressure. Will turn corners and shower the roughest terrain. Sprinkles up to 12,500 sq. ft. in 6 to 8 hours—completely unattended. When sprinkling is completed, unit stops automatically when the optional shut-off valve is used. Accommodates up to 200 ft. of garden hose (not included.)

Roll 'N Reel Sprinkler, $29.95; optional shut-off valve, $3.95, in lawn supply stores. Melnor Industries, Inc., Moonachie, N. J.

Glows when it blows. Familiar screw-in type fuse, available in all standard amperes, is easy to replace—even in the dark. U.L. approved. Soft green light appears when fuse is blown.

Safety Glofuse, 4 for $1, in hardware stores. Safety Plug Lock Corp., 1270 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Chaise-longue, with its own built-in shelter, stores and prote cushion when it rains. Cushion rolls into metal canopy when cha is not in use. Shell, uprights, and pad may be purchased separat for existing chaise. "*Nautilus*" *Chaise-longue*, $79.95, in furnitu stores. A. Brandt Co., Inc., Ft. Worth, Tex.

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Continued

Carry your favorite snacks to any section of the house or patio. Portable hanging tray, made of stick rattan with a white laminated plastic counter, can be installed over a tree branch or open beam. When not in use for serving, suspend it in midair to hold real or artificial flowers. Store magazines in lower compartment. Height, 25 in.; width, 30 in.; depth, 20 in.

No. 7510 Hanging tray table, $36, in stores. Tropi-Cal, 5731 S. Alameda St., Los Angeles 58, Calif.

Portable. thermoelectric refrigerator operates without a sound, has no moving parts. Its portability makes entertaining possible anywhere—at camp or picnics, around the home, in auto or boat. Operates without compressor, motor, cooling coil, or liquid refrigerant. Rechargeable batteries last about 10 hours of normal operation without recharging. Weighs 36 lbs. Mahogany-grained vinyl finish on steel cabinet wipes clean with a damp cloth. Measures 15⅜ in. high, 17¾ in. wide, 14½ in. deep. Holds twenty 12 oz. bottles or cans.

Thermoelectric Refrigerator, about $99.95, in stores. Wright Mfg. Co., 2902 W. Thomas, Phoenix, Ariz.

Tape recorder for use with built-in stereo system, fits between standard wall studs, flush with the wall. It is always available for either playback or recording. When not in use, recorder disappears into wall. No more unsightly wires. Records 4-track stereo. Has its own carrying handle for use away from home.

Model 2405 Stereo Tape Recorder, $349.50, from dealers. Nutone, Inc., Madison & Red Bank Rds., Cincinnati, 27, Ohio.

Easily installed shower curtain on traverse rod fits all tub and shower openings. Frame made of aluminum and nylon, can be installed on any type wall; no special tools required. Curtain available in printed or plain colors.

Trava Shower, $14.95, in stores. Monarch Mfg. Co., 406 S. W. 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

New concept for outdoor cooks. This portable unit, in black with gold trim, can be used either indoors or outdoors. Has built-in electrode for quick fire-starting and added cooking heat. May be used in spit barbecuing, or cooking can be done with electrode alone. Divided, chrome-plated grill fits under 5/16th-in. square spit that has adjustable forks and wood handle. Over-all measurements (hood open): height 26½ in., width, 29 in., depth 22 in.

Portable Rotisserie Smoker, $64.95 in stores. Big Boy Mfg. Co., 59 E. Orange Grove Ave., Burbank, Calif.

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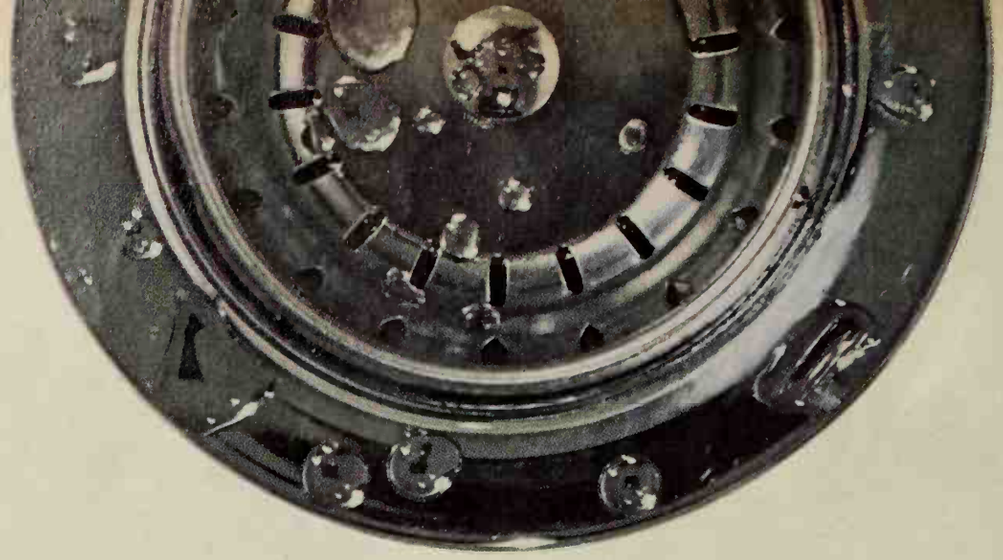


Aluminum potmarks—and how to remove them better: You've seen them stare up at you from your kitchen sink—full of fight and resistance. They team up with stubborn food stains to wear down your cleanser, your sponge, your spirit. Then along comes **Comet**—the stain-removing cleanser. You sprinkle, rub, and Wow! Food stains fade away. Potmarks turn pale—then disappear. Your sink is white again—and disinfected, too. **Comet** with Chlorinol gets out stains better than any other leading cleanser. Why use anything less?

Four fabulous new colors

AND HOW TO USE THEM CONFIDENTLY

Color is universal! The greens of the earth are the same in Rhode Island as they are in China—the same hot oranges of the sun can be seen in Africa or New York City. Throughout the world, color is the same, and the language it speaks is the same, creating its mood for all to see. We've selected four colors we feel are the most exciting you've ever seen—and we've used them in three different ways—alone in "one-color" schemes, in neutral surroundings for "one-color-with-neutral" schemes, even blended with their opposites on the color wheel in complementary schemes. We've played color on color—used them bright and blaring, shouted them in accent areas, whispered them on walls; put color in furniture, in carpeting, at windows—everywhere! Our four color families—the cool reds, true blues, hot oranges, and warm greens—are the important colors in the news right now. Keep your eye on them. They're on the way to even greater importance in the coming months. Names may differ, but the flavor of the color is basically the same. You might find our bluish-red called magenta, hot pink, shocking red, American beauty, raspberry, or fuchsia. Warm greens might appear under names like avocado, bitter green, light olive, nomad, or fern green. Horizon blue, delphinium blue, and bristol blue are other names for our true blue. Oranges might be labeled tangerine, burnt orange, apricot, or butterscotch. The next 12 pages are alive with these wonderful colors that we predict will brighten your home—and your life. Stand by—there's color ahead.

By Florence Byerly

The Blues of the Sea

Blue has never been so blue—nor so cool and refreshing. It's like a fresh sea breeze or an early morning swim. Our blue runs from a fragile, pale tint to a deep, dark shade, but it's always a true poster blue, without traces of green or red in it.

This quiet study corner (left) shows you how restful blue can be—and what it does to bring out the warmth of woods. One blue has been used throughout, but to avoid monotony, it has been varied in lightness and darkness, and varied in texture and brilliance of fabric. White becomes our accent here to let the blues really take the spotlight and set the mood in this serene, relaxing room.

Below, you meet our favorite blue in an Early American setting, where color has been used to strengthen architectural features, such as the woodwork and shutters. When surrounded by white in a "one-color-with-neutral" scheme, such as this one, the blue looks more intense than it really is. Actually, this blue has been grayed to quite a subtle, shadowy tone.

Touches of blue show up in the chair cushions and in accessories throughout the room. Hutch and chairs are examples of painted finishes available.

Photographs: Gray Goller, Bill Bruton, Alderman Studios

The Reds of the Sky

Here's a red that's as bold and brilliant as a summer sunset, when strong streaks of red blend with cool, blue sky tones. And like a sunset, our red ranges from blush pink to shocking American beauty red.

Red goes all the way to glamorize the dining room at the right. Paint, wallpaper, carpet, and draperies are all in our cool, red family, but there's enough variety of textures to keep this room from looking dull.

When combining wallpaper and paint, as we did here, choose your paper first and match the paint to it. It's difficult to find just the right paper to match a paint color you may have selected.

The bedroom-study (below) shows you our versatile red in a masculine setting. Used against neutral walls, it becomes the surge of color that brings life to the room and showcases the beauty of the woods.

Photographs: Gray Goller, Alderman Studios

The Greens of the Earth

Photograph: Gray Goller, Alderman Studios

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Evelyn LeRoy, N.S.I.D. Data: Jessie Walker

These greens are warm and alive—like that first spring day you notice the crocuses are up. And our green can bring that same springtime feeling right inside your home.

This reading corner (left) uses green with green to unify the area and camouflage the jog in the wall. The warmth and luster of our yellow green is seen in the carpeting, upholstered chair, and curtains. It has been used in various shades and patterns, but it's still the same green.

If you prefer just a hint of green to a one-color room, the living room above is your answer. Here, green performs effectively as an accent—in the screen, window treatment, and sofa pillows.

The Oranges of the Sun

Here's an inviting orange for anyone who likes the shimmering brilliance of a tropical sun. But if you prefer a color more subtle than orange-at-high-noon, our orange family also includes subdued variations, such as butterscotch and caramel, for use in large areas.

In the living room-family room below, you see strong orange used with its neighboring colors. It sparkles from the drapery fabric and the sofa pillows on the floor—and combines with yellows, beige, and even green.

Our orange is used full force in the living room at the right. Here, color spotlights the fireplace and sets off the accessories above the mantel.

There's no monotony in this one-color scheme, because of the variety of textures in upholstery of the chairs and sofa, in the drapery fabric and Venetian blinds.

This hot orange blends beautifully with the neutrals in the room—the soft toned carpeting, the wood table, and the fireplace marble.

If you're a sun worshiper, you'll want to bring the oranges of the sun into your home—with a quick coat of paint, by reupholstering a chair, or by adding some accessories in our "hot news" hot orange.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Robert Kendall, A.I.D. Data: Polly Cramer

graph: Harold Gibhardt, Alderman Studios

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Karl Steinhauser, A.

Blue takes on a friendly glow in this living room where it has been used with warm colors. The orange and red upholstered pieces used with the blue walls prove our colors can be used with their close neighbors or with colors from the opposite side of the color wheel. When choosing a wall color, select one that's duller and grayer than you want it to appear—it will brighten on the wall. If you like serenity, use an all-one-color scheme; for clarity, a one-color-with-neutral scheme; for warmth, try blending complementary colors.

Red—our cool, blue red—used with white makes this bedroom frankly feminine. The delicately detailed rattan chair and headboard have been painted a light, but strong, shade of red, and their color is brought out by the crisp plaid chair cushion and white linen bedspread. The spread repeats the red with bands of velvet ribbon trimming the bolster and coverlet. More intense tones of red are used as accents in the table cover, lamp shade, and pillow. The painting, too, echoes the color that sets the pace in this red-with-white room.

Photograph: William Howland Photographed at: Bloomingdales, New York

Photographs: Bill Bruton, Harold Gibhardt, Alderman Studios

Orange walls create a cheery warmth in this bright bedroom. Here, we've used our "news" color in a one-color scheme. You can see it in a strong, bold form in the pattern of the print fabric and in the accessories. It's used in a lighter, softer tone on the walls. The carpeting is part of the orange color family, too. Here's proof our hot orange is available right now; the bedspread and draperies are ready-mades—just buy them and use them. Black and white come through as accent colors. The chair, light fixture, and headboard have been painted black. Whites come from chair and table tops.

Green—a vibrant, warm green like this—enriches a home. Used in a strong, vivid shade, it creates a dazzling, lighthearted mood in this dining area—and it contrasts with the white brick and blends with the wood tones as though it were meant to do only this. Actually, our warm green can go anywhere—with any color—any time. The secret of enjoying color in your home is knowing how to use it. Plan your color scheme carefully, select the color family that creates the mood you want to establish, then move ahead confidently. This is the year to let color become *your* way of life!

ıelp a marriage ???

But here, just let me say, if a man loves a woman and she loves him, then they are friends—willing to lay down their lives for each other. Or, equally, willing to live their lives for each other, in the truest sense.

Kuehnl. But let's say, Rev. Stauffer, that the relationship between husband and wife has deteriorated to the point where they are hardly able to talk to each other. Can your way help such a marriage?

Rev. Stauffer. It is never too late for a husband and wife to save what they seem on the verge of losing. Most couples want very much *not* to fail in life's biggest enterprise. Again and again I see couples—who thought their love was dead—manage to revive something real and vital once again.

Kuehnl. Can you be more specific about ways in which that can be accomplished?

Rev. Stauffer. I believe a husband or wife must start by reaffirming the sacredness of the human personality—their own and every other. Disrespect for other persons is behind the vast majority of marriage problems. Some people fight simply because they haven't learned any other way to get through to one another. But it is all such a tragic waste. Be nice to one another, I tell them. Life has so much more to it that way.

Kuehnl. But even though a person respects his spouse, there are times when he feels slighted or insulted without cause. The natural tendency is to fight back. How can a man or wife react otherwise?

Rev. Stauffer. It is still absolutely sound advice to "turn the other cheek" when a quarrel seems imminent. Turning the other cheek is not a cowardly act. It is one of the bravest things anyone can do. It means you stand up there, face the situation, and deal with it in a rational manner. You respond to harsh words with kind ones, and you never get angry—*especially* when you think you have every right to be angry. You appeal to the other person's sense of fair play, and try to work out a solution you both can live with. I have seen this approach work for husbands and wives literally hundreds of times, and often after they first tried it with almost no hope of success.

Kuehnl. Don't you think it takes a rather special kind of person always to turn the other cheek? Surely you don't expect a married couple to be completely unselfish in their relationship?

Rev. Stauffer. Certainly not. As a matter of fact, it is a great mistake to think of all *self*-interest as wrong or sinful. Married life involves continual compromise and adjustment—but that implies the existence of individual needs and wants in both parties. If one spouse has no self-interest at all, he is like a chameleon, taking all his color from his environment. He offers nothing himself. Yet the richness of the experience of marriage depends upon full contributions from both man and wife.

Kuehnl. What kinds of contributions do you mean?

Rev. Stauffer. One of the most wonderful aspects of marriage is that it brings together *two different kinds* of people—a man and a woman. Each has certain qualities to offer. And when a couple stops and thinks about that fact, it is astonishing how often they find that their qualities are complementary ones. Each marriage is an individual case, of course, but in general the man brings to it his strength, his ambition, and his leadership—in other words, his best masculine traits. The wife, meanwhile, stresses her feminine nature, and creates the kind of environment that makes a warm and happy home for her husband and children.

Kuehnl. That's a very positive way of looking at marriage. Could one carry it further and suggest a husband and wife deliberately try to strengthen each other in many large and small ways?

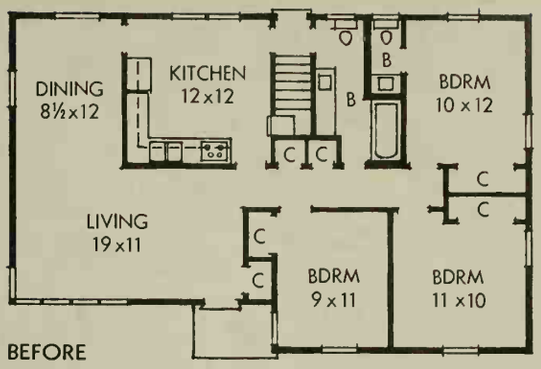
Rev. Stauffer. How often in the past I have found that strategy to be both a builder and a rebuilder of marriages! I suggest to the wife, say, that she study her husband's needs, and begin meeting them as fast as he is able to accept her in that way. A husband who has previously withdrawn into himself almost always responds to such an approach—and it makes both husband and wife realize what reserves of love are waiting to be tapped. One wife I know used to argue constantly with her husband about how messy his study was. I suggested that she quietly begin putting the room in order every day without ever criticizing his lack of tidiness. He not only noticed and appreciated what she was doing; he also voluntarily began taking greater care with his things so that she would not have to do the job for him.

Kuehnl. Is it accurate to say, then, that the antidote to bickering and quarreling in marriage is a long-term change in the attitudes of the husband and wife toward each other?

Rev. Stauffer. That's it exactly. When two people have been hurting each other for quite a while, it's as though each one is wearing a pair of ill-fitting shoes. And even when the shoes are exchanged for ones that fit, the corns and blisters still will be tender for some time to come. It takes patience, as well as a better, more thorough understanding of marriage, to change such a relationship. But the giving of yourself generates a giving in your spouse—perhaps not immediately, but inevitably. Such is the inexhaustible power of love. END

Dear editors: How would you make our ordinary house live like a Better Homes & Gardens house?

Here's exactly how we'd do it. We receive so many letters asking this question that we searched out a good but very average house in a Des Moines, Iowa, suburb. Then we prescribed color, comfort, and efficiency to cure its ills and provide the finishing touches that make a real Better Homes & Gardens house. We kept your budget in mind as we planned each part of the entire project, and no matter what your home is like —old or new, large or small—these ten pages will show you dozens of distinctive ideas, and how to carry them out. The emphasis is on practical answers to your problems. Take the front, for instance. It's now friendly and finished looking. Plantings, a quart of white paint, a new door ($22.50), and a pebbled concrete landing strip and wider walkway do the job.



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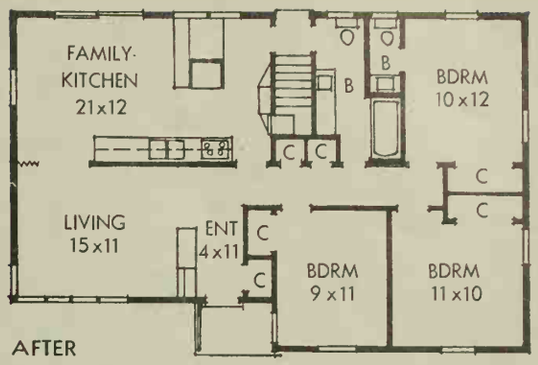
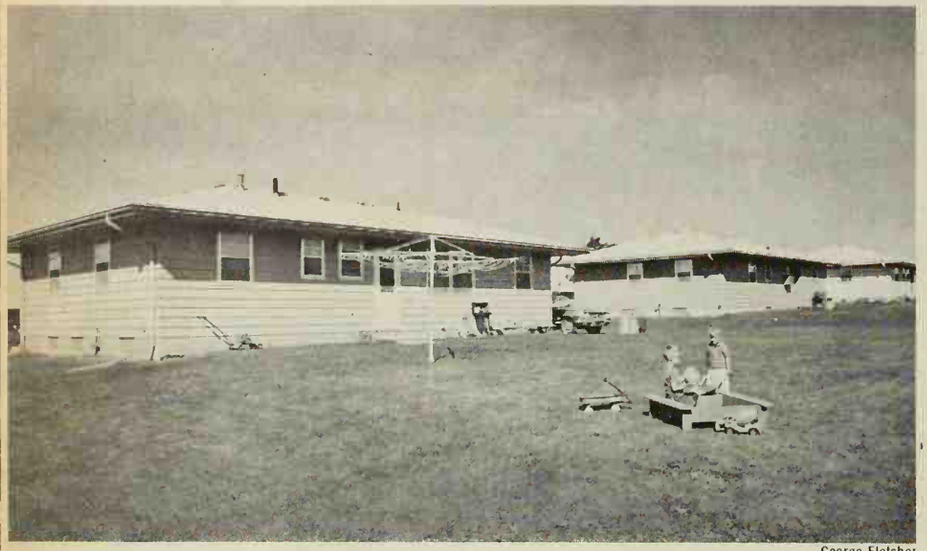


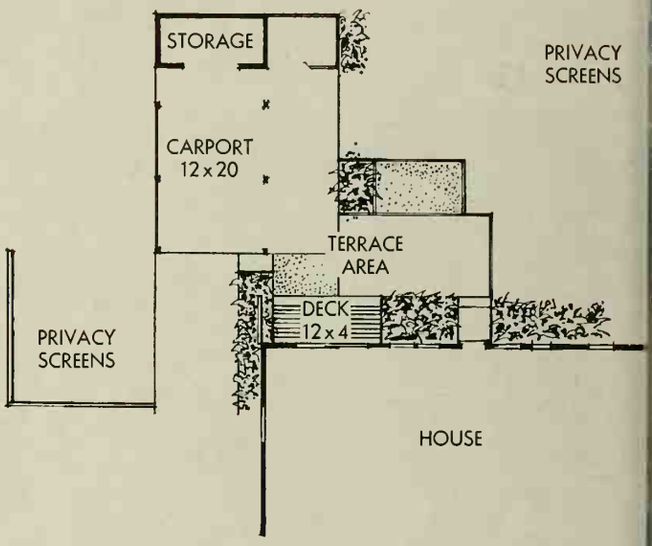
AFTER

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

For the brand name and the source of any product reported in this feature, please write to Editorial Information, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.



George Fletcher



A NEW LIFE FOR OUTDOORS

BACK HALF OF THE LOT WAS WASTED. The high cost of land makes it important to get as much benefit and use as possible from a yard. The investment in this one was not paying off in any way. For relaxation and play, the back offered nothing—it was hard to get outside from the house, and every activity was easily seen by the neighbors. The lack of storage for outdoor gear and shelter for the car were big problems, too—everything from trash cans to toys had to be hauled to the basement or parked under the overhang.

WHAT WE DID. First, we planned the location of the carport and the terrace area so that privacy from all neighbors could be obtained easily and so that the traffic in and out of the house would be more convenient. Then we worked our carport investment as hard as possible—it shields the car all year round, effectively screens that side of the lot, stores everything ever used outdoors; and its wide roof shelters part of the terrace. The small redwood deck serves the new sliding glass door—an important and well-worth-the-money change we made in the house itself. This solved the access problem and makes the whole area enjoyable from the new family room-kitchen inside. Project-by-project, here's how to go about it:

Carport. The flat roof, supported by the laminated beams, takes any kind of a snow load. With construction like this, the roof can extend beyond the posts to shelter the 8x20-foot part of the terrace. Costs for the carport, not including labor, were $1200.

Terrace. Here's a lesson in making a large concrete area pleasant: cut it into rectangles and vary its textu There's a hard sense aspect, too: if you do the w yourself, you can tackle it in easy stages, and the sn slabs are much less likely to crack.

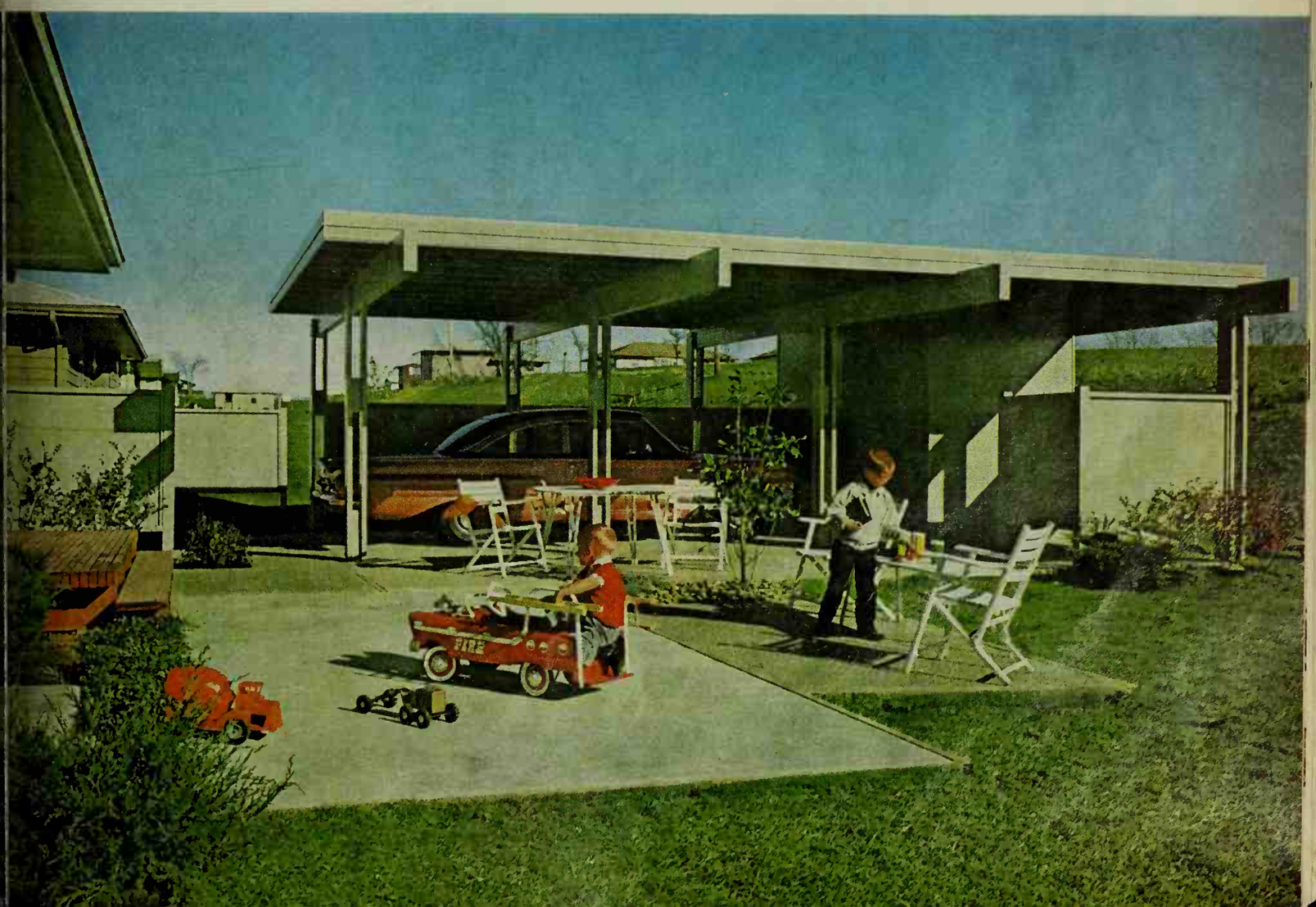
Costs for concrete here averaged about 60c a squ foot, including labor and forms. On a do-it-your basis, using ready-mixed concrete, costs average ab 25c in many parts of the country. A cubic yard of c crete will cover an 8x10-foot area with a 4-inch th ness—use this to estimate the concrete you'd need, get a price quotation from your dealer.

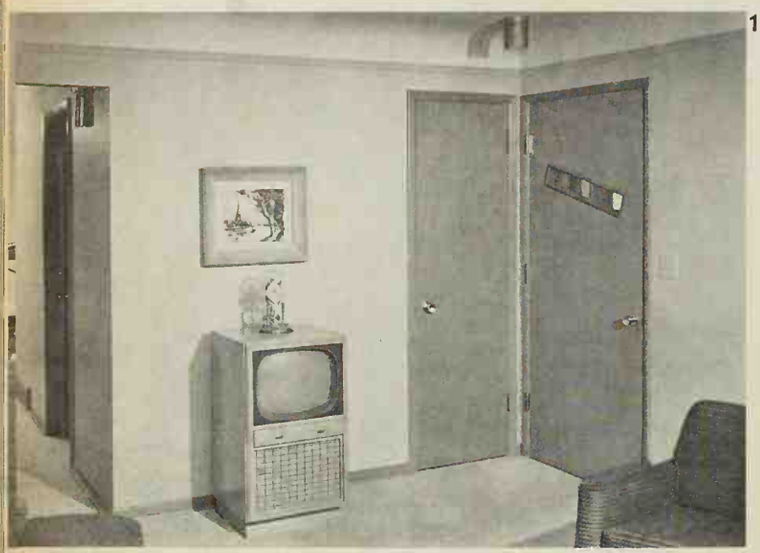
The pebble texturing of some of the rectangles h (and on the landing strip in front) is a good exampl the kind of job you should do yourself if at all possibl it takes a professional as long to do it as it would y and you'll take the extra pains to get it done at t just-right stage, with no extra cost!

Sliding glass door and deck. These two parts of the o all improvement blend the inside with the outdoor a We chose an aluminum door with ⅝-inch insula glass. Including installation, the total cost for this was $345; smaller, lighter, noninsulated doors star about $135. The deck, which bridges the difference tween inside and outside levels, uses redwood 2x4s edge—materials cost about $45.

Privacy screens. We used the same exterior hardbo siding for the screens that we used to enclose the sto unit—redwood 4x4 posts and 2x4 stringers comp each 8-foot section. The materials for a section like cost approximately $28—and they're easily built on driveway, then set in place as a unit.

Architect: Frank R. Glass, A.I.A., Better Homes & Gardens

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NEW COMFORT AND COLOR

TRAFFIC WENT EVERY WHICH WAY. The living room was the center of all activity: children's play, adult relaxation, entertaining guests, just about everything. Furniture arrangement was almost impossible—the room was too big for one conversation grouping, too small to split into separate formal and informal areas.

The furniture itself was generally good quality, but it had been chosen a piece at a time, without a long-range plan. Some of the upholstery fabrics were too delicate for a room that must take the rough, tumble wear of children.

WHAT WE DID. We changed the traffic situation and the character of the living room at the same time. Now it's an adult retreat, with youngsters welcome when they act like grownups. This new role wouldn't have been possible without the changes in the dining room and kitchen you'll see on following pages. Here are the individual projects:

New fireplace. This see-through prefabricated unit effectively creates an entry, yet its openness lets the living area appear as big as before. The fireplace cost about $650 (including chimney assembly) and was installed in one day by two professionals—but the family handyman and a neighbor could do it easily in a weekend.

Folding door and paneling. Three sheets of prefinished plywood paneling more than pay their way with extra depth and character they give to the once-boxy room. The folding door is prefinished, too; it opens or closes at a touch, to confine the din of the family room. The paneling costs about $11 per 4x8 sheet; the walnut door, including hardware was $170. Labor to install them was about $120. This doesn't include the changes in the wall—the cost of those is shown on the next page.

Carpet and drapery. Both were very high quality and doing their jobs well, so we left them and built the new color scheme around them. Soft neutral walls give the room a feeling of more space than there actually is.

New paint. We invested $15 in the new off-white color for both walls and ceiling. Paints on the market now are easier than ever to apply—and they don't require the time-consuming cleanup of equipment.

Furniture and accessories. Here's proof that careful shopping can stretch a limited budget. One chair was slip-covered; the rest of the furniture is all new—we spent a total of only $463. The $149 sofa can double as a bed; both it and the larger chair's slip cover are treated to repel stains and dirt. The two fireside chairs and the triangular table are small enough to fit space that one larger chair and table would need. These chairs cost $49.50 each. Accessories add the finishing touch; use things you have or collect them a few at a time.

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Decorator: Don Popplestone, Better Homes & Gardens

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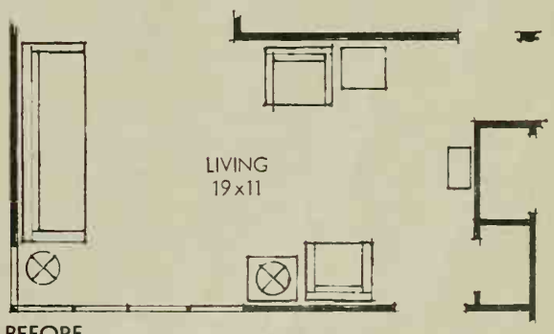

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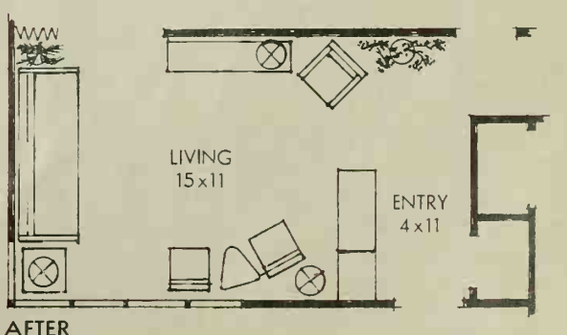

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NEW EASE AND EFFICIENCY

THE KITCHEN WAS ALL WORK. Like many of the kitchens in built-for-sale houses, this one was average. Equipment was of excellent quality with years of service left—but there was no dishwasher or a place for one. Work area and storage space were adequate, but no more. The oven was on a blank wall with not one square inch of counter space within three steps. Floor covering was hard to keep clean. And, the kitchen lacked a planning desk. The only place to sit was at the table, whether for a telephone call, coffee break, or to pay bills.

WHAT WE DID. The floor plans show how we combined the old kitchen and dining room into a bigger, better kitchen-family room. The change began with the removal of the non-loadbearing wall. Counter top area and cabinet storage were increased, and we made a place for that dishwasher and an automatic appliance center. The new floor-to-ceiling island was located to put the refrigerator into a compact work triangle, provide extra storage space and a serving counter, and make a spot for a desk.

And look what we did to that blank wall around the oven—it's now an attractive baking center, with room to work and a convenient place to set down a hot-from-the-oven casserole.

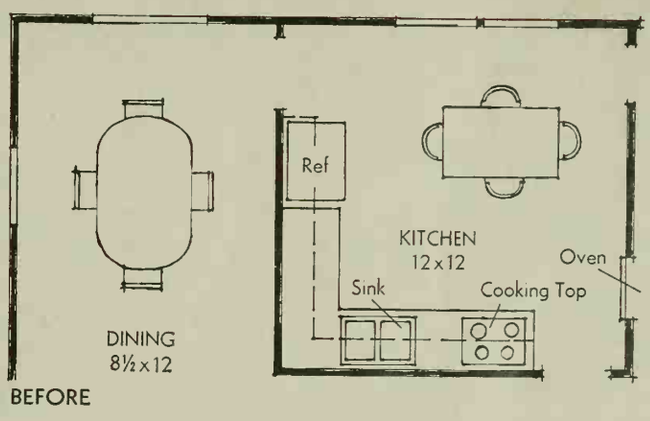
The biggest difference between old and new is the changed atmosphere of the whole room. Now it's much more pleasant and serves as the family headquarters all day long. The old dining room space more than pays its way, too (photographs next page). The dining room table is used three times a day; chairs have new vinyl seat covers. We even found room for two new chairs, coffee table, and television—it's now on casters so it can roll into the living room, too.

New ceiling. This new system of suspended aluminum channels and 2x2-foot squares of foamed polystyrene are simple enough for anybody to install. For lighting, translucent plastic squares can be placed wherever you need them, with an inexpensive fixture above. We used a dimmer switch to control the lights over the table—it sets the mood of the family area when the work area lights are out. The ceiling material averages about 30c per square foot.

Cabinet changes and new island. The construction here—taking out a wall and adding cabinets—is an example of the type usually best done by a reliable contractor. This part of the job, including labor and all materials—even the $350 dishwasher—cost about $1,180. Another $88 was spent for the automatic appliance center. Since extra circuits were already available for its wiring, costs were minimum.

Oven wall. In contrast to the other cabinet work, this is the kind easily done by a handyman—the perforated hardboard goes up quickly, and the cabinet can be built in a basement, installed without upsetting the kitchen routine. The materials for this wall and cabinet cost about $35.

Vinyl floor. This new tile looks like slate, but is easy on the feet and easy to care for. You can install it yourself for about 45c per square foot.



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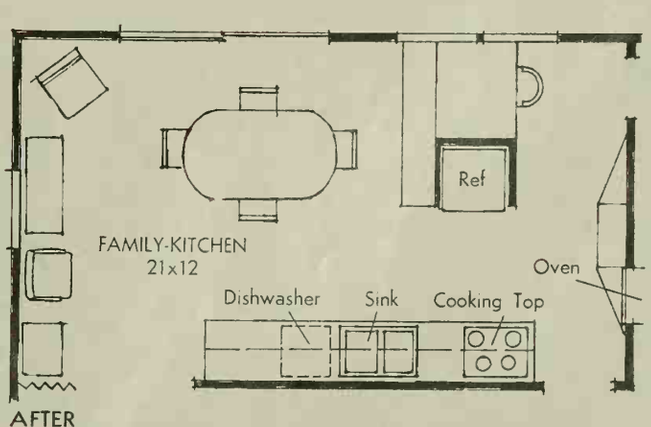

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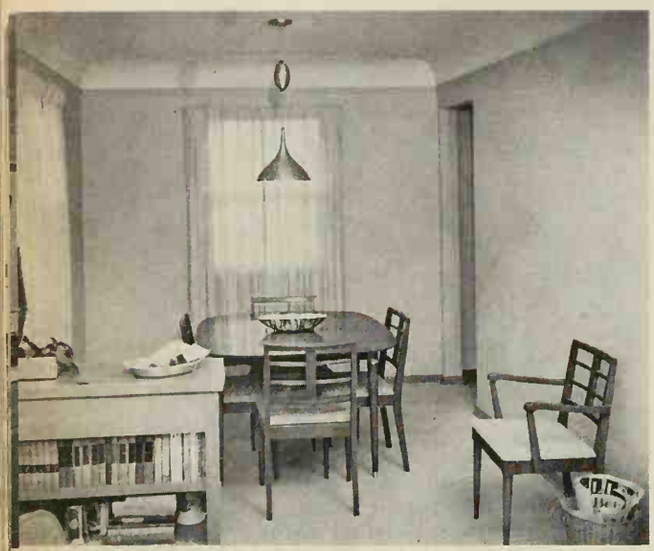
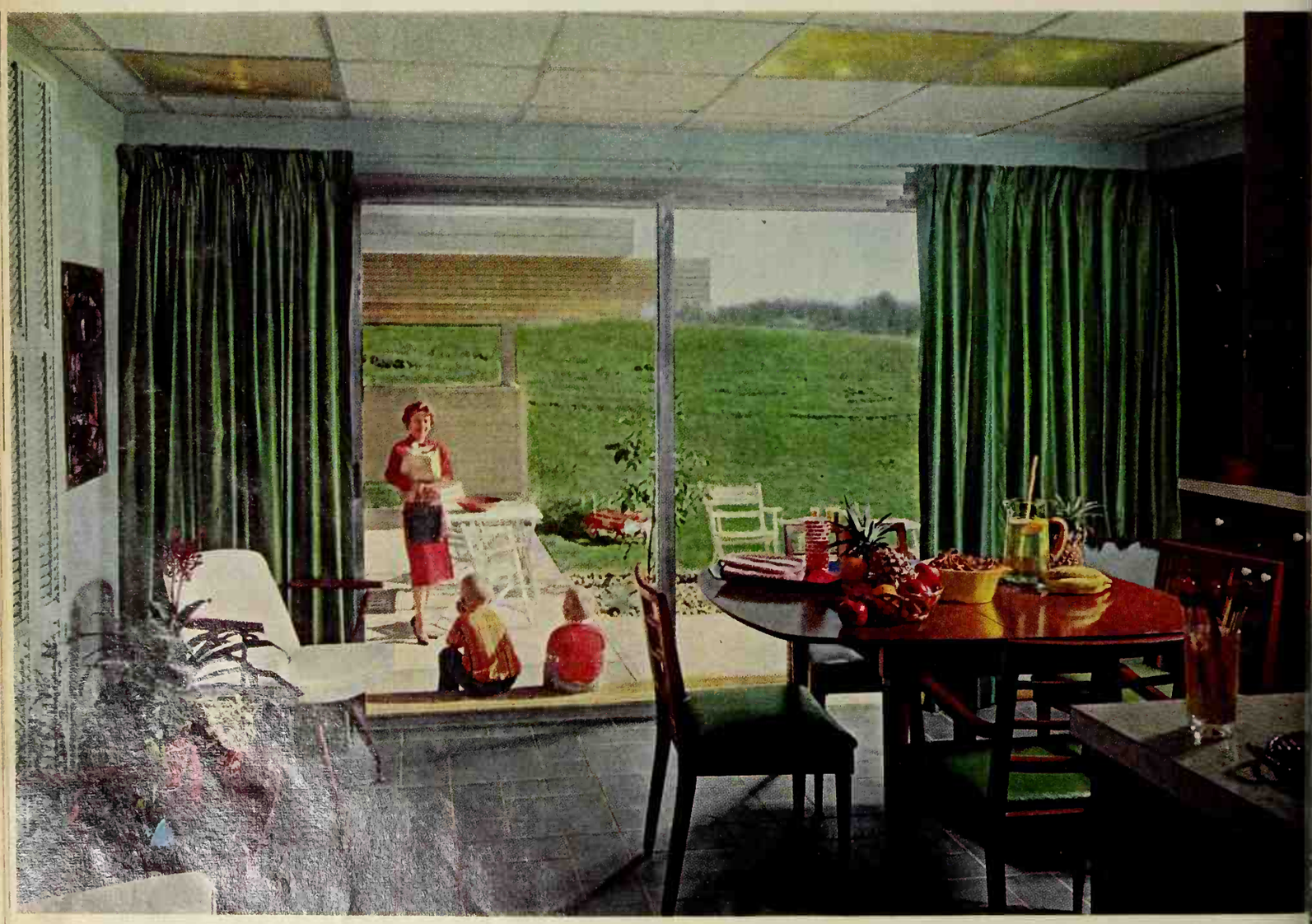
Enter Better Homes & Gardens 1962 Home Improvement Contest. Details, page 86

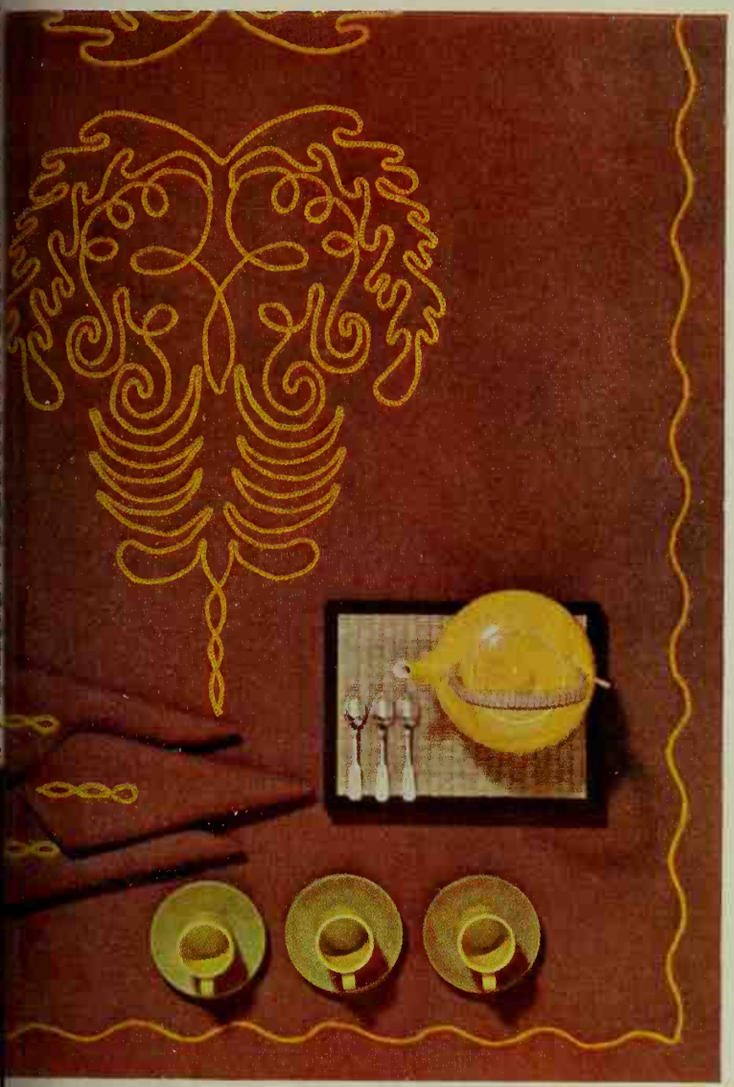


NEW GLAMOUR

DINING AREA LACKED SIZE. Just big enough for the table and chairs, the dining area could be used only an hour or two a day. The rest of the time, it was wasted. Had it been larger, smart furnishings could have adapted it for other uses, too.

WHAT WE DID. New family room, bright and informal, shares private view with kitchen. And kitchen lights can be dimmed to create drama around a candlelight dinner.
Window treatments. The twelve $3 shutters give side privacy—botto row hides the air conditioner. T $1.98-per-yard drapery material polished cotton—we used 31 yar in family room and kitchen are *Wall covering.* This all-vinyl pro uct, put on like wallpaper, is te tured to give an interesting, tou surface. It cost $4.95 per single ro which covers 30 square feet.
New furniture. Two white cha ($20 each) and coffee table ($1 offer a place to relax or watch T And, they can take any rugged we

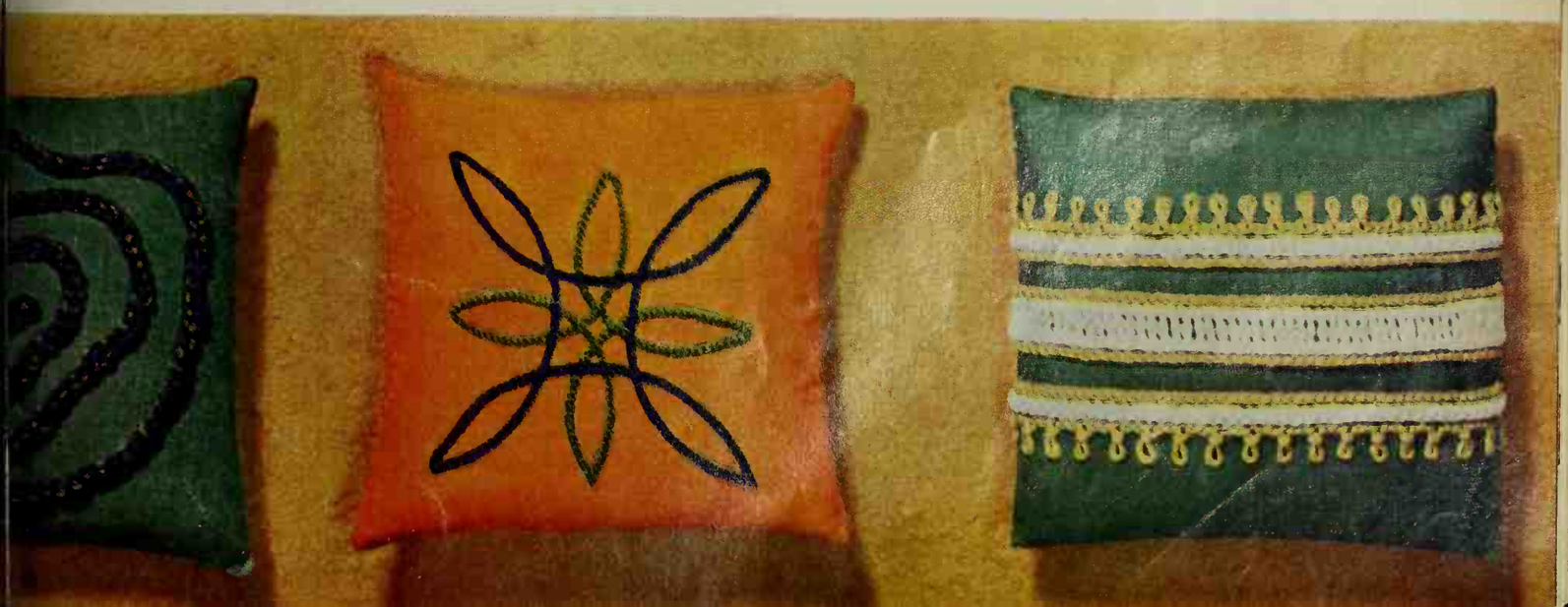




A traditional table cover of washable linen is just right for a setting of any season. The design we show here is placed on either end. It could also be used on a bedspread. It requires about 30 yards of single crochet chain. The scroll border, which disguises seams, could also be used to dress up place mats. A simple design in the corner of the napkins complements and unifies the set.

Photographs: Wm. Hopkins

For a scroll border on draperies or place mats, crochet a simple fringe from soft, bulky yarn. Make stitches over a wooden ruler. Stitch or glue fringe on lines drawn around a tea cup or bowl. Ours was left uncut, just as it comes off the ruler. For cut fringe, simply slit loops with scissors. The amount of fringe you need will equal about double the length of the border you wish to make.



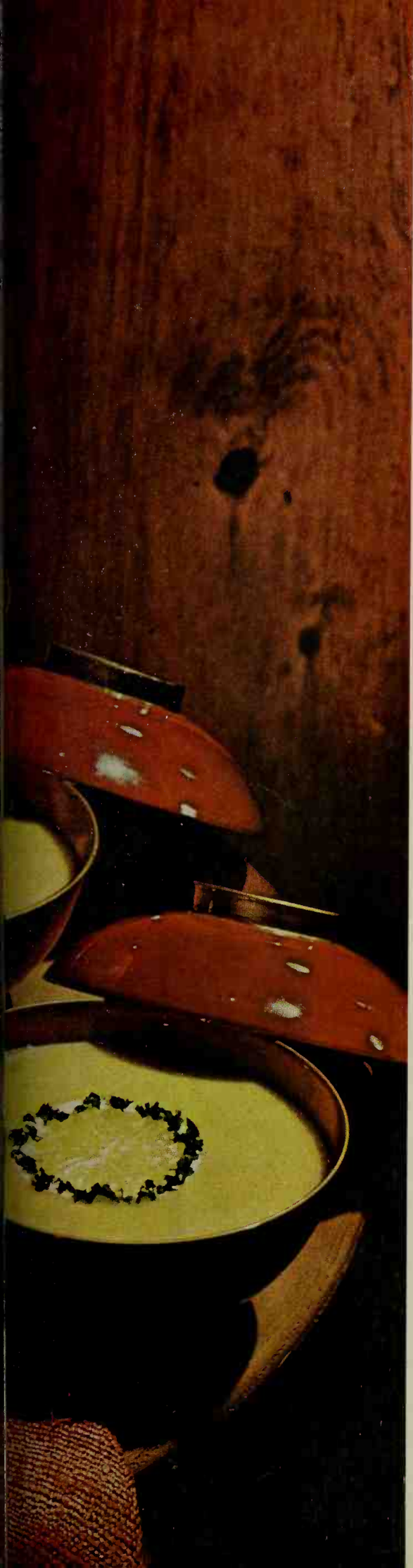
IDEA BATHROOMS

Photographs: Hopkins

By Frank R. Glass, AIA, and Donald Popplestone

These bathrooms, designed by Better Homes and Gardens editors, truly *are* idea bathrooms. We built them especially to solve the kinds of problems we know exist. And, with the wide variety of materials available today, the job couldn't have been easier. There's more beautiful linen, more attractive fixtures—more of everything to make your bathrooms both pretty and practical. On the following pages, you'll find our examples of the kind of face lifting your bathroom deserves. With just a little time and money, you can give it a budget beauty treatment with smart new towels and curtains. The choice is unlimited—whimsically beautiful prints, luxurious Jacquard weaves, elegant schiffli embroidery—all in a rainbow range of colors. For a little larger investment, new fixtures make a world of difference. Or, if you're building, plan to add a luxurious bath-dressing room like the one at right. It would also be a worth-while addition to build on your present house, or if your master bedroom is large enough, one end could be walled off to make the space. In this striking addition, the warmth and mood of the bedroom are carried into the bathroom with the use of soft yellow fixtures, a natural wood cabinet, and a beautiful array of towels which repeat the colors of the bedspread, carpeting, and walls. With the lighted ceiling (fluorescent tubes behind plastic panels), the antique lamps become purely decorative. The translucent panel keeps both dressing room and bath light without sacrificing privacy.

See page 85 for tips on towels



HOT & QUICK

If you're tempted to spend the day in a hammock, then do it. These recipes are so quick to fix, that you can be downright lazy and still have a nice meal ready when the family comes home.

Midsummer Chicken Soup

Select a cream-style chicken soup, and prepare it according to directions on the label. Just before serving, stir in 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Serve hot or icy cold to 4, with a thin, parsley-bordered lemon slice afloat in each bowl. Perfect prologue to a supper of cold cuts, deviled eggs, cheese, sliced tomatoes, stuffed olives, and a dessert of Spiced Pineapple.

More Hot & Quick recipes on page 88

COLD & QUICK

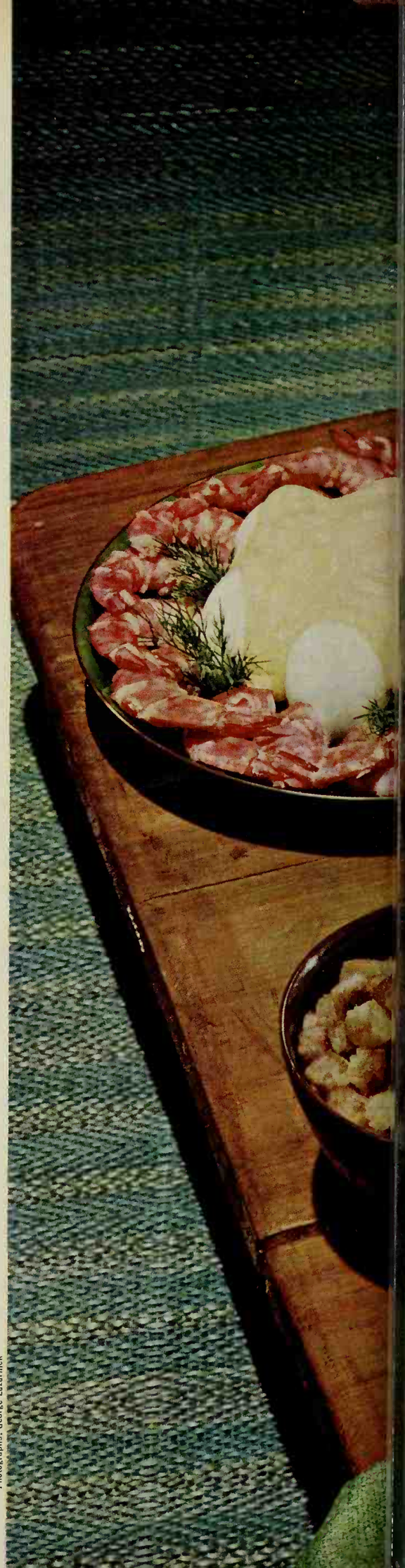
Some like it hot, some like it cold. If a cold supper beguiles your taste buds, you'll find here those practical, realistic summer dishes that will almost make themselves.

Swedish Eggs & Shrimp

6 hard-cooked eggs, chilled
2 to 3 cups cooked cleaned shrimp, chilled
½ cup whipping cream
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel
Fresh dill or chives

Cut eggs in half and arrange in center of serving dish. Circle the eggs with a generous rim of shrimp. Whip cream to soft peaks; combine with mayonnaise and lemon peel. Spoon over eggs. Garnish with little bouquets of dill or with chopped chives. Serves 4. Good with pickled beets and rye bread, followed by vanilla ice cream with a sprinkle of salted peanuts.

More Cold & Quick recipes on page 88



Photographs: George Lazarnick

FRESH & QUICK

Help yourself to the wonderful fresh fruits available right now. And hurry up, because this is the all-too-brief season when everything from garden and orchard is sun-ripened, bountiful, succulent. So help yourself to these tasty recipes—and watch family appetites go quickly up and up!

Fruit Picture Salad

Mix dry cottage cheese with a little sour cream—just enough to moisten the cheese nicely. Add a bit of finely snipped mint or grated lemon peel. Arrange on platter with fresh or canned peaches, strawberries or raspberries, thin slices of avocado and orange. (Fresh peaches and avocado keep their color if sprinkled with lemon juice.) Trim with endive, chicory, watercress, or nasturtium leaves. So tempting, and especially good with toasted saltines and hot or iced tea.

More Fresh & Quick recipes on page 90

SWEET & QUICK

Everybody (well, almost everybody) likes to top off a meal with dessert. For weight-watchers, melon is a refreshing low-calorie dessert. So is our Spiced Pineapple. But if you have an aggressive sweet tooth, you'll find a number of easy and quick and (we feel compelled to add) delicious sweet sweets.

Cantaloupe Stars

Stand a large cantaloupe on end. To halve melon so the edge looks like giant rickrack braid, thrust a sharp knife into the center at an angle; pull it out and make the next cut at the opposite angle. Repeat around melon and pull the halves apart. Remove seeds. Fill centers with a mixture of fresh fruits—strawberries, raspberries, pitted cherries or grapes, melon balls or pineapple chunks. Now drizzle thawed frozen lemonade concentrate (undiluted) over the fruit. One cantaloupe serves 2. Serve chilled.

More Sweet & Quick recipes on page 91

Fruit Punchinello

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT WITH THE SPECIAL SPARKLE OF DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

You'll steal the show with this party recipe, as sure as you start with the gay colors and happy flavor of DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail. Saves time and work, too. ❁❁ Purchase 6 or 8 packaged ice cream cones. Pour the syrup off 1 No. 2½ can (1 lb. 14 oz.) DEL MONTE Brand Fruit Cocktail and reserve it. Chill the fruit. ❁❁ There now! Isn't it a pleasure to open fruit cocktail so bright, clean-cut, with 5 luscious fruits so nicely balanced? All yours with DEL MONTE, every time. ❁❁ Mix ¼ cup granulated sugar, 3 Tbsp. cornstarch, ½ tsp. salt in saucepan. Stir in ¾ cup syrup from fruit cocktail; cook and stir on moderate heat until thick and glossy. Stir in 2 Tbsp. lemon
Blend about half the hot mixture with 2 slightly b
egg yolks and return to saucepan. Cook and
minute. Cool. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites
chill well. ❁❁ Just before serving time, whip
(½ pint) heavy cream. Mix it with the chilled cu
mixture till well blended. Fold in about ha
drained fruit, fill cones with mixtur
with the rest of the fruit cocktail.
❁❁ Don't forget that DEL MC
is the fruit cocktail that grown-u
for, too—America's favorite. Cou
it, for your money's worth always.

Better Homes TEST KITCHEN

Corn-winning ways

File under Vegetables

Western Corn-on-the-Cob

The butter is the specialty. It's gently flavored with horseradish and mustard. Next time, try it with green beans or cauliflower—

4 or 5 ears sweet corn
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
Snipped parsley

Husk corn and strip off the silk;* spread each ear with a little Horseradish Butter. Wrap each loosely in foil and bake in very hot oven (450°) 20 to 25 minutes. **Horseradish Butter:** Combine butter, mustard, horseradish, salt, and pepper; cream till light and fluffy. Sprinkle extra butter with parsley and pass with corn.

*Or, roast in foil or in the husks, Indian style, over hot coals on grill.

Mrs. Henry M. Alldredge, Grand Prairie, Texas

Cut along dotted lines

Photographs: Scott

Gelatin desserts

Swiss Pudding Mold

It's fresh fruit and cream for dessert. Here, there are two kinds of cream—served as a mold with sugared strawberries—

¾ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
Dash salt
1¼ cups cold water
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon shredded lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup whipping cream

Thoroughly mix sugar, gelatin, salt, and cold water. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, till gelatin dissolves. Chill till partially set. Add egg whites, lemon peel, and juice; beat till fluffy. Chill till partially set. Fold sour cream into gelatin mixture. Whip cream and fold in. Pile into a 6-cup mold or 9 or 10 individual molds. Chill till firm, 6 hours or overnight. Unmold. Serve with sweetened fresh berries, peaches, or other fruit. Makes 9 or 10 servings.

Mrs. Rudolf Preisig, Cedar Grove, New Jersey

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Desserts

Jewel Squares

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple
1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup chopped California walnuts
18 graham-cracker squares
Canned pineapple tidbits

Drain crushed pineapple, reserving syrup. For top layer, dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add syrup and lemon juice. Chill till partially set. For cream layer, whip cream with sugar and vanilla; fold in crushed pineapple and nuts. For crust, line bottom of 8x8x2-inch baking dish with 9 graham crackers; spread with cream layer. Gently press remaining crackers over top. Arrange halved pineapple tidbits on each cracker. Spoon gelatin over. Chill firm. Top with whipped cream. Cut between crackers.

Mrs. Walter O. Sohre, Saint Paul, Minnesota

Summertime Apple Pie

1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
1¾ cups boiling water
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) apple-pie filling
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 9-inch graham-cracker crumb crust
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup shredded sharp American cheese
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; chill till partially set. Combine pie filling, spices, and peel. Reserve ¼ *cup* of the partially set gelatin; stir remainder into apple mixture; pour into crust. For "meringue," fold reserved gelatin, the sugar, and cheese into whipped cream. Spread over pie; chill till firm.

Mrs. Paul G. Wilson, Brunswick, Ohio

Chocolate Chiffon Dessert

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
• • •
⅔ cup chocolate-flavored syrup
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup evaporated milk, chilled *icy cold*

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat syrup; add gelatin and stir till gelatin dissolves. Cool to room temperature. Add vanilla. In chilled bowl, whip milk; fold in chocolate mixture. Chill till mixture mounds *slightly* when spooned. Pour over Crust. Chill firm. Cut in 9 squares. **Crust:** Mix 1 cup vanilla-wafer crumbs, ¼ cup chopped walnuts, and 3 tablespoons melted butter; press in 8x8x2-inch pan. Chill. *Mrs. E. W. Harder, Denver, Colorado*

Corn Curry

Bet you've never had corn fixed this way! Delicious with ham or chicken—

3 tablespoons butter
1½ to 2 cups cut fresh or frozen corn*
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ to ½ teaspoon curry powder
½ cup dairy sour cream
Salt and pepper

Melt butter in skillet. Add vegetables and curry. Cover; cook over low heat till vegetables are just tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream; season to taste. Heat, stirring constantly. Four servings.

*Or, use drained canned whole-kernel corn or leftover corn cut off the cob; add with sour cream.

Mrs. Verne H. Deltenre, Independence, Kansas

Scalloped Corn and Oysters

¼ cup finely chopped celery
1 can frozen condensed oyster stew, thawed
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cream-style corn
1½ cups medium cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
1 slightly beaten egg
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
• • •
2 tablespoons butter, melted
½ cup medium cracker crumbs

Combine first 8 ingredients. Pour into greased 1½-quart casserole. Mix butter with ½ cup cracker crumbs; sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour or till knife inserted halfway to center comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. S. L. Strieber, Charleston, West Virginia

Corn-belt Chowder

This hearty chowder gets its start with a package of soup mix. Flavor in a hurry—

6 slices bacon
½ cup chopped onion
1 envelope green-pea-soup mix
2 cups water
1 cup milk
1 1-pound can cream-style corn
1½ to 2 cups cut fresh or frozen corn*
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
Dash pepper

Fry bacon till crisp; remove bacon. Pour all but 1 tablespoon drippings from skillet and add onion; cook until lightly browned. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Crumble bacon on top. Makes 6 servings.

*Or, use drained canned whole-kernel corn or leftover cooked corn cut off the cob.

Beverley L. Puetz, Chicago, Illinois

This is the kind of good news a mother loves to hear"

... said Mrs. John Jenkins of Glenview, Illinois, when she learned about the New Crisco.

New Crisco helps another healthy family take the "fat-worry" out of good eating

First leading shortening to double the preferred unsaturates many scientists believe are better for you

Mrs. Jenkins is a housewife like yourself. he's a mother who was worried about the ind of fats her family eats . . . and was con- ised about what to cook with. We call that fat-worry."

Now, good news! Highly unsaturated New risco is specially made to help take that fat-worry" out of good eating.

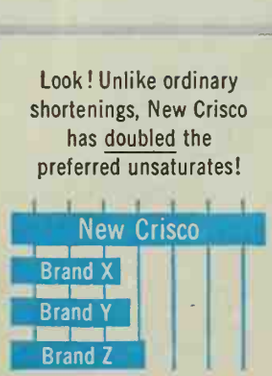
You see, unlike ordinary shortenings, New risco has doubled the preferred unsaturates any scientists believe are better for you.

And what a delight to cook with New Crisco—still the finest vegetable shortening. It's pure white, fresh and so digestible. New Crisco adds true deliciousness to everything you fry, everything you bake.

For special dietary problems, see your doctor. And for good eating (*and* good sense about fats in your family's diet) use New Crisco.

Highly unsaturated New Crisco—specially made to help take the "fat-worry" out of good eating!

Look! Unlike ordinary shortenings, New Crisco has doubled the preferred unsaturates!

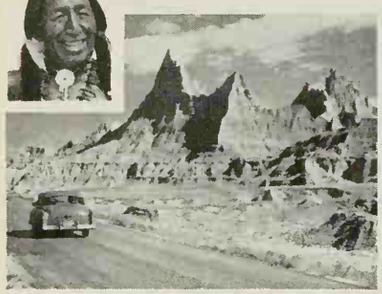


Highly unsaturated New Crisco...so digestible

When Indian Summer comes to

South Dakota

you should be here too!



The wonderful days of Indian Summer linger on in the Black Hills and golden uplands of South Dakota—from September into November. The friendly land is one mighty carnival of color—mountains robed in autumn splendor, sparkling with aspen gold . . . peaceful valleys and canyon walls draped in lavender mists . . . sunlit prairies rolling to the sky. It's a picture paradise! Adventure trails to hike and ride. Fantastic fishing. America's finest pheasant shooting. Big game hunting. See Mt. Rushmore, the Badlands, picturesque Deadwood. Invigorating days, blanket nights. Every accommodation. P.S. Winter skiing is great in the Black Hills.

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America's newest water playground, formed by 4 giant dams on the Missouri. Sailing, boating, skiing, excursion boat trips. Wide, sandy beaches. Guided tours through Ft. Randall, Oahe, Gavins Point Dams.

Publicity Director, South Dakota Dept. of Highways
Pierre 137, South Dakota
Please send me—

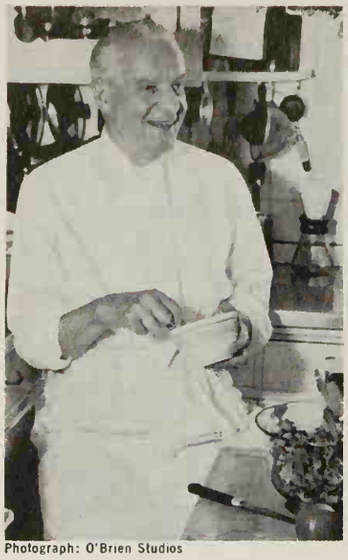
- ☐ *State Highway Map, Scenic Brochure, Motel and Campsite Directory.*
- ☐ *Hunting and Fishing Folders*
- ☐ *Black Hills Ski Folder*

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

FRIENDLY LAND OF INFINITE VARIETY



Photograph: O'Brien Studios

HE LIKES TO cook

Our guest chef is the noted actor, Alfred Lunt, who says he has "No Time for Comedy" when staging a meal. Here he gives good-humored—and expert—advi

Alfred Lunt began acting (pantomime) at the age of three and cooking (fudge) at the age of seven. When he first went on stage, he received five dollars a week; to keep body and soul together, he learned to make stews over the gas jet in his bedroom. He began cooking in earnest—a different breakfast and dinner every Sunday—after he married actress Lynn Fontanne who wanted to gain a few pounds. She did. The renowned theater team of Lunt and Fontanne is also a partnership in gourmet cookery. Lunt has even delved into the intricacies of baking bread, cake, and puff pastry. Relaxing for the summer at their home in Wisconsin's lake country, Lunt still comes up with some curtain-raisers in the kitchen, where hangs his diploma from the Cordon Bleu of Paris.

If you are indifferent to the taste, texture, and looks of food, if your time is limited to minutes, if you pale at the very thought of washing dishes—don't cook. Stick to instant coffee, frozen dinners, and a brick of ice cream. Let your wife (or with luck, your maid) clean up, and you'll be much better off, as will the rest of your family. Better still, draw out your savings and go to a restaurant.

If, on the other hand, you're tired of "store-bought victuals" and have an urge to whip up a real homemade meal, the following cooking prompts may save you time, money, hysteria—possibly a divorce.

Suppose you want to put on a Sunday brunch or dinner, plan ahead a day at least. Take a pad and pencil and sit alone in your car in the garage to write down everything you intend to serve and in what order. And see to it that all the ingredients are in the house the night before, so you won't have to wake your wife to ask where she keeps the mustard, or isn't there any? It's even a good idea to set out the pots and pans. That will save a lot of crawling around and banging through those lower cupboards the next morning.

Keep your knives razor-sharp (few women understand this). Easy with an electric sharpener, but if you haven't one, work up technique with a steel. A sharp knife in the kitchen is what wit is to Noel Coward.

Another piece of old-fashioned advice: Spread out, on your counter or table, three or four layers of newspaper and work over them—you can roll up potato peelings, pea pods, fish heads, etc., in a sheet or two and chuck the whole thing.

Because I've noticed that other men who share my cooking enthusiasm have the least trouble in turning out a tolerable steak, chop, or roast, I'll concentrate on a somewhat weaker area of male expertise—the accompanying potato.

Baked Potatoes are sure-fire. Use uniform bakers, scrub them, set on middle rack of the oven preheated to 400°. In an hour, they're done. If you prick them with a 2-tined kitchen fork at the end of the first half-hour, they'll be less waxy. Serve the usual way—split and topped with butter, salt and pepper. Or, when they're cool, stow in the refrigerator overnight for the following specialty of mine.

Creamed Baked Potatoes. Peel the chilled potatoes you baked the day before and cut in cubes the size of parcheesi dice. Put the dice in the top of a double boiler over hot water, pour on cream till it barely covers them, and let steam away 1½ hours, lid on. Stir gently twice (same old fork), but do not salt until just before eating. These potatoes will have a slight nutty flavor and are delicious with broiled chicken or lamb chops. If you are cooking outdoors, take the pots along and set them on the grill.

Double boilers are a comfort, and you'll never regret owning two, especially when preparing a dinner or a late supper. Use them as they do a steam table at an automat. With them, you can have your whole meal ready and *hot*, even if your timing has been off. If something gets done earlier than you expected, keep it over your *bain-marie* till you can put on the full production.

For dinner, here's the trick: Boil your vegetables in the double-boiler tops; when tender, drain and season, then put over the lower sections to stay at serving tempe- ture. Don't fill the lowers too ful water, though. It's the steam t does the work.

If you have mashed potatoes seasoned and whipped up with b ter and milk, and the rest of meal still has to catch up, try t Assuming the mashed potatoes in a double boiler, smooth the s face and pour over a very thin co ing of milk, cover with lid and steam. Stir well before dishing When I'm cooking a main dish t requires last-minute attention, sauteed tenderloin strips, I p ahead to do the potatoes this w

A late supper can be prepa before you start out for your ev ing's entertainment—with the sistance of a pair of double boil For instance, in the top of c make a medium white sauce (ch your wife's cook book)—stir wi wire whisk and you'll have lumps. Now add a pinch of curr just enough to give a faint flavo dump in a drained can of Nor gian fish balls. There you h *Fiskeboller!* (Or *Fiskbullar*, if buy Swedish fish balls.) Set it c the hot-water section, turn h very low and it will keep appetiz and hot. Use the other pot for r

When serving, sprinkle the Fi boller with chopped parsley. T with a salad tossed behind scenes, and a dessert of cheese v fruit compote is simple and go

Or instead of the fish balls, h chicken paprika, or a fricasse chicken with mushrooms, or a *b quette de veau*—almost anything medium sauce. If you only h one pot, try kedgeree or a lob pilaf, or let me tell how to dish a clam chowder in 15 minutes

Clam Chowder. Prepare can or frozen condensed clam chow according to label directions, cept add 4 to 6 whole allspice w heating. The allspice will float, as they look like a mistake, s them off before your chowder to the table. Make a lot—tw three cans worth—as people lik Serve with toast or pilot bisc You'll find you're quite plea with yourself and your guests you. —*Alfred*

UFD-11-62
Space-saving compact holds 389 lbs! Just under 5 ft. high; 30 in. wide—fits almost anywhere. Frigidaire quality, including dependable Meter-Miser compressor, all-steel cabinet. **Lowest-priced Frigidaire Freezer of all!**

UFD-21-62
Giant 718-lb. capacity! Ideal for large suburban family. Five full-width shelves; four refrigerated for fast freezing. Twin sliding basket-drawers. **Adjustable Cold-Control—a feature of all Frigidaire Freezers.**

CFB-14
Huge capacity (473 lbs.)—ultimate in hide-away food storage. Quick-freezing shelf; all-steel cabinet—smooth worktable top; counter-balanced lid. **Easy-to-clean baked enamel exterior finish on all Frigidaire Freezers.**

UFPD-12-62
Exclusive Frigidaire Frost-Proof system stops frost before it can form—no defrosting ever! Holds 412 lbs. Four full-width shelves; five full-width door shelves. **Flip-Quick Ice Ejector optional in all models.**

Look at all 8 by Frigidaire before you buy any food freezer!

You're sure to find the perfect style and size for your family!

UFD-13-62
Holds 466 lbs. One of 6 models with door lock. 1-year warranty for repair of any defect, plus 4-year Protection Plan for repair of any defect in refrigerating system. **Same complete warranty with all Frigidaire Freezers.**

CFB-20
Mammoth 19.55 cu. ft. holds 684 lbs. Quick-freezing shelf; 2 slide-aside storage baskets; movable food divider; high efficiency insulation gives more freezing space. **Saves you money on operating costs!**

UFD-15-62
Holds 512 lbs. Frigidaire Sheer Look. Magnetic door seal (all Frigidaire Food Freezers) holds door tightly shut, yet allows easy opening, even from inside. **Dependable Meter-Miser compressor—all models.**

UFPI-17-62
Exclusive Frigidaire Frost-Proof system! Holds 588 lbs. Special storage for frozen juice and soup cans on door. Choice of four colors plus white. Exclusive Frigidaire Frigi-Foam insulation saves space.

Remember that every Frigidaire Food Freezer has the same superb dependability that makes Frigidaire Refrigerators first choice the world around!

Frigidaire Food Freezers go through rugged tests to prove dependability. Typical models are run day and night, fully loaded, in room temperature of 110 degrees. In test after test, Frigidaire Freezers kept food temperatures safely in the zero zone!

Your dealer is ready right now to demonstrate these sturdy new stars in the Frigidaire Family of Dependable Appliances, products of General Motors.

Send for colorful new 24-page booklet, "Frigidaire Kitchen Ideas." Mail 25¢ today to "Frigidaire Kitchen Ideas," P. O. Box 124, Dept. 24, Dayton 1, Ohio.

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SERVICEMEN EVERYWHERE

Sucaryl®—Abbott's Non-Caloric Sweetener

...and look for low-calorie foods and beverages that say Sweetened with Sucaryl on the

MONEY for your recipes

Fruit pies; international main dishes

THIS MONTH, ask your husband to name *his* favorite fruit pie. Then send us the recipe. And, if you're famous for a foreign-style main dish, tell us about that, too. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next March. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Fruit pies—your husband's choice this time. Is it apple pie, spiced the way he likes it? Or, do you bake a cherry pie or a two-fruit combination that rates? Don't forget fruit-flavored chiffon pies, too. Use fresh, frozen, canned, or dried fruit; or fruit juice.

glazed blueberry pie
lemon meringue or banana cream pie
apple pie with cheese topper
rhubarb pie
deep-dish peach pie
raisin-nut pie

International main dishes. We're having an all-out contest for the best main-dish specialties from other countries. Your choice of cuisine—French, Italian, Brazilian, etc. Your recipe might be a traditional family one—or a discovery you've made in your travels.

enchiladas
sukiyaki
Hungarian goulash
lasagne
shrimp curry
Wiener schnitzel
Swedish meat balls
Armenian shish kebab

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "March Fruit Pies" or "March International Main Dishes." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 3508 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on page 79 and 80*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Corn Favorites: Mrs. Henry M. Alldredge, Grand Prairie, Tex.

Gelatin Desserts: Mrs. Rudolf Preisig, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Other Winners

Mrs. Verne H. Deltenre, Independence, Kan.
Mrs. E. W. Harder, Denver, Colo.
Beverley L. Puetz, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Walter O. Sohre, Saint Paul, Minn.
Mrs. S. L. Strieber, Charleston, W. Va.
Mrs. Paul G. Wilson, Brunswiek, Ohio

Honor Roll

Mrs. William T. Beadles, Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. George W. Bond, Warren, Ohio
Mrs. W. Emerson Gamble, Littleton, Colo.
Mrs. Robert Gottinger, West Allis, Wis.
L. F. Hurlburt, Peoria, Ill.
Margaret C. Jox, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Otto Minzenmayer, Bartlett, Tex.
Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Mrs. N. L. Palmer, Wilsonville, Nebr.
Mrs. H. S. Presson, Chesterfield, S. C.
Mrs. Jack R. Snider, Lincoln, Nebr.
Mrs. Don W. Valentine, Boulder, Colo.
Mrs. Glen C. Wilkins, Fenton, Mich.

TOWELS to dry and decorate

By Margaret Casserly

Towels are more than just thirsty bits of terry. When you go towel shopping these days, you don't look for just a drying cloth but for a decorating item as well.

It takes only a half a dozen washcloths, bath towels, and hand towels to give a bathroom new color spark. Color coordinated ensembles, on display in most stores, consist of flowered or patterned prints and matching solid-color towels and washcloths. Open stock towels can be matched—stripes and solids, blending or contrasting colors.

Between the bargain basement and custom towel, there is almost an endless selection of colors, patterns, styles, and weaves. Once you have deciphered the hodgepodge of prices, sizes, and g[illegible] fits your pocketbook[illegible]

In d[illegible] wea[illegible] an[illegible] le[illegible]

the most costly of all the weaves. The huckaback weave has a pebbly surface and is very absorbent. "Huck" towels are most often hand or face towels.

The most popular bath-size towels measure 22x44 inches and 24x46 inches, and range in price from $.59 to $3.00.

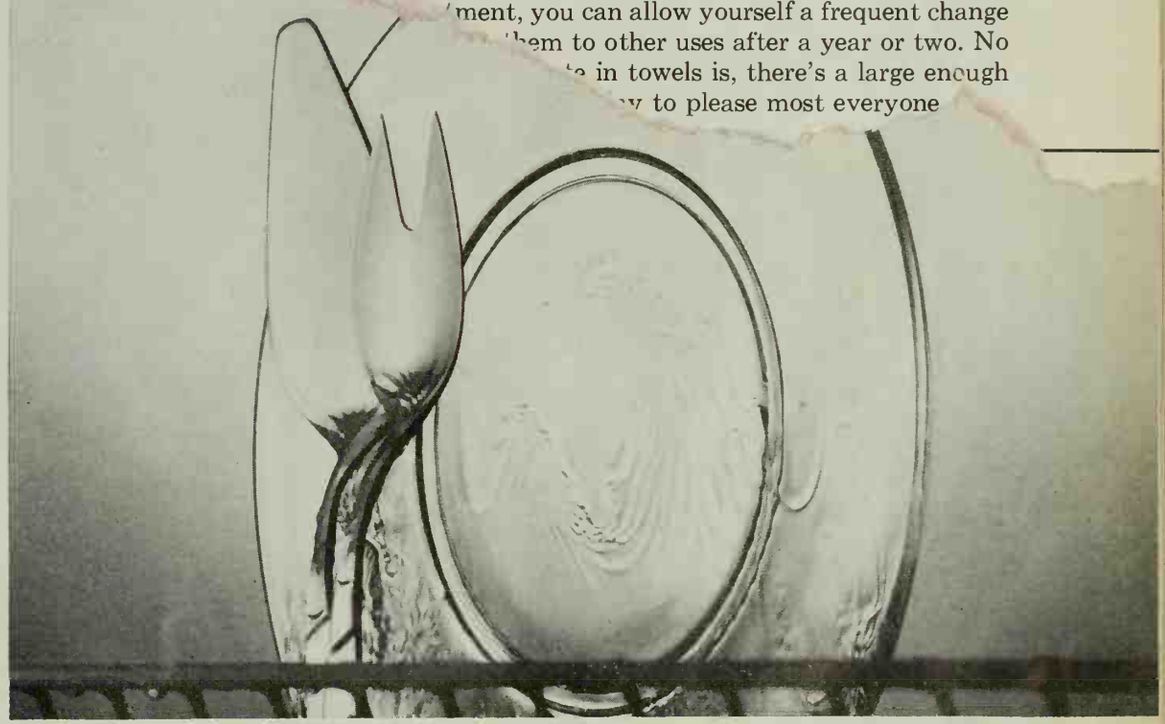
Quality primarily, is responsible for this wide price range. In selecting a long-wearing towel, three quality elements are important: underweave, loops, and selvages. The underweave is the backbone of the towel and gets the most wear, so it should be tightly woven to hold the loops securely. Loops should be close together so that the underweave is not readily seen. And the longer the loops, the more absorbent the towel. Selvages get a lot of wear, so they should be tightly woven.

Some towels have nylon-reinforced centers and selvages for longer wear. These cost $1.50 to $2.50 and should last for several years or more under normal use. Luxurious, outsize towels, 25x50 inches, and the terry bath sheets, 36x72 inches are ideal for the man of the house, and range in price from $1.95 to $5.00.

If you have an eye for durability, then the thick, luxurious bath towel is just for you. And you can buy it with a monogram or schiffli embroidery. This is the ultimate in quality and costs $5.00 or $6.00.

Or, you may be the quick-color-change artist and find that the bargain basement towels for $.69 will last just as [illegible] as your taste for the color does. Since they are not a [illegible]ment, you can allow yourself a frequent change [illegible]em to other uses after a year or two. No [illegible]e in towels is, there's a large enough [illegible]y to please most everyone

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



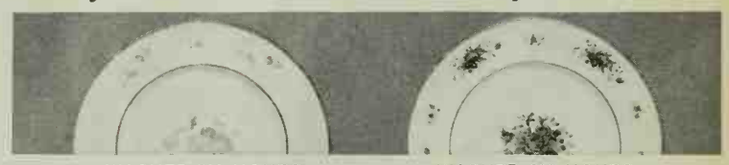
CASCADE But *with Cascade* no drops form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry spotless, sparkling.

[illegible]other dishwasher detergent cleans so well...

[illegible]ade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your [illegible]hest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because [illegible]ade contains Chlorosheen . . . an exclusive for-[illegible]. that eliminates the drops that cause spots. No [illegible]s left to hold grease and food particles or dry into [illegible]ly streaks or messy spots. You've never seen [illegible]er dishes, brighter silver! For best results, give [illegible] dishwasher the best—Cascade.

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

...yet is so safe for fine china patterns!



WASHED 500 HOURS IN ANOTHER DETERGENT

WASHED 500 HOURS IN CASCADE

Test results like these from Procter & Gamble, confirmed by the American Fine China Guild's own tests, show why the Guild *exclusively* recommends Cascade for safety over all other dishwasher detergents. See plate at left, faded after being washed 500 hours in another detergent. But right, washed 500 hours with Cascade, the pattern is still clear and beautiful—*even the gold border*. No wonder only Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. The Guild seal of approval is on each Cascade package.

Separately, each of Chiffon's two layers is soft. Together, they are soft and strong.

How to pick a wall color

1. What you intend to paint determines the paint card you'll consult. For a kitchen or bathroom, choose the enamel paint card; for the living room, a flat-finish paint card.

2. Consider the lighting in the room. Choose paint colors under approximately the same lighting conditions you have at home. Double-check under both daylight and artificial light. If you have fluorescent lighting in a room, choose paint chips for that room under fluorescents of the same color type. The best time you can go paint shopping is during good daylight hours.

3. Color is affected by its neighbors. Suppose you're looking for a subtle grayed-blue. The hue you prefer may seem less lively than you would want when you see it next to a bright blue on the paint card. Tip: segregate a color from other paint chips and view it against a white background to make sure the paint color you have selected is just the shade you want in the room.

4. Color grows stronger when it's applied to a large surface—especially a wall. A hue, no matter how muted, reflects from wall to wall, and seems more intense. So work with the largest color chips you can get. Then deliberately select one that is slightly softer and more subdued than the final effect you desire in your room.

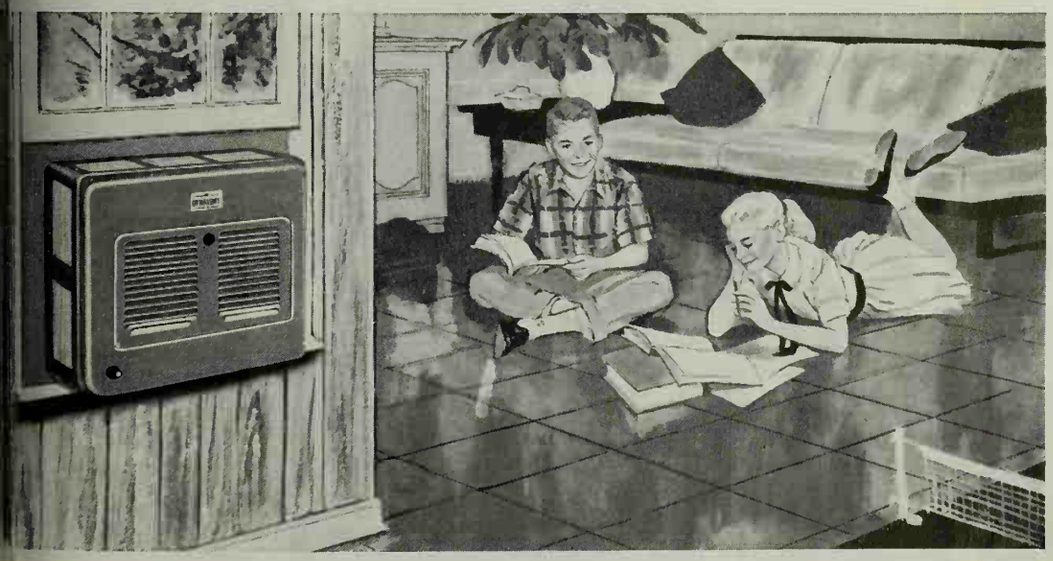
5. To match a solid-colored fabric or carpet, keep in mind that the weave or texture makes a difference in light reflection. Use a drapery sample large enough to drape in folds. Lay carpet samples on the floor on white paper—not directly over some other colored flooring. Then place the paint sample in an upright position.

6. To match a tweedy carpet or a tiny all-over pattern in fabric or wallpaper, stand back at least six feet. At that distance, a carpet woven of blue and green tufts merges into turquoise, or a chintz printed in brown and bright red becomes a dull brick red. Don't try to match one yarn or a tiny color spot. Blend the color with the over-all effect. It's easier—and foolproof.

7. To match a wall color in a magazine photo, first study all the variations of color in the high lights and shadows. Then pick a hue midway between light and shadow. Avoid laying paint chips directly on the photo; lay each on white paper, widely separated. Choose the one which will give the effect of the photo. Don't try to match the printed page or you'll be disappointed in the result.

8. Consider the window exposure of your room. For a south exposure, choose a cooler, grayer tone; for a room with north light, pick a warmer color.

NOW YOU CAN HEAT THAT EXTRA ROOM ECONOMICALLY— WITH GAS!



Suburban Novent and Dynavent Gas Heaters install in window or wall —*no flue or chimney needed!*

Using clean, dependable Gas, this modern, automatic heater gives quick, even, economical heat. The Suburban Novent or Dynavent warms floors first—and fast! Exclusive forced warm air circulation system evenly distributes heat, floor to ceiling, saves you up to 30% in fuel bills. This heater burns no room oxygen.

Choice of built-in or wall thermostat at no extra cost. Ideal for playroom, attic, den, workshop, garage, cabin, porch, added rooms. Perfect for motels, too. Send for free brochure: Suburban Appliance Co., Dept. BHG-862, Morristown, N. J.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

Largest unit extends only 8½" into room, takes up no floor space. 3 sizes: 20,000, 35,000, 45,000 BTU.

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Fastest, Easiest Way To Brighten COPPER and ALUMINUM

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For copper, apply speed-formula Cameo. Instantly, it goes to work on tough tarnish, stubborn stains. Wipe off, rinse, shine dry. The smile you see gleaming back at you will be your own.

For aluminum and stainless steel, sprinkle on new Cameo. Wipe—stains disappear in seconds. Rinse and shine dry. The metal comes up mirror-bright and beautiful. The money you save will tell you you're bright, too.

*Among all powder copper cleaners

CAMEO CLEANERS—TWO MORE B. T. BABBITT QUALITY PRODUCTS

HOT & QUICK

Begins on page 66

1 Stew in a Flash
2 Supper Platter
3 Midsummer Chicken Soup (recipe on page 67)

Stew in a Flash

A sophisticated version of family fare—

2 pounds ground beef
3 green onions, chopped
¼ cup cooking sherry
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon pepper
• • •
Flour
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tiny whole carrots
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole onions, drained

Thoroughly combine first 7 ingredients; shape in walnut-sized meat balls (about 30). Dust lightly with flour, and brown on all sides in hot oil (about 10 minutes). Add carrots (with liquid) and mushrooms (with liquid), and the drained onions; cover and heat through. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Supper Platter

A colorful combination to perk up warm-weather appetites—

Heat packaged frozen creamed spinach according to label directions. Meanwhile, fix scrambled eggs in your usual way. To serve, spoon the fluffy scrambled eggs in center of platter; arrange creamed spinach at one end and slices of chilled smoked salmon or boiled ham at the other. Excellent with buttered pumpernickel bread, tomato and cucumber salad, and a dessert of Angel Cake with Coffee Cream.

Quick Italian Supper

Just heat garlic bread and toss a salad to complete the meal—

4 slices bacon
⅓ cup chopped celery
⅓ cup chopped onion
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
1 1-pound can spaghetti in tomato sauce

Fry bacon till crisp. Remove from skillet and drain on paper towels; crumble. Pour all but 1 tablespoon drippings from skillet and add celery and onion; cook till tender but not brown. Add mushrooms and spaghetti; mix carefully. Heat to bubbling. Sprinkle bacon over top. Makes 3 servings.

Wayside Gardens

You'll wonder why you waited so long

When you receive your first copy of Wayside's magnificent Fall Planting Catalog you'll wonder why you waited so long. It's the "years-ahead" catalog, featuring a wealth of new, rare and unusual horticultural gems never before seen in any other catalog, choice items that will not be available from any other nursery for many years.

At Wayside, you'll be introduced to the most desirable garden subjects the world has to offer. The best of Holland's spring flowering bulbs, the most exotic of Japan's lilies, the hardiest of Korea's shrubs and trees . . . as well as the elite of England's shrubs, perennials and roses. Delightful new items such as the handsome new, exceedingly large, cup-shaped vermilion-red TULIP *Lipstick* shown above.

You will eagerly study every one of the 152 inspiring pages and select your favorites from the true-color photos of over 1300 shrubs, plants, trees and flowers whose extraordinary beauty and unparalleled quality exemplify the finest in horticulture.

SEND FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST HORTICULTURAL BOOK-CATALOG

To get your copy of the most complete garden catalog ever compiled, enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling costs of this heavy book. No other catalog can compare with its magnificent selection of rare and unusual new things.

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SOLARCAINE STOPS PAIN OF SUNBURN

It actually stops the sensation of pain itself! Does it by acting directly on skin nerves with local anesthetic, benzocaine. So at the first *sign* of sunburn, apply Solarcaine.

It acts *fast*. First it cools skin, then lulls pain-nerves. Solarcaine also soothes, moisturizes your skin. It's antiseptic, and aids normal healing.

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Tamale Skillet Meal

On the table in less than 20 minut

½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margar melted
1 1-pound can beef tamales i sauce
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cream-style corn
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) season tomato sauce
½ to 1 teaspoon chili powder
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olive

In a 10-inch skillet, cook onio butter till tender, but not bro Add the *sauce* from tamales. St corn, tomato sauce, and seasoni Simmer uncovered 5 minutes. . *half* the cheese. Cut tamales in lengthwise and arrange cut side in spoke fashion in skillet. H through. Garnish with remai cheese and sliced olives. Mak servings.

Bananas in Ham Blankets

A delicious way of serving c bananas in a main dish. Good s mates: cooked green beans chille French dressing; Baby Orange B for dessert—

6 large green-tipped bananas
Dash *each* salt, pepper, and pap
6 thin slices boiled ham
1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup grated Parmesan chee
2 tablespoons butter or marga

Sprinkle bananas with salt, pep and paprika, then roll each slice of ham and place in a sha baking dish. Pour cream over top; sprinkle with cheese and with butter. Bake in hot oven (4 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings

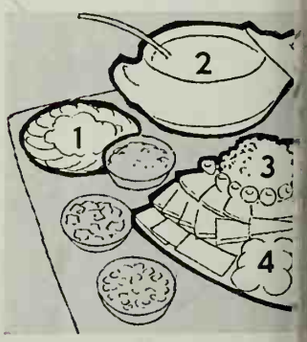
Texas Chili with Avocado

Avocado tempers the chili "burn".

Heat one 10½-ounce can without beans to bubbling. and dice 1 avocado; reserve s for garnish. Add remainder to and heat briefly. Pour into ser bowls and top with reserved cado. Pass corn chips. Mak servings.

COLD & QUICK

Begins on pag



1 Swedish Eggs & Shrim (recipe on page 68)
2 Gazpacho
3 Rice and Olive Salad
4 Onion Sandwiches

Gazpacho

A Spanish classic, this vegetable tomato soup is served icy cold. as an appetizer—or as the main f

mer supper, with a rich dessert esecake topped with crushed ries—

finely chopped peeled
nato
p finely chopped celery
p finely chopped cucumber
p finely chopped green
per*
p finely chopped green
ons*
poons snipped parsley
ll clove garlic, minced
tablespoons wine vinegar
espoons olive oil
poon salt
spoon fresh-ground pepper
spoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cups tomato juice

e all ingredients in stainless glass bowl. Cover and *chill* y—at least 4 hours. Serve d bowls with Skillet Crou- akes 6 to 8 servings.

erve dramatically as in the on page 69, reserve the epper and onions and pass bowls along with the crou- ouble the recipe for the

t **Croutons:** Melt 2 table- butter or margarine in dd 1 clove garlic, crushed. ld 1 cup bread cubes; toss Fry and stir till croutons and golden brown.

d Olive Salad

n inviting arrangement with canned luncheon meat and cheese, olives and crisp rye For dessert—Cantaloupe Stars

)—

uncooked rice
chopped pimiento
chopped green onions
chopped celery
chopped stuffed green
s

mayonnaise or salad
sing
dairy sour cream
spoon salt
tablespoon vinegar
ayenne

ce according to package s; cool to lukewarm, toss- ly several times to separate Combine chopped vege- d olives with the rice. In te bowl combine the re- ingredients for dressing; er rice mixture and toss Chill thoroughly.* Gar- h salad greens. Makes 6

erve this salad at once at nperature.

andwiches

ns lend a light summery look—

hin slices of white bread l circles with biscuit cutter, read with mayonnaise. h a thin slice of onion with salt and pepper) be- o circles of bread. Spread sandwiches with mayon- nd roll in very finely parsley.

nber variation: Use thin peeled cucumber in place

n Bean Salad

happy new twist for the tra- ree-bean combo—

nd can (2 cups) cut green s

nd can (2 cups) red kidney s

1 1-pound can (2 cups) chick peas or garbanzos
1 cup garlic French dressing
Crisp salad greens

Drain beans and peas. Toss with dressing. Chill several hours or overnight, stirring a few times. Just before serving, stir again; drain off excess dressing. Spoon salad onto lettuce-lined plates. Sprinkle with sweet pickle relish, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

Can-can Borsch

A chilled soup that's sparkling red, with sour-cream snowcaps—

Chill 1 can condensed beef broth and one 8-ounce can (1 cup) diced beets. Combine broth, beets (with liquid), and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Serve in chilled bowls with a large dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of snipped chives on each serving. Makes 3 servings.

Continued on next page

New idea: Baked beans barbecue style!

Clip this page for 3 surprising ways to combine B&M Baked Beans with Open Pit Barbecue Sauce for that old-time barbecue flavor.

1. RANCH BEANS. Cook 6 slices bacon in skillet until crisp. Drain and crumble. Sauté 1 large onion thinly sliced, 1 clove garlic, crushed, and ½ c. thinly sliced green pepper until tender in 3 tbsp. bacon drippings. Add 28-oz. can or 27-oz. pot B&M Baked Beans, ½ cup Open Pit, and 2 tbsp. molasses. Mix well. Pour into 1-quart casserole. Bake in 350°F. oven, 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

2. BARBECUED BEANS. Stir ¼ c. Open Pit Barbecue Sauce into 28-oz. can or 27-oz. pot B&M Baked Beans in saucepan. Heat and stir until beans are hot and bubbly. Add more Open Pit if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings. NOTE: For meat loaf, stews and casseroles, use Open Pit as an ingredient. Also, for basting roasts and spareribs. And as a sauce for leftovers and hors d'oeuvres.

3. SAUCY BEANS. Sauté ½ cup finely chopped onions, 3 slices bacon, quartered, in saucepan until onions are tender. Stir in 28-oz. can or 27-oz. pot B&M Baked Beans, ½ c. Open Pit, ¼ c. firmly packed brown sugar and 1 tbsp. prepared mustard. Bring to boil. Simmer over low heat, 15 min.; stir occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Open Pit Barbecue Sauce gives any dish old-time barbecue flavor.

Now there are two kinds of Open Pit Barbecue Sauce: Open Pit Regular (below) and new Open Pit Smoky—made with real liquid hickory smoke for that hickory smoke flavor (not available yet in all areas). For other different ways to serve B&M Brick Oven Baked Beans, write to Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland, Maine.

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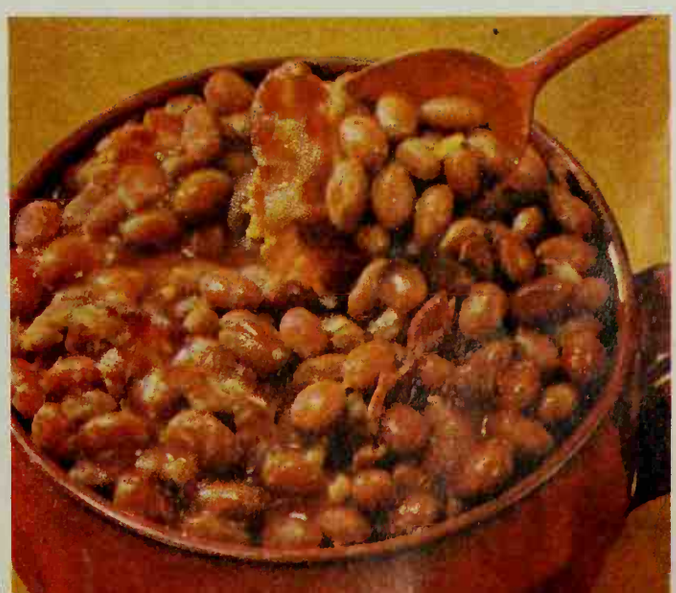

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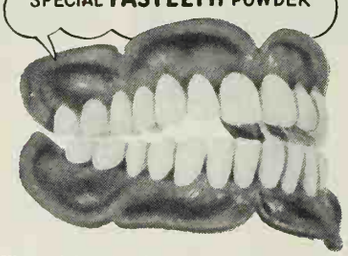

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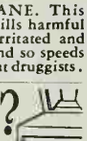

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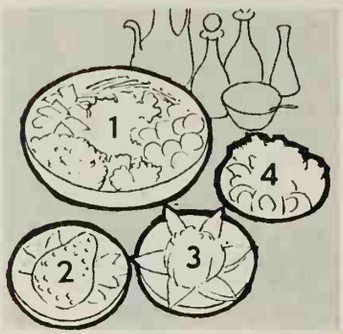


1 Pick-of-the-Garden Salad
2 Grape Frosted Pear
3 Corn-stuffed Tomato
4 Fruit Picture Salad
(recipe on page 71)

Pick-of-the-Garden Salad

To keep the fresh flavor and texture, cook vegetables till just barely done—

- 5 or 6 whole young carrots, cooked
- 1 cup whole baby beets, cooked
- 1 small cauliflower, sliced and cooked
- 1 cup whole green beans, cooked
- 1 cup shelled green peas, cooked
- 1 small head Boston lettuce
- 1 recipe Chili Mayonnaise

Drain and chill cooked vegetables. Slice carrots diagonally in half. Gently open up the leaves of lettuce without separating them from the core, and place in center of salad platter. Around the lettuce, arrange mounds of each vegetable. Pass a bowl of Chili Mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

Chili Mayonnaise: Combine 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, ½ cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon crushed tarragon, and a dash *each* paprika and celery salt.

Grape Frosted Pears

This could be a lovely salad-dessert—

- 3 ripe Bartlett pears
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup light cream
- Salad greens
- Large bunch seedless green grapes

Cut pears in half lengthwise; pare and core. Sprinkle pears with lemon juice to keep color light. Blend cream cheese, sugar, vanilla, and cream. Arrange a bed of salad greens on individual plates, and place a pear half, cut side down on each. Spread an even coating of the cream-cheese mixture over each pear. Stud the cheese frosting with grapes, either whole or cut in half, arranging them as close together as possible. Makes 6 servings.

Corn-stuffed Tomatoes

Goes with dinner, or stars in a luncheon. Serve with hot rolls, iced tea, and a simple dessert—

- 4 large firm-ripe tomatoes
- 2 medium ears sweet corn, cooked and cut off cob (1 cup kernels)
- ¼ cup chopped green onions
- ⅓ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ½ teaspoon salt

• • •

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- Salt and fresh-ground pepper to taste

Cut out tomato cores. Cut each tomato, *not quite all the way through*, into wedges. Spoon out and reserve most of the centers. Invert tomatoes over cups to drain; chill. Chop tomato pulp fine; drain. Mix corn, chopped tomato, onions, green pepper, pimiento, and ½ teaspoon salt. Combine remaining ingredients for dressing; pour over vegetables and mix well. Chill thoroughly. At serving time, spoon mixture into chilled tomato cups. Serve on salad greens; pass mayonnaise. Makes 4 servings.

Parmesan Blue-cheese Dressing

Both cheese flavors come through this tasty topping for fresh vegetable salads—

- 2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 ounce blue cheese, crumbled (¼ cup)
- 2 tablespoons cooking sherry
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Mix all ingredients. (For a smooth dressing, whiz in blender for 10 to 15 seconds.) Chill. Serve with lettuce wedges or sliced tomatoes. Makes about 3½ cups.

Continental Cucumbers

Next time try the sauce as a chip dip or a topping for baked potatoes—

- 1 large or 2 medium cucumbers
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt

Leave peel on cucumbers; slice very thin. Combine remaining ingredients. Layer the cucumber slices and sour-cream mixture in a serving dish. Cover and chill well. Serve on individual salad plates on a bed of lettuce or in center of a tomato aspic ring. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cantaloupe Cooler

Halve and seed a cantaloupe or honeydew melon (if quite large, cut in serving-size wedges). Spoon dairy sour cream into center and sprinkle with brown sugar.

August Fruit Medley

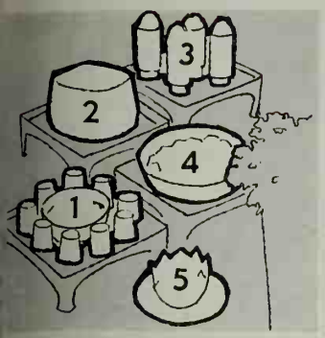
Tastes as good as it looks. Could be appetizer, could be dessert—

- 2 cups sliced, peeled ripe peaches
- 1 cup diced pared ripe pears
- ½ to 1 cup fresh blueberries
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup sugar
- Dash salt

Mix the fruits in a bowl. Combine remaining ingredients, stirring to dissolve sugar; pour over fruit. Toss lightly; chill. Makes 5 servings.

Fresh fruit tip: You can cut up pastel fruits ahead for salads and desserts if you use a color keeper (ascorbic-acid mixture).

Begins on page 72



Baby Orange Babas
Angel Cake with Coffee Cream
Your Very Own Ice-cream Sodas—
Orange
Strawberry
Chocolate
Chartreuse or Lime
Spiced Pineapple Chunks
Cantaloupe Star
(recipe on page 72)

aby Orange Babas

refreshing on a warm August evening. me October, serve 'em warm—

1 package yellow-cake mix

¾ cup sugar
¾ cup water
¾ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons orange peel, cut in *thin* slivers (white part removed)

epare batter from cake mix ac-ding to package directions. ice *well-greased* paper hot-drink ps on baking sheet, and spoon in tter, filling cups half full. Bake in derate oven (375°) 25 minutes till done (test with cake tester). eanwhile, cook remaining ingre-nts together 5 minutes. As soon as cakes are done, turn t of cups onto serving plate, and ile cakes are hot, drizzle with t orange syrup, soaking cakes ll. Chill. Serve cold with whipped am. Makes 9 or 10 babas.

gel Cake with Coffee Cream

y frosting is coffee-flavored whipped m—

package angel-cake mix*
cups whipping cream
½ cup sugar
½ tablespoons instant coffee
teaspoon vanilla

pare and bake angel cake ording to package directions. ol thoroughly. Whip cream h the sugar, coffee, and vanilla mixture will hold in peaks. st top and sides of cake. Gar-n with chocolate shot or toasted onds.

*Or buy a large ring angel cake he baked goods counter.

ur Very Own Ice-cream das

e with straws and with iced-tea ns for muddling—

Orange Soda: Put 2 generous onfuls orange sherbet in each led tall glass. Fill with orange and trim top with whipped am and maybe a bit of grated nge peel.

Strawberry Soda: Place 3 tablespoons thawed and mashed frozen strawberries in each chilled tall glass. Add 2 big spoonfuls strawberry ice cream and enough lemon-lime carbonated beverage to fill glass to the top. Garnish with whipped cream and a strawberry.

Chocolate Soda: Place 2 big spoonfuls ice cream—vanilla, chocolate, or coffee-flavored—in each chilled tall glass. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons chocolate syrup and enough lemon-lime carbonated beverage to reach top of glass. Muddle, top with whipped cream.

Chartreuse or Lime Soda: Place about 3 tablespoons frozen lemonade concentrate in each chilled tall glass. Add 2 scoops pistachio ice cream or lime sherbet. Fill glass to top with lemon-lime carbonated beverage and garnish with whipped cream.

Spiced Pineapple Chunks

Cinnamon and ginger make canned pineapple an extra-good dessert—

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple chunks
6 inches stick cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
3 tablespoons brown sugar
Dairy sour cream (optional)

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine syrup, cinnamon sticks, ginger, and brown sugar. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Pour this hot spicy syrup over the pineapple and chill. Serve plain or with a dollop of sour cream on top. Makes 4 servings.

Carnival Milk Shakes

Kids will love them—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail, well drained
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 cup milk
Nutmeg or 3 dashes aromatic bitters

Reserve about ½ cup fruit cocktail; place remainder in electric blender and blend about 10 seconds or till smooth. Add ice cream and *half* the milk; blend till ice cream is soft. Add remaining milk, and blend several seconds. Pour into chilled glasses. Add reserved fruit cocktail. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve with straws and long-handled spoons. Makes 3 servings.

Peanut Fudge Sauce

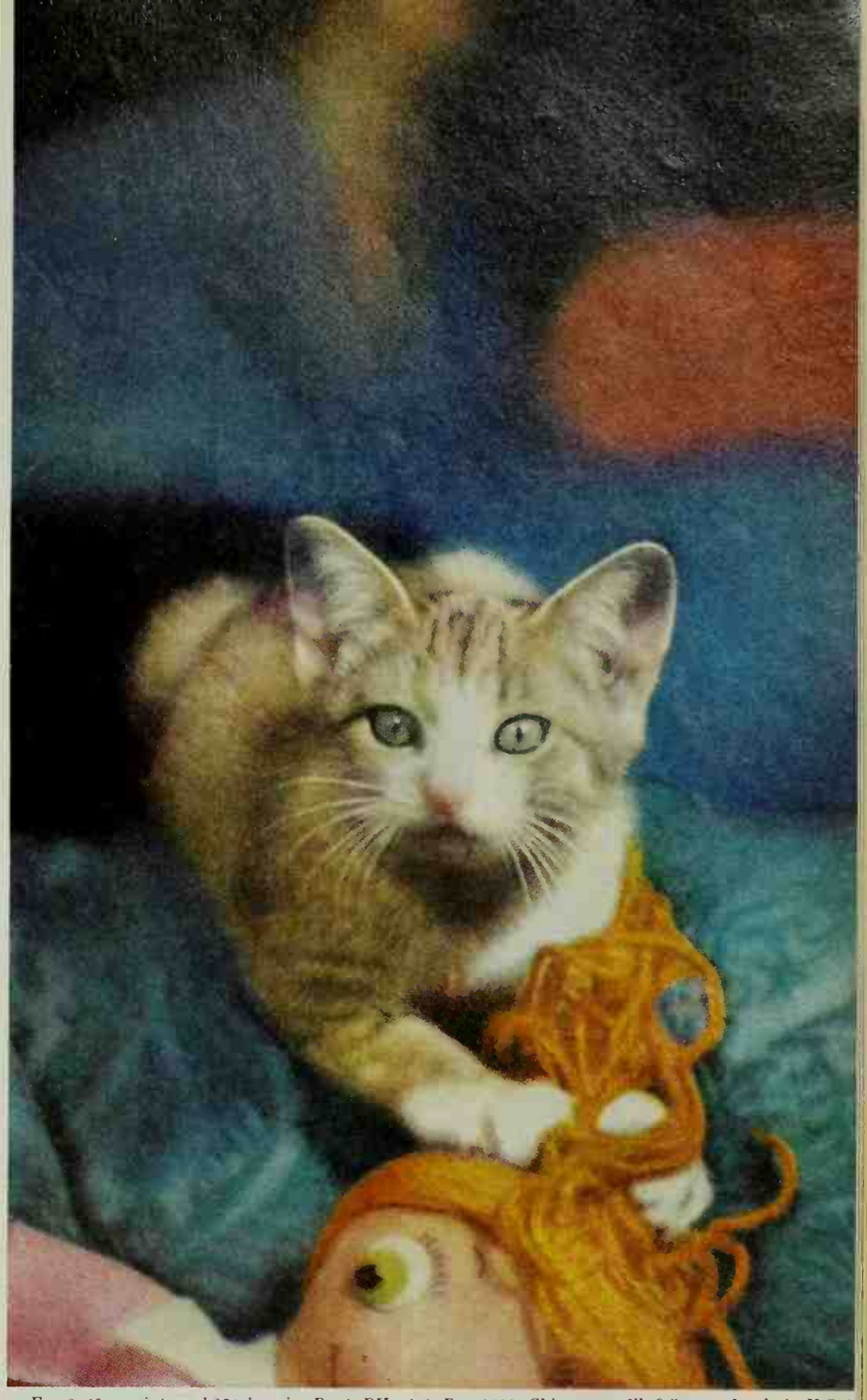
Stir 1 cup chocolate syrup into ½ cup chunk-style peanut butter. Serve over vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

Orange Sundae Sauce

Combine 1 cup sugar and ¼ cup water in a small saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and blend in one 6-ounce can frozen orange-juice concentrate. Cool and serve over vanilla ice cream. Makes 1½ cups.

Sweeten-to-taste Diet Dressing

Mix 2 tablespoons *each* lemon juice and cooking sherry. Add non-caloric sweetener. Drizzle over fruit salad. Calories per tablespoon: 15.



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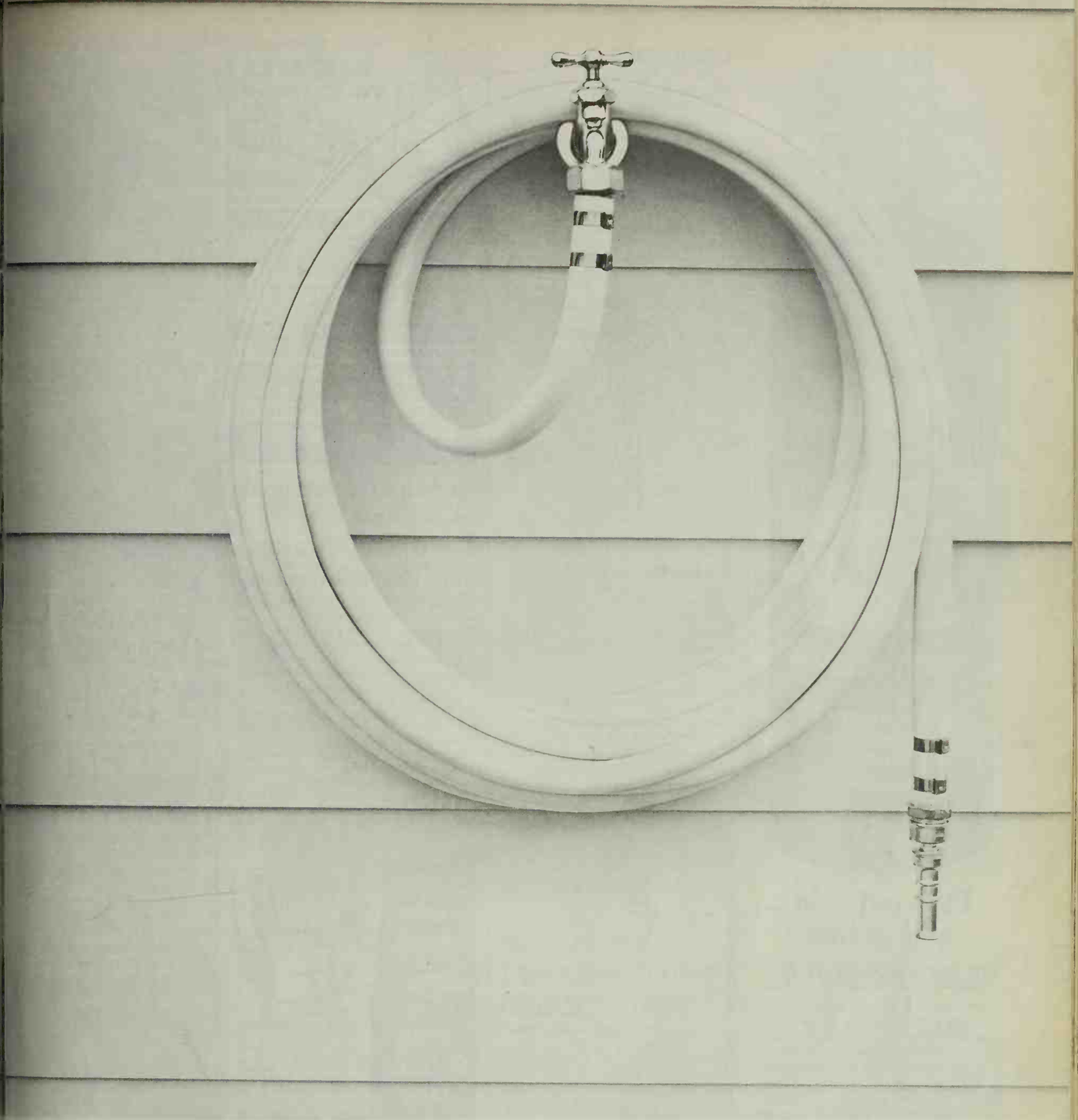

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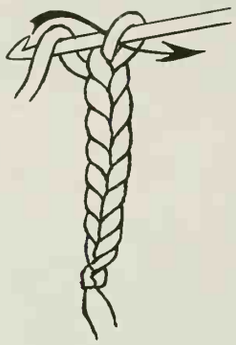
CROCHET

Begins on page 56

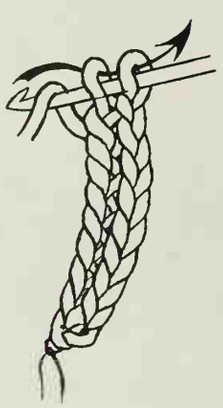
There are several methods and stitches used when crocheting. Experiment with your imagination for the most interesting designs.

The simplest and most basic stitch is the **Chain Stitch:** Make a slipknot on hook. Pass hook under thread. Catch thread, draw it up through loop on hook making new loop for desired length.



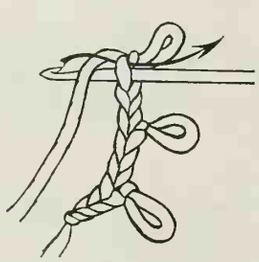
CHAIN STITCH

Single Crochet Braid: Make a slipknot on hook. Chain 2, single crochet in the first chain*. By inserting hook in left-hand part of previous single crochet, make a new single crochet*. Continue, repeating from * to *.



SINGLE CROCHET BRAID

Picot Chain: Make a slipknot on hook. *Chain 4, then Chain 1, pulling loop to desired height for picot. (Those on outer circle of Sunburst pillow, page 56, measure ¾ inch high.) Remove hook from picot loop; insert it in second chain back. Draw yarn up making new stitch; repeat from*.



PICOT CHAIN

Ladder Braid: Use cotton or wool rug yarn; divide it into two balls. Using a large wooden rug-crocheting needle, make a very loose chain with loops that measure ¾ inches long. Do not cut

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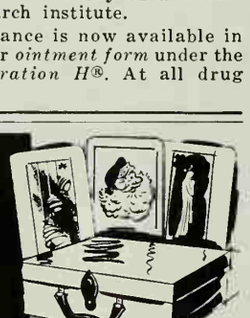

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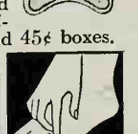
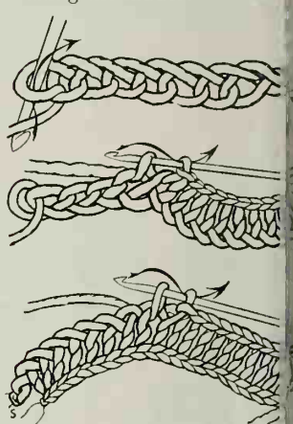


yarn. (Notice there are singl on one side of chain, crosse on the other.) With other yarn and No. 6 needle, beg at single loop side of first make a slip stitch througl loop until entire chain ha worked. Chain will shorte make more if necessary.

Now work back down oth of chain. This time mak stitches through point where intersect.

While you are working side, give a little pull sidew original chain. Threads in b should spiral around each making the ladder.



LADDER BRAID

For gluing designs in pla adhesive to use depends up fabric—whether it is to be dered or dry-cleaned. The many glues available. White sold at stationery counters times labeled "polyvinyl a emulsion") have excellent ing qualities for fabric to b cleaned, but cannot be laun

Others, also milky whi with a latex-based compo labeled "fabric glues", (fou notions' counters) are guar washable but cannot be cleaned.

Work with wax paper fabric when gluing to cat hesive that might leak thro

If you are gluing to fab the first time, you'll find it to pour a small amount of gl a saucer then apply it to fabr a fine paintbrush or cotton Spread a thin line (about inches at a time) along the Do not rub glue into fabric crocheted trim in place; down firmly.

Do not stretch or pull th chet; let it fall along the line to avoid puckering of fabric neath. When there is an change of direction in the pattern, hold trim in plac pin for a few minutes.

Here's how to do the di room divider, and pillow pictured on page 56.

Drapery: On plain paper design using a cup or bow pattern. Make a corner and 2 feet of running border, can be repeated for desired To transfer design to fabric pattern over fabric on a spongy surface such as stab through paper patter ball point pen in dots ab inch apart. If fabric is sheer fabric over pattern then d

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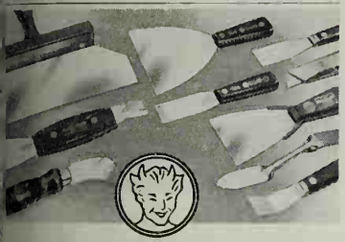

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ball point pen directly on fabric.

For fringe use a soft, bulky yarn. One 2 ounce skein makes about 2 yards when worked over a 1½ inch width of wood, such as a wooden ruler. (Sand wood if necessary to smooth.)

Fringe: Crochet a chain about as long as fringe needed. Do not cut yarn until you are sure how much is needed. With another ball of yarn, begin at the start of the chain. Make starting loop on hook. Insert hook in first chain, wrap yarn behind and around stick. Pull yarn through chain and loop on hook as you would a slip stitch. For heavy fringe, make two such loops in each chain. Allow fringe to slide off stick.

When gluing fringe on, twist it alternately left and right a half turn. Loops of fringe always radiate out from curves.

Divider panel: If panel is to be viewed from both sides and fabric is sheer, use two lengths. Each length measures 50x90 inches. Motifs are glued on front; second length serves as lining (you may wish to glue motifs on both sides). If heavy fabric is used, adhesive will not ordinarily show through.

For motifs, use a bulky homespun yarn which is spun with alternating thick and thin places about every 3 inches. With a No. 6 or G hook, Chain 16, turn. Insert hook in last chain from hook. Reach for first thin spot in yarn, allowing the heavy 3 inches between to form a loop on back side. Pull yarn through; complete stitch as single crochet. Repeat, working a single crochet in each chain stitch with a 3 inch loop of yarn between each one (15 loops in all). Turn, single crochet across. Repeat these 2 rows as many times as specified below.

To make row of long fringelike loops: Skip first thin place in yarn; reach for a second one about 6 in. down yarn. Make a single crochet as before, but with a loop twice as long between each one.

Rows on divider are placed 10 inches apart; motifs are graduated in size. For bottom two rows, motifs start with a chain of 16 with 3 rows of 3-inch loops and 1 row of 6-inch loops.

Rows 3 and 4: Start with a chain of 14; have two rows of 3-inch loops, and one row of 6-inch loops.

Rows 5 and 6: Start with a chain of 12; have one row of 3-inch loops, and one row of 6-inch loops.

Rows 7 and 8: Start with a chain of 10 and a row of 6-inch loops.

Sunburst pillow: Using cotton rug yarn, make about 2 yards of Chain Stitch crochet. Starting at center of pillow, glue chains in circles. Make length of Picot Chain to go around outside circle.

Abstract designed pillow: This is more or less like a doodle. Make large chain by combining several strands of yarn in close vibrant shades. Place it directly on pillow until you get the composition you like. Glue in place.

Intersecting arcs: With a compass draw design on paper to fit size of pillow. Transfer design to pillow as we suggested for drapery. Using the colors you choose, Chainstitch any four-ply yarn.

Striped Pillow: This design uses a series of Chain Stitch, Single Crochet Braid, Ladder Braid, and Picot Chain. They were done in cotton rug yarn then mounted on a green pillow cover.

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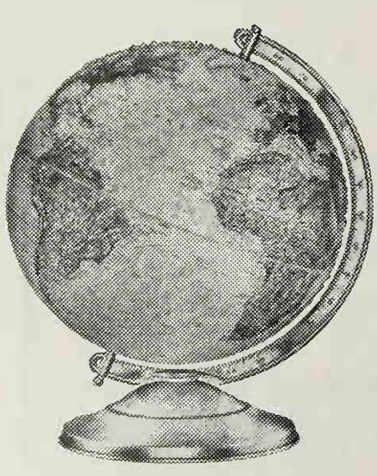

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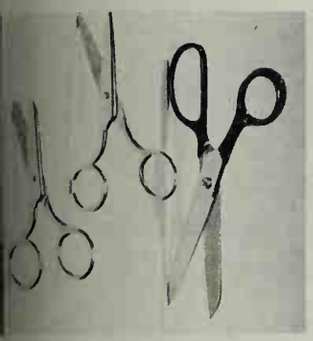

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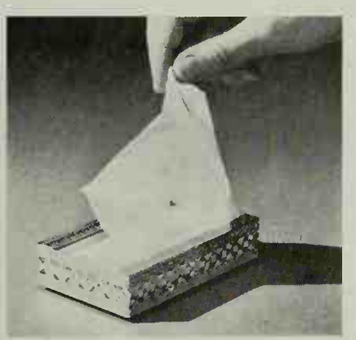

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◆ ◆ ◆

Christine and I are taking separate vacations this year. I will be in the front seat with Rosemary, and she will be in the back seat with Burt and Judy.

◆ ◆ ◆

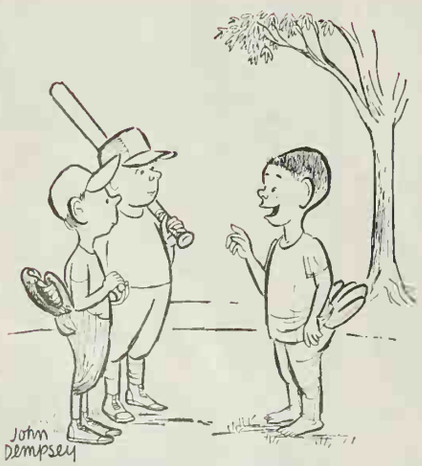
Elaine Cowan, our divorcee friend, points out that it is easier to attract men than it is a man.

◆ ◆ ◆

Grandpa Hillis maintains that his idea of a perfect summer vacation trip is to climb into the old family hammock in the back yard, cool the engine with lemonade, and go for a long drive among the white fleecy clouds of fair weather.

◆ ◆ ◆

Old Mr. Willis says his best hope for the kids of today is that all the older folks are as wrong about their chances as they were when he was a kid.



"It's called 'work-up' and it's just like baseball except you don't have parents, managers, coaches, umpires, uniforms, schedules, practice. . . ."

Mr. Olds, our high-school principal, has written a summer letter to juniors and seniors reminding them that the future of the space age belongs to those who keep their noses to the grindstone.

◆ ◆ ◆

The best course a modern girl could follow, says Grandmother Hillis, is to pick out a good young man and then NOT try to make the best of him.

◆ ◆ ◆

According to my Christine, you can tell that today's women are taking a more active interest in international affairs. At bridge clubs and other women's functions, you get a lot more lasagne, beef stroganoff, smorgasbord, and chicken molokai than you used to.

◆ ◆ ◆

Dr. George Hall, our pastor, says that the only foolproof way to give advice is to ask people what they think they should do.

◆ ◆ ◆

Katy Daly, who is only six, has taught her dog to sit, speak, and hide when he doesn't want any more lessons.

◆ ◆ ◆

Sam Vaughn recently quit his job as hotshot police reporter for a big city daily to take over as editor-reporter of our neighborhood weekly newspaper. But he is still on the run. He had to leave the fellowship hour following the Men's Club meeting at church last Tuesday evening to cover a protest meeting on the widening of Oak Street and then hurry to get to the Thompsons' golden wedding celebration before the champagne ran out.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend, says he particularly enjoys summer social activity because it gives a man a chance to see more of the ladies in their best places.

◆ ◆ ◆

One reason very young people are rushing into marriage these days is that the down payment is small and there is a whole lifetime to pay.

I found a stray radish growing in a r of peas the other day and got to wond ing how the same soil and water came produce something sweet and somethi bitter side by side.

◆ ◆ ◆

The other morning, riding downto with my neighbor, Patrick O'Leary, were momentarily held up by an elect traffic light. Pat remarked that it is agai the nature of man to be dictated to by mechanical contraption that lacks kno edge or judgment. Warming up, he clared that being ordered around by a ro is an outrageous violation of a man's f nature and probably of the Constitution well.

A little farther on, at an intersecti where a policeman was on duty, Pat s he believed every citizen has a fundamen duty to refuse to submit to the delibera offensive, and dictatorial tyranny of stupid and ignorant minion of the la who, in addition to his other faults, v obviously biased in favor of north-so traffic over us hard-pressed, decent, t paying travelers who were moving in east-west direction.

At an intersection where there was control of any kind, Pat's blood boi again. There could be no excuse for t and he was going down to City Hall p sonally and demand the kind of tra regulation and protection that we t payers are entitled to.

When he had cooled down, which does almost as quickly as he heats up suggested that there might be some inc sistency in his attacks on imperson personal, and nonexistent traffic contr But he shook it off. "One does not h to be in favor of one injustice to be agai another," he said and continued on do town, his bright, blue eyes alert for furt suppressions of the human spirit.

Burton Hill

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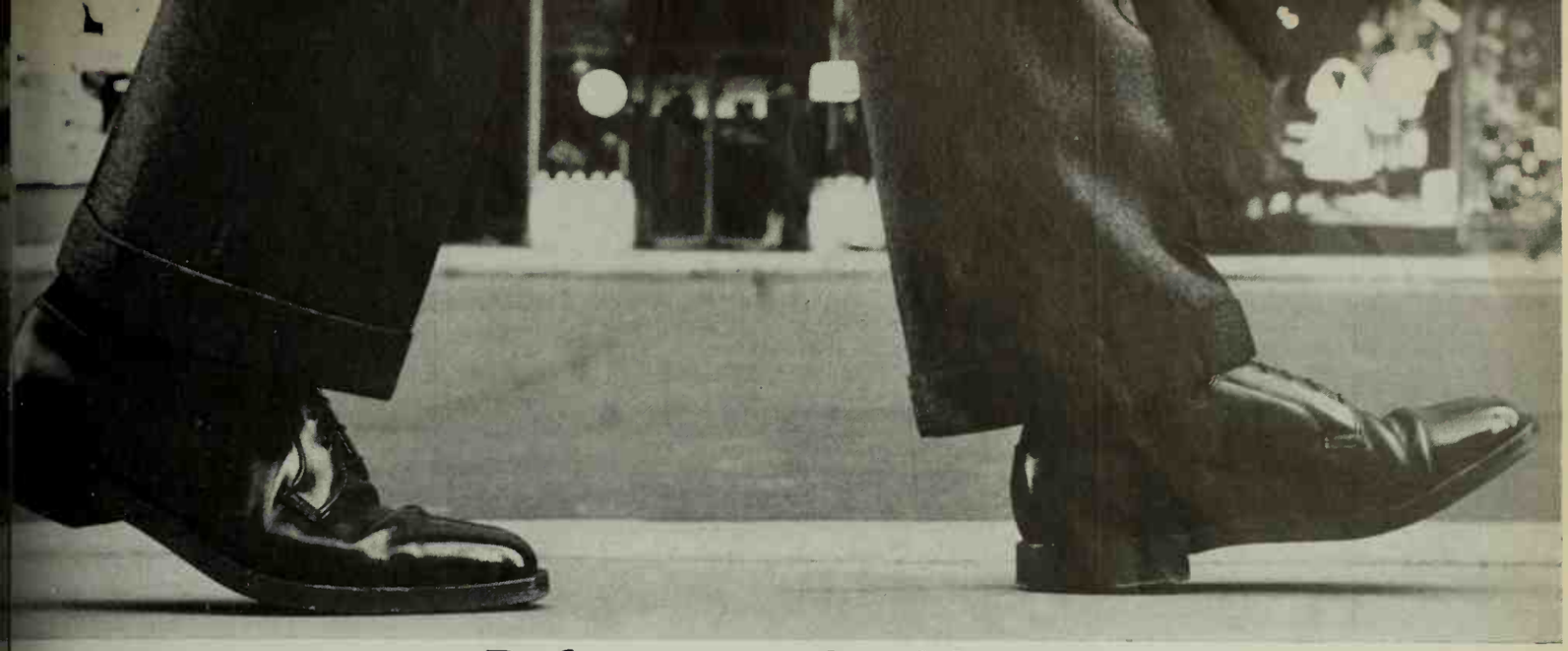
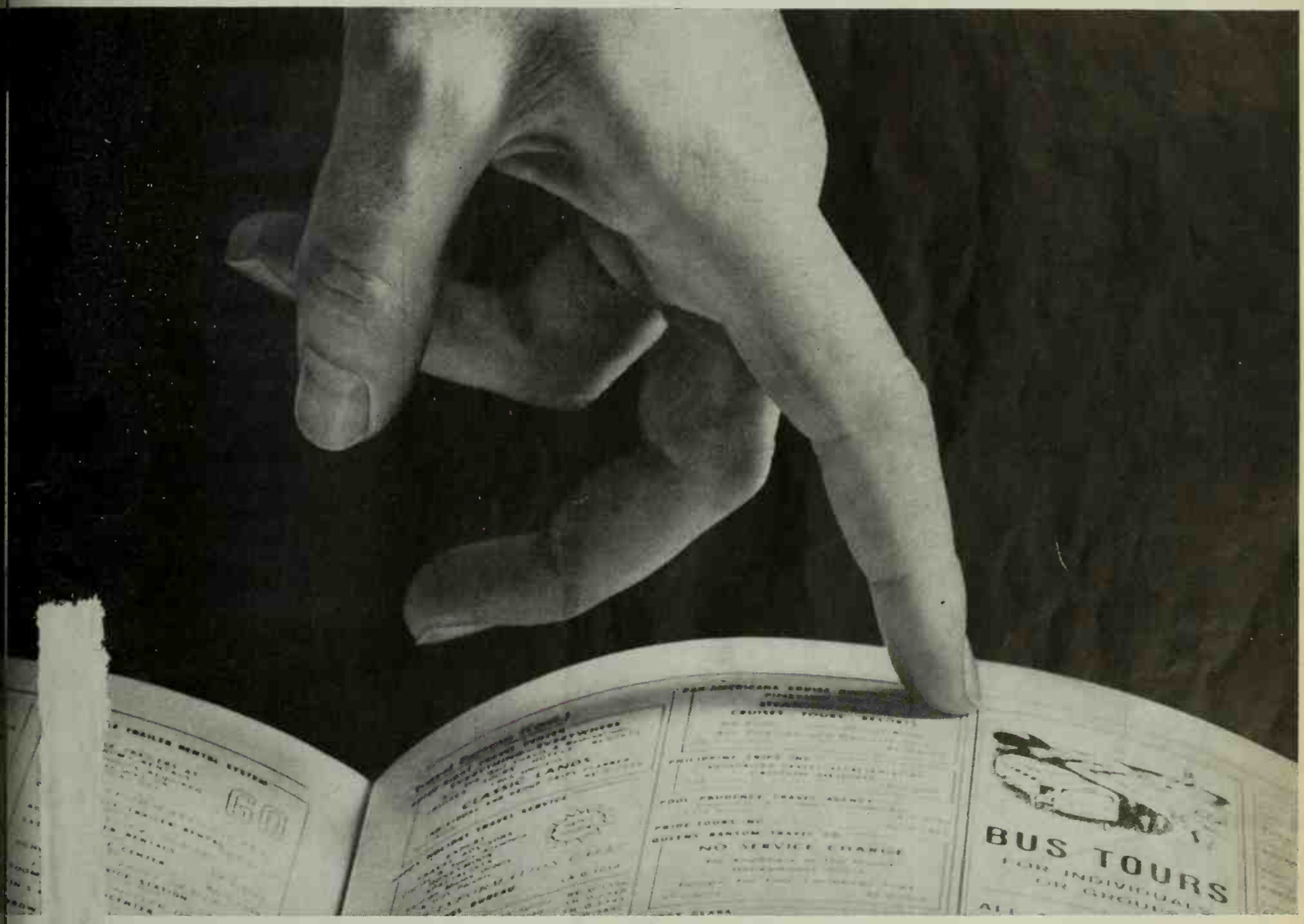
RIT Jade, Light, and Dark Greens accented with Dark Brown, Golden Brown and a splash of Cardinal Red.

RIT Orange and Gold with Ecru make a bedroom cheerfully livable. (Housegowns are RIT dyed, too.)



Before you do this:

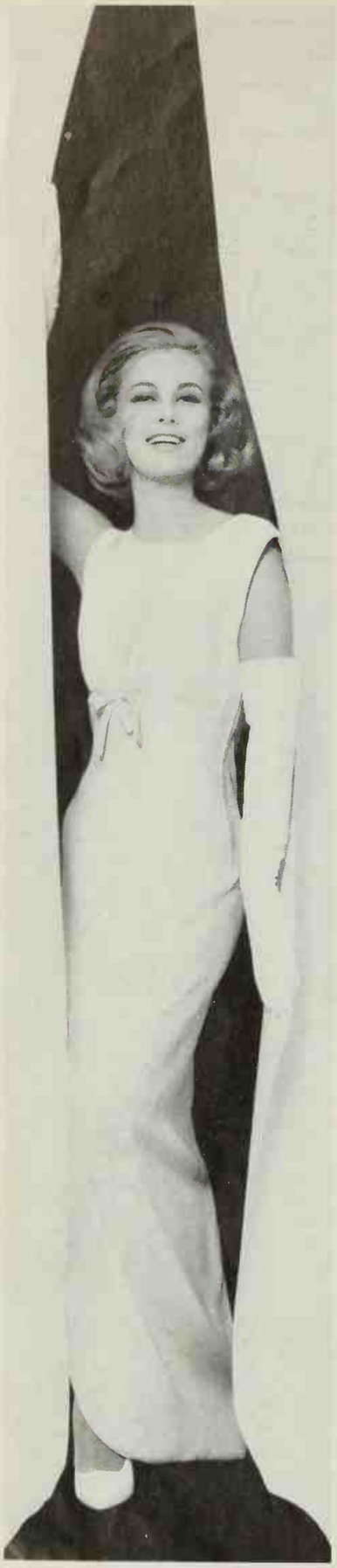


Do this:

yo ingers do the walking—shop the Yellow Pages way!

the step that saves you steps. Before you go shopping, go straight to the Yellow Pages. the ads under whatever heading you're interested in. You'll get helpful information on brand s and features, range of services and store locations. Let the Yellow Pages be your guide ou'll agree—you find exactly what you want fast when your fingers do the walking first!

Yellow Pages



Tampax is the answer!

You feel cool, clean, fresh with Tampax. You avoid bulges, outlines, embarrassment. You can bathe or shower with Tampax®. It takes the problems out of problem days. By all odds, internal protection is best!

TAMPAX Incorporated Palmer, Mass.

Better Homes and Gardens

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE SEPTEMBER, 1962; VOL. 40, I

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FOODS AND EQUIPMENT

A picture with every recipe! Yes, for the firs you'll find a picture with every recipe we giv what's more, it'll be that way in every is publish from now on. When you see a recipe, see a picture.

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68 Hamburgers and hot dogs
70 Recipe Index
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Harvest favorites
Sandwich specials
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BUILDING AND HANDYMAN

Special: Starting on page 52, six pages house-paint colors—printed so true on our color presses, that you can use those pages ju paint chips at your store.

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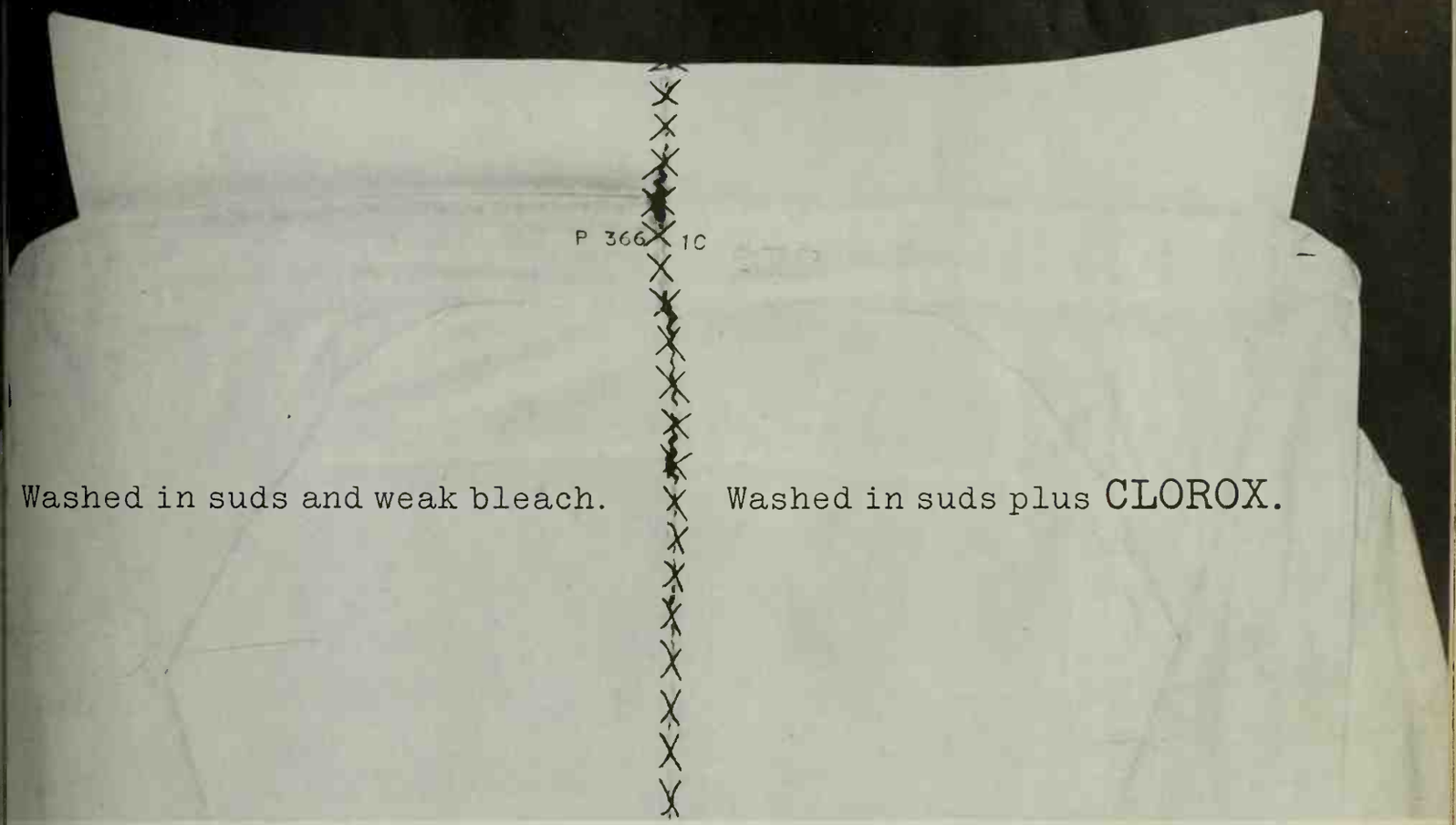
BETTER HO & GARDE GUARAN
Your money or replaceme you buy any of merchan that is not advertised th

Your assuran quality since

Split-shirt test shows why your suds need the added cleaning power of CLOROX®



Washed in suds and weak bleach.

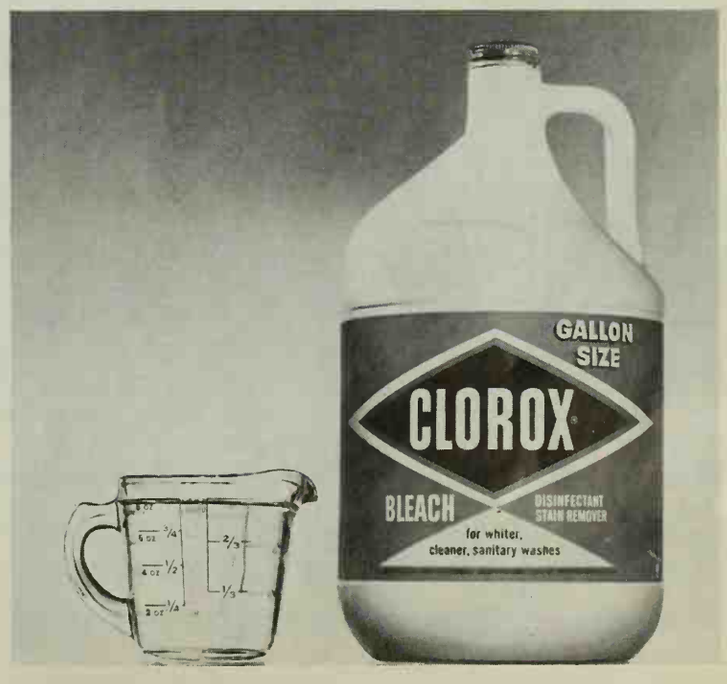
Washed in suds plus CLOROX.

You can see the difference!

The shirt above was normally worn and washed several times. After the last wearing, it was cut in two. Half was laundered with detergent and a weak bleach; the other half with the same detergent... plus Clorox bleach.

The results demonstrate why you should launder with Clorox every time: the added cleaning power of Clorox gets out dirt that suds and weak bleach leave in. You'll find that your whole family wash, from shirts to bed sheets, comes out cleaner with Clorox.

CLOROX gets out dirt weak bleaches leave in



© 1962, The Clorox Company

Not surprising if the young ladies at right look familiar to you. They're the famous "Lennon Sisters" seen and heard by millions on the Lawrence Welk Show, ABC-TV.

"We had 11 good reasons for buying a Maytag"

"And they ranged from a 10-month-old baby boy to a full-grown daughter," says Mrs. William Lennon, of Venice, Calif. "That's why I had to have an automatic washer that I could count on to do four or five loads a day, seven days a week.

"My first Maytag automatic was like that for 8 years and 10 children. When I traded it in to get all the new features, naturally I picked a Maytag. Now, 2 years and 1 child later, I say that Maytag still makes washers like they used to. Not a single service problem on the automatic."

That's one case. Maytag has built more than 13,000,000 washers and dryers since 1907 with an outstanding record for dependability.

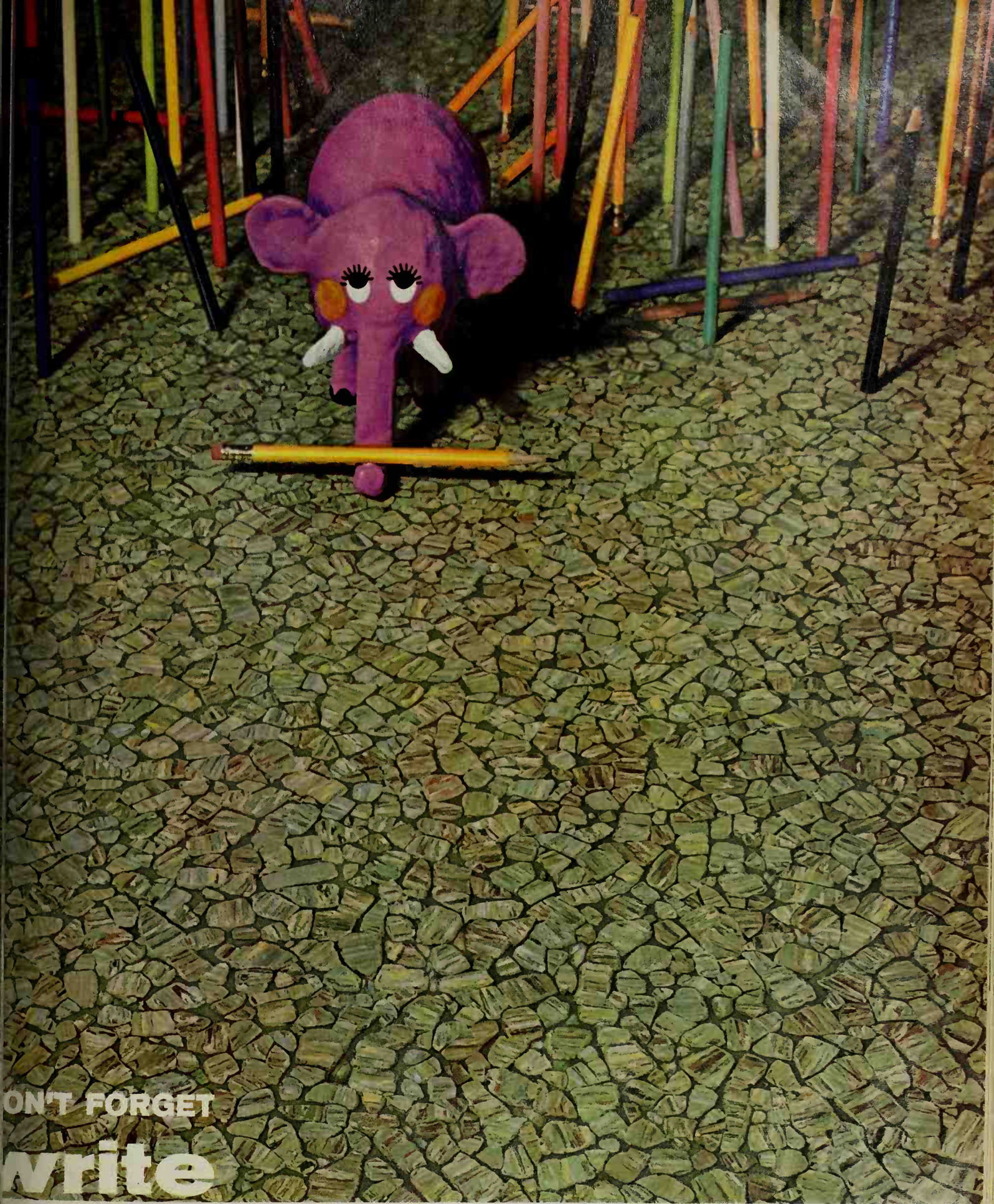
So, if you've got one, two, or eleven good reasons for needing an automatic you can depend on, be practical. Pick the automatic that can do a day's work every day. Ask any Maytag owner which one that is.

Today, Maytag offers you all these features right along with dependability: *Unsurpassed Big-Load Capacity, Automatic Bleach Dispenser, Automatic Dispenser for fabric conditioner, underwater Automatic Lint-Filter Agitator, money-saving Automatic Water-Level Control, a Safety Lid that stops action in seconds when opened—and a Zinc-Coated Steel Cabinet that protects against rust!*

MAYTAG

the dependable automatics

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA
SOLD IN CANADA AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



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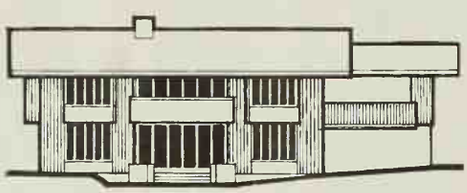
imaginative new vinyl floor by Armstrong. We'll also send you a folder showing Montina's many smart lorings. Armstrong, 6209 Elm Street, Lancaster, Pa. In Canada, Dept. 92-F, Box 919, Montreal, P. Q.

Montina Corlon is one of the famous Armstrong VINYL FLOORS

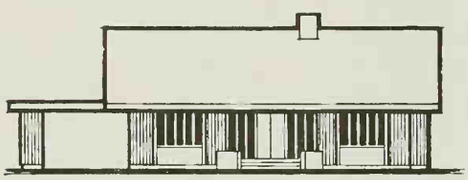
VISIT ONE OF THE IDEA HOMES!

This year's Better Homes and Gardens Idea Homes are overflowing with truly exciting ideas. You'll find good ideas packed from here to page 34, where we begin our full-color presentation of the homes. And when you've read this issue, why not visit one of our Idea Homes and see for yourself just how wonderful a house can be. There's a model located near you—and the leading builders listed on this page have them ready for your inspection. Watch your newspaper for the opening dates. It will be the most ideaful visit you'll ever make!

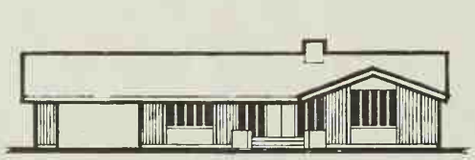
3209-A



3209-B



3209-C



3209-D

3209-E

ALABAMA

In Birmingham, 3209-E
3844 Orleans Road
Built By: Thompson & Associates
Furnished By: Oxford Furniture Galleries

In Mobile, 3209-C
418 Coventry Way, Coventry Woods Subdivision
Built By: Moore Homes, Inc.
Furnished By: Weatherby Furniture Co., Inc.

ARIZONA

In Scottsdale, 3209-D
57th Street and Joshua Tree Lane
(2 blocks North of Mountain Shadows)
Built By: Young Custom Homes
Furnished By: Warner's Furniture & Interiors, Phoenix

In Tucson, 3209-A
760 East Mescal Place
Built By: Frannea Realty & Trust Co.
Furnished By: Shearman-Sierk Furniture Co.

ARKANSAS

In Hot Springs, 3209-D
208 Idlewood Drive, Idlewood
Built By: Kay White-Contractor
Furnished By: Bennett Furniture, Incorporated

In Jacksonville, 3209-D
N. Jacksonville Addition
Built By: Morris Justice
Furnished By: Come and See Shops

In Little Rock, 3209-D
601 N. Hughes, Hall Plaza
Built By: Shelby Construction Co.-R. S. Thomas
Furnished By: Steinkamp's Home Furnishers

In Malvern, 3209-D
Reedwood
Built By: J. L. Scott
Furnished By: Hardwick Brothers Furniture

In Pine Bluff, 3209-D
Friendswood Addition
Built By: A. A. Bowles
Offered by Culpepper Realty Co.
Furnished By: Reap-Johnson Furniture Co.

In Stuttgart, 3209-D
1919 South Prairie
Built By: Chester Sparrow Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: A. G. Duncan Furniture Co.

CALIFORNIA

In Marin Bay (San Rafael), 3209-A, 3209-E
408 Riviera Drive; 415 Riviera Drive
Built By: Marin Bay Co.

In Santa Cruz, 3209-D
501 Cabrillo Avenue, Santa Cruz Gardens
Built By: Hal Porter Homes
Furnished By: Haber's Eastern Furniture

FLORIDA

In St. Petersburg, 3209-A
Freedom Village, Alternate 19 & 92nd Ave. North
Built By: James Rosati & Sons
Furnished By: Interiors by Consolidated, Clearwater

In Palm Beach Gardens, 3209-B
Buttercup Circle
Built By: Garden Construction Co.
Furnished By: Burdine's, West Palm Beach

In Rockledge, 3209-D
1024 West Barton Avenue
Built By: Shelby, Inc.
Furnished By: Wells Wayside Furniture Company, Inc., Cocoa

In Tampa, 3209-D
3012 Peacock Lane, Carrollwood
Built By: Sunstate Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: Maas Brothers Store For Homes

GEORGIA

In Atlanta, 3209-B
2600 Caladium Drive Northeast
Built By: F. E. Fortenberry & Sons, Inc.; John L. Taylor, Developer

In Columbus, 3209-B
3000 Fleetwood Drive
Built By: Ray M. Wright, Inc.

ILLINOIS

In Carol Manor, 3209-C
544 Cochise Place (on North Ave., two miles N. of Wheaton)
Built By: Ed Keim Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: Sears, Roebuck and Co., Oakbrook

In Waukegan, 3209-D
McAree Road, one block N. of Sunset
Built By: Win-Haven Builders
Furnished By: Polk Brothers, Greater Chicago

In Woodstock, 3209-B, 3209-D
Route 3, Walrose Manor
Built By: Win-Haven Builders
Furnished By: Donahue Furniture Company

INDIANA

In Crown Point, 3209-B
Surry Lane, Surry Heights, off County Road "O"
Built By: Mitchell Builders

In Evansville, 3209-B
5915 O'Hara Drive
Built By: Melody Homes, Inc.
Furnished By: Wayside Furniture, Inc.

In Indianapolis, 3209-D
4545 Cherry Lane, Wynnedale Heights Addition
Built By: Marten A. Blunck
Furnished By: Graham's of Glendale, In

In South Bend, 3209-D
19170 Orchard Heights Drive
Built By: McCracken Homes, Inc.
Furnished By: Country Manor Interiors

LOUISIANA

In New Orleans, 3209-C
417 Terry Parkway, Terrytown
Built By: Guardian Construction Co., Inc
Furnished By: Nu-Idea Furniture Comp

MARYLAND

In Rockville, 3209-C
West Ritchie Parkway, Colony North
Built By: W. Evans Buchanan
Furnished By: Jacmar's of Rockville

In Salisbury, 3209-D
Lot 19, Beaglin Park Drive, Glenwood A
Built By: Milford W. Twilley
Furnished By: Jacmar's of Rockville

MICHIGAN

In Ann Arbor, 3209-B
1475 Warrington Circle South
Built By: Barron Development Company
Furnished By: Allen Park Furniture, Inc
Allen Park

In Clinton Township, 3209-D
36662 Chatham Court
Built By: Nanes-Forcier Bldg. Co., Inc.; Thompson-Brown Co., Developers
Furnished By: Colony Furniture Co. and Unique Lamp and Gift Shop (Detroit)

In Flint, 3209-C
Westgate Park
Built By: Gerholz Community Homes, Ir
Furnished By: Pierce Furniture Compan

In Rockford, 3209-D
6126 Blythefield Avenue N.E.
Built By: Blythefield Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: DeKorne Furniture Co., Grand Rapids

In West Bloomfield Township, 3209-B
5229 Whispering Oak, Franklin Corners
Built By: The Herman Frankel Organiza
Furnished By: Robinson Furniture Co., I

MINNESOTA

In Minnetrista, 3209-E
Loring Drive, Loring Acres
Built By: Brede Builders, Division of Bre Properties, Inc.
Furnished By: Anderson Interiors, Excel

In White Bear Lake, 3209-D
2377 Joy Avenue
Built By: Kenneth W. Bacchus
Furnished By: Emporium, St. Paul

MISSOURI

In St. Louis County, 3209-C
Pleasant Grove
Built By: Arrow Construction Company

NEBRASKA

In Omaha, 3209-D
2306 South 126th Street, Royal Wood Es
Built By: Dial Realty Company
Furnished By: Orchard & Wilhelm

NEW YORK

In Rochester, 3209-D
16 Stuyvesant Rd.—Knickerbocker Hill
Built By: Caldwell & Cook
Furnished By: Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co

In North Syracuse, 3209-D
Joseph Drive, Bear Road, Mufale Villa
Built By: Mufale Builders, Inc.

OHIO

In Bay Village, 3209-C
Bay Garden Estates, Drake Road
Built By: Melbro, Inc.
Furnished By: The Halle Bros. Co., Cleve

In Dayton, 3209-B
940 West Rahn Road, Off 5400 Mad River
Built By: Cornell Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: Rike's Interior Decorating

In Toledo, 3209-C
3056 Fir Lawn Drive, Heatherway Additic
Built By: Bancroft Homes, Inc.

In Upper Arlington, 3209-D
Reed & McCoy Roads, Williamsburg Estat
Built By: Ryan Homes
Furnished By: Lombards, Inc., Columbus

In Youngstown, 3209-B
135 Southwoods Avenue, Country Squire
Built By: A. P. Nerone Construction Co.

OKLAHOMA

In Norman, 3209-D
503 Merkle Drive
Built By: OK Builders, Inc.
Furnished By: Mister Robert, Incorporate

ahoma City, 3209-C
I. W. 47th
y: Joel Coley
hed By: Davidson Homestead House

ahoma City, 3209-D
outh Country Club Drive
y: P. B. Odom Construction Co.
hed By: Cullimore's Home Furnishings

ca City, 3209-C
radbary Lane
y: Wirston "Chick" Wright Const. Co.
hed By: Nelson Furniture Co.

sa, 3209-D
ast 58th Place
y: Meek Construction Co., Inc.
hed By: Hanna Furniture Co.

GON

tland, 3209-D
. W. Woodward Way, Cedar Hills
y: Doerrie Construction Co.
hed By: Gevurtz Furniture Company

NSYLVANIA

np Hill, 3209-B
John's Drive, Point Ridge Farms
y: Eugene E. Sweitzer
hed By: M. Lee Goldsmith, Harrisburg

sonia (Pittsburgh), 3209-C
nd and Rockland Drives, Orchard Park
y: The Franklin West Co.
hed By: The Honse Company, Butler

NESSEE

nphis, 3209-D
erritt St., Lakemont Gardens
y: Carl J. Grant Co.
hed By: Donald Furniture Co.

AS

t Worth, 3209-D
evilla Road, Ridgmar Addition
y: Marvin Cruce, Inc.
hed By: Leonards

ston, 3209-C
azy Lake Drive, Swan Lagoon
y: Leo E. O'Neal Interests
hed By: Joske's of Houston & Gulfgate

Antonio, 3209-E
neysuckle, ChasLou Ridge, Castle Hills
y: Certified Homes
hed By: Karotkin Furniture Co.

hita Falls, 3209-D
ig Bend Drive
y: Dennis Construction Co.
hed By: Spears Furniture Co.

INIA

Williamsburg Area, 3209-D
iew Plantation
y: E. H. Newman, Jr.

HINGTON

merton, 3209-B
do Hills
By: Mentor Construction Company
hed By: Richard Edwin Furniture

ttle, 3209-C
th Place
By: Pryde Homes Inc.
hed By: Elite Shade & Linoleum Co.,

kane, 3209-B
East 34th
By: Thaler & MacGillivray Const. Co.
hed By: Liberty Furniture Company

T VIRGINIA

rleston, 3209-C
ongview Dr., Cross Lanes
By: Robert S. Young
hed By: Grace Furniture—Interiors

lansbee, 3209-B
Drive, Parkview
By: Stoaks Construction Co.
hed By: Alco Stores, Inc.

ntington, 3209-B
Sumner Ave.
By: Mel Wright & Son
hed By: SEARS, Roebuck & Co.

CONSIN

dison, 3209-C
Mayhill Drive
By: Midland Realty, Inc.
hed By: Town & Country House, Inc.

ADA

gary, 3209-D
Cavanaugh Place, N. W.
By: Backs Construction Co., Ltd.
hed By: House of Modern

hine (Montreal), 3209-C
th Ave.
By: S. D. Gameroff Estate Corp.
hed By: Domon Limited

COMING IN OCTOBER . . .

A GUIDE TO HOME OWNERSHIP

As a guide to the thousands who will be buying new homes, the National Association of Home Builders has published a booklet which will be included with the October issue of Better Homes & Gardens. Entitled, "Better Living Begins When You Own a New Home," the booklet describes the advancement in home building during the past decade. It dramatizes the advantages of home ownership and tells how easy it is to buy a new home today.

Today's New Home Offers Low Cost, High Quality

The time has never been better to give your family the comfort, beauty, efficiency, and economic stability that go with owning a new home. Throughout America this month and next, the nation's home builders will be opening model homes dramatizing the technical revolution which has occurred in home building during the past ten years. This revolution has resulted in the lowest cost in the history of housing for the highest quality in efficient space planning, materials, and construction. Value predominates in today's new homes.

National Home Week: Sept. 30-Oct. 6

Better Homes & Gardens salutes the nearly 50,000 members of the NAHB who have made this booklet possible and who will be showing the finest examples of today's new homes during National Home Week, September 30 through October 6.

News! Recent tests of leading dishwasher detergents show...

Cascade protects china patterns best!

washed 500 hours
in another detergent

washed 500 hours
in Cascade

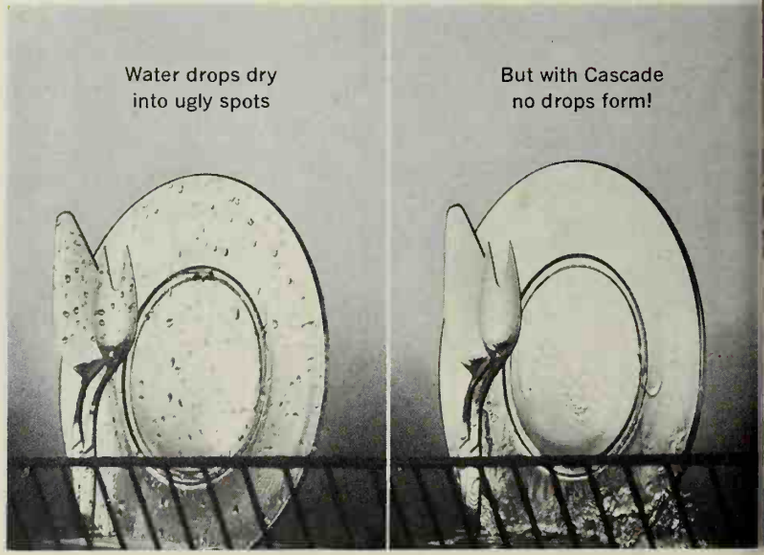
that's why only Cascade is endorsed for safety by the American Fine China Guild

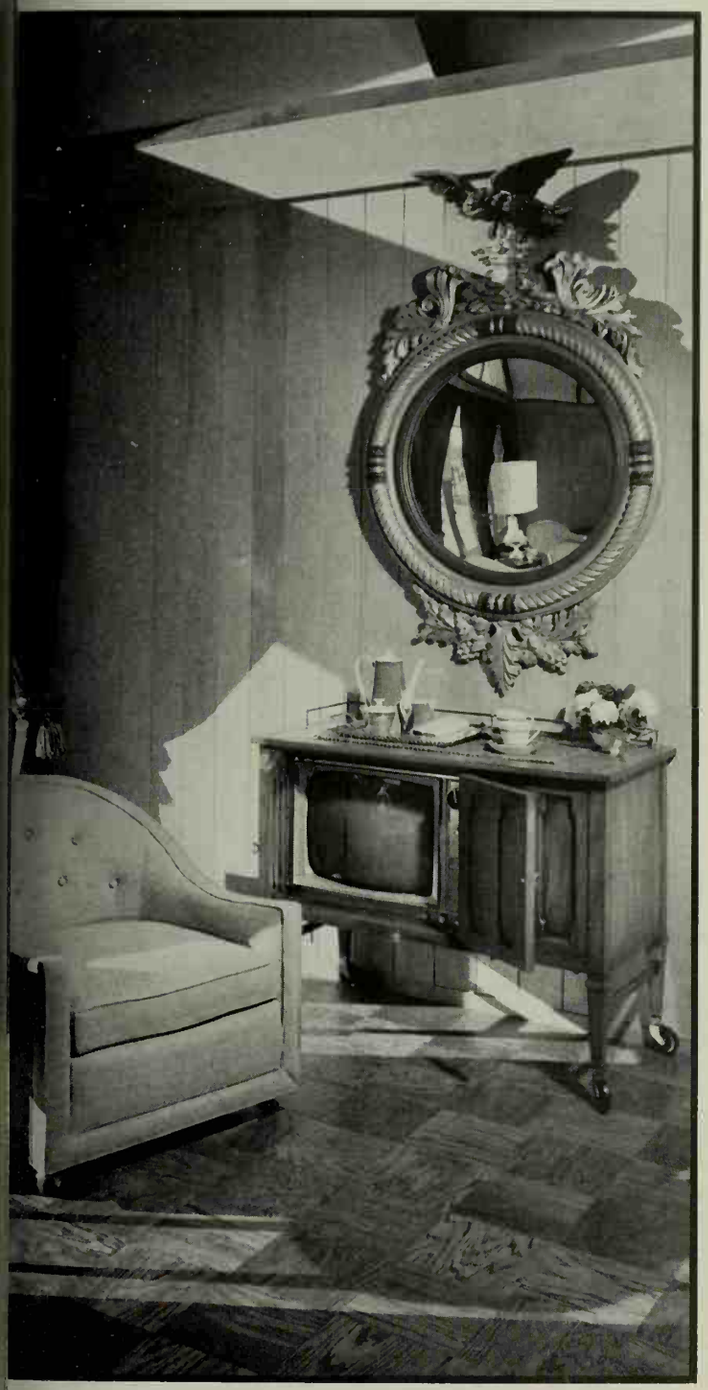
If your china shows signs of fading, chances are it's your detergent. So change to Cascade, the *only* dishwasher detergent rated safe for china patterns by the American Fine China Guild. (You'll recognize Guild members by the fine china they make: Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse.) Test results like those photographed above from Procter & Gamble, confirmed by the Guild's own tests, show how Cascade helps keep patterns bright and clear far longer, preserves gold borders far better! Cascade's special "safety" ingredients help guard the beauty of dishes for years. Why not give your good china this protection? Put Cascade in *your* dishwasher.

Unsurpassed for cleaning, too! See at right what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. Drops form that dry into messy spots. But *Cascade*, with exclusive Chlorosheen, makes water slide off in clear-rinsing "sheets." *No* drops form to hold tiny food particles or dry into streaky spots. You've never seen cleaner dishes, brighter glasses and silver than you get with Cascade—try it.

Procter & Gamble's Cascade is used by more dishwasher owners than any other product and is endorsed by every leading dishwasher maker

CASCADE ELIMINATES DROPS THAT DRY INTO SPOTS





Good ideas come on wheels—both the chair and this television cabinet have handsome casters that let you get into that most comfortable position.

The television doubles as a serving cart (it even has a storage compartment) and when football game viewing time comes, it rolls to any part of the house. The cabinet's design and finish are like any high-quality furniture. You can see how well it blends into the living room of our largest Idea Home on page 42.

Here's a practical way to build flexibility into the bedroom wing of any house. We used a ceiling-high folding door to divide these two child-size rooms—the door can be opened at a touch to change them into one big room. The door is a tough, washable vinyl in a grass-cloth pattern.

When you plan, be sure to give each "room" a door from the hall, like this—and decorate the rooms to go together. We used one large carpet in these rooms; it adds a feeling of size and ties the color schemes together.

Distilled from grain
then mellowed in wood

Such a big difference in flavor-

Such a little difference in price!

HEINZ DISTILLS their pure White Vinegar from grain—then mellows it in wood, as wine is mellowed. The results are a finer aroma—a far superior flavor for your salads, cooked vegetables and marinade sauces. Yet this extra quality and flavor cost you only pennies more! Heinz perfected this White Vinegar for their own pickling, and it's by far the best that you can use for yours!

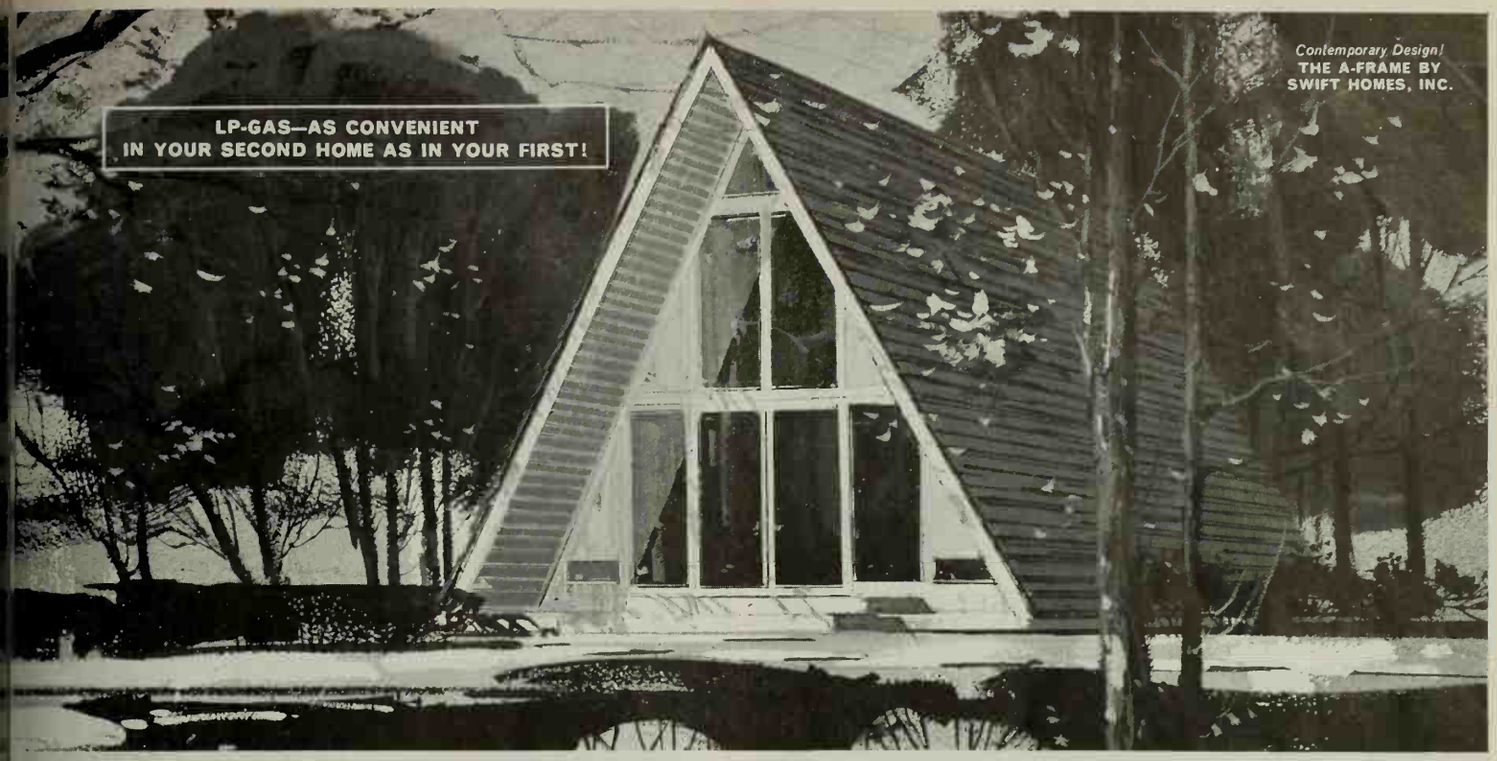
HEINZ 57
Vinegars

APPLE CIDER • WHITE • MALT • TARRAGON • WINE • SALAD

IDEA HOME IDEAS

Got a closet but no workshop? Here's the answer we foun for our smallest Idea Home. This movable bench fits in th 3-foot-wide utility closet to keep equipment out of sight an out of the children's reach.

For minor operations, open the closet and use the end c the bench. When the repair job is a big one, wheel the benc out. Locking casters anchor the bench firmly, and you ca clamp a vise on three sides of the bench top—it's plywoo with a hardboard surface.



W! DURING THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF LP-GAS

WIN YOUR 2ND HOME

S A VACATION HOME!

S A WEEKEND RETREAT!

S A SPORTSMAN'S HIDEAWAY!

S A RETIREMENT HOME!

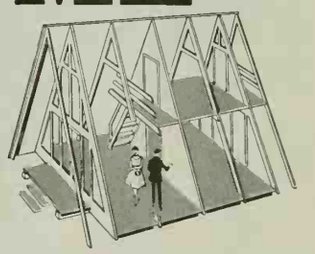
S A RENT-OUT HOME!

'S A FAMILY FUN-CENTER!

LP-GAS—the clean, fast, modern gas, that goes where you go

LP-Gas is the modern miracle fuel that brings you fast, economical city gas convenience no matter where you build your second home. (Or your first!) Cooking, heating, *living* is easier, cleaner with LP-gas.

Whether you live in the city, suburb or on the farm—see your LP-gas dealer during his 50th Anniversary Celebration! Learn how LP-gas can make your home or farm more modern, efficient. Special 50th Anniversary models, prices, savings await you—plus all the valuable prizes below! Don't miss the big Celebration! Stop in soon.



Warm, liveable, informally modern! Swift A-Frame features over 600 square feet of living space; with 2 levels, two 12′ x 12′ bedrooms, 5′ x 11′ master bath, 12′ x 24′ Cathedral style living-family room, 8′ x 10′ kitchen with LP-gas range. Large areas of glass, 3 doors, 2 porches, plus a 2nd story balcony. Adjust walls to suit your needs.

10 HOMES GIVEN AWAY!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Get your free entry blank from your LP-Gas Council dealer who displays the Council emblem and "2nd Home" window display shown below. (See your Yellow Pages under "GAS—Liquefied Petroleum", for dealer nearest you.) Just fill in the blank and leave it with your dealer.

EASY RULES: Entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 31st, 1962. Entry blanks available from National LP-Gas Council member dealers. Winners will be notified by mail. Any resident over 16 of Continental U. S. excluding Alaska and Hawaii may enter, except employees and their immediate families of National LP-Gas Council, Council members, and their advertising agencies.

IMPORTANT: Due to local requirements there is a special skill contest for residents of Nebraska, Wisconsin, Virginia, Florida. See your LP-gas dealer.

1ST GRAND PRIZE: A complete, 2-bedroom Swift A-Frame home valued over $5,000.00 built on your property (ample funds granted to contractor of your choice). Includes modern LP-gas range, automatic room heater, automatic water heater.

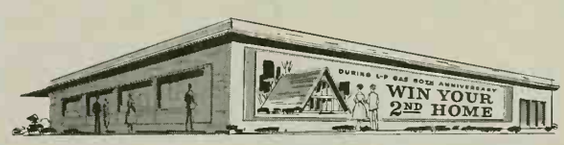
9 SECOND PRIZES: The Swift home above, ready to assemble on your property, with easy to follow instructions. Includes modern LP-gas range, automatic room heater, and water heater. Value: over $3,500.00. One reserved for states listed above.

10 THIRD PRIZES: Modern LP-gas Range. Value: over $200.00. Fully automatic. Instant heat, smokeless broiling, cooler cooking. Two reserved for states listed above.

10 FOURTH PRIZES: Automatic LP-gas Room Heater. Value: Over $110.00. Modern design. Safe, compact. Makes any room comfortable the year around. Two reserved for states listed above.

10 FIFTH PRIZES: Automatic LP-gas 30-Gallon Water Heater. Value: over $75.00. Costs less to operate, provides instant hot water even on busiest days. Two prizes are reserved for states listed above.

100 SIXTH PRIZES: LP-gas Portable Hurricane Lamp. Value: over $10.00. Adds contemporary colonial charm and safety to porch, patio, den. Ten reserved for states listed above.



Get your entry blank at LP-Gas Council Dealers where you see this sign. Easy to enter! Nothing to buy! 140 chances to win.

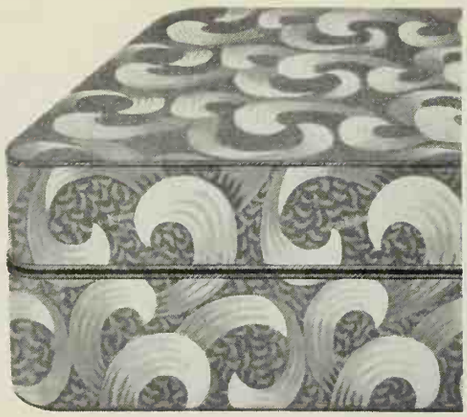
Kitchen is designed for efficient meal preparation, quick clean-up.

FREE! Ask your LP-Gas Council Dealer for 16 page Booklet: "LP-Gas In The Home"

MEMBER
NATIONAL
LP GAS
COUNCIL
LP-GAS 50TH YEAR
1912 - 1962

1515 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Illinois

I got my first Koylon mattress, and at the time all the mattress people were telling me that I wouldn't be happy with it as it would stink like a tire, and that it wouldn't stand up. It's a funny thing but that mattress has no more smell than any other mattress. About three more years and I will have had a foam rubber mattress for 25 years, and I think it is every bit as perfect as the day I received it."



There's little to add to an unsolicited letter like this one, from Mr. Len Manasil of Denver, Colorado, except that U.S. Koylon is not only latex foam, the best sleep substance ever devised, but the finest of latex foams. And that Koylon's unique double-core construction makes it the airiest, cleanest, most comfortable and best-supporting mattress. In medium, firm and extra-firm densities, with specially engineered matching box-spring. Write us for the address of your nearest Koylon dealer.

U.S. KOYLON®

THE PIONEER IN FOAM RUBBER

United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

There's always room for fun on this patio just outside th family room in Idea Home 3209-E. It's concrete, with th aggregate exposed for a textured (yet danceable) surface.

This is the kind of an outdoor spot teen-agers will soo claim as their own. Its location in relation to the rest of th house makes it ideal for rollicking relaxation. When a hom is zoned correctly, noisier activities in the family room are (inside and out) don't keep the smaller children awake– and are easy on adults' nerves, too.

New FTD catalog shows how your flowers will arrive!

CLIP AND SAVE THIS PAGE FOR EASY ORDERING!

Select the Occasion–
Select the Bouquet–
Then Send it Anywhere...Simply Order by Phone!

-1 Red roses–all-time favorite! Ideal any time, for every occasion. $10, $15, $20, and up

H-2 Sweetheart roses and daisies in a centerpiece designed for a low table. $6, $7, $8, $10

H-4 Daisies, pompons, stock, snapdragons. Complements any room. $6, $8, $10, $12

H-5 Send "congratulations" with a masterpiece in mums, pompons, snaps. $15, $20, $25

H-6 Thank-you gift in roses, candy-stripe carnations, and stock. $10, $12.50, $15

H-7 Colorful red roses, pink carnations, pompons, snaps, for home or office. $8, $10, $12

-9 Perfect remembrance for special days, pompons, daisies, stock. $10, $12.50, $15

H-10 Beautiful dinner table centerpiece of carnations, pompons, and rich greens. $8, $10, $12

C-5 Cheery get-well wish for a lady–in soft-pink carnations, white pompons. $6, $8, $10

C-3 Sunny bouquet for hospital or home: carnations, yellow daisies, snaps. $5 to $7.50

C-2 Cheer up the man who is ill! Red carnations, white snapdragons, pompons. $6, $7, $8

C-1 Say "get well" with these cheerful sweetheart roses for home or hospital. $6, $8, $10

-1 For mother, carnations, pink roses, buds. Tiny duplicate for baby, both $10, $12.50, $15

B-2 When the stork comes–a darling basket of sweetheart roses and carnations. $6, $8, $10

B-3 The new mother will love these sweetheart roses and daisies. $6, $8, and $10

S-1 This lovely gladiola spray sends sympathy better than words. $7.50, $10, $12.50

S-3 For the bereaved—a lasting spray of white carnations, foliage. $7.50, $10, $12.50

S-4 A funeral tribute in yellow gladiolas, mums, white pompons. $15, $20, $25, and up

-7 A sympathy basket in tones of pink–glads, snapdragons, carnations. $15, $18, $20, up

S-8 Popular sympathy vase of red and pink snaps, pink pompons. $10, $15, $20

S-9 Dignity in a sympathy vase of glads, stock, mums, pompons. $7.50, $10, $15 and up

S-11 Traditional funeral wreath, carnations, glads, pompons with easel. $25, $35, $50 up

S-12 Memorable easel-mount funeral wreath in glads, pompons, greens. $15, $20, $25

S-13 The Cross. Beautifully stated in white pompons, red roses, tiny ivy. $25, $35, $50 and up

GET YOUR CATALOG FREE

This handy 1963 edition of the FTD catalog is free! Simply ask your FTD florist for your copy.

Send your selection anywhere in U.S.A. or Canada through FTD

Here's the new, wonderful way to choose and send flowers-by-wire through FTD. *Always* fast and reliable...FTD florists now give you an even better service with this latest exclusive —the new, convenient FTD catalog! It pictures the same beautiful arrangements shown here, available for delivery by any one of the 11,000 members who are ready to serve you.

You can select from this page, or from the handy 1963 edition catalog your FTD florist will give you free. To order flowers-by-wire sent *anywhere*, simply tell your FTD florist the catalog number of the arrangement you wish to send. You'll *know* how your flowers will look when they arrive! See or call your FTD florist today. Look for the famous Mercury emblem on his window.

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
FTD
INTERFLORA · WORLDWIDE

This Emblem Guarantees Quality and Delivery— or your money back.

ONLY YOUR FTD FLORIST CAN OFFER THIS SERVICE!

IDEA HOME IDEAS

What better place for the family's music center than the corner of a family room? This one, in Idea Home 3209-E, shows how much an electric organ adds to the fun. We placed it near the tall doors that open to the patio just outside.

This way, whether the party's inside or out, the organ is convenient. You can do the same thing with a piano—or hi-fi.

There are two good kinds of lighting here, too—the canister fixtures cast high lights on the linen draperies when they're closed. A fluorescent tube concealed in the valance above the bookcase lights the small alcove.

Viennese Collection... designed by Dorothy Draper

The splendor that was Austria is yours in the bombé china cabinet, curved with luxe, mounted with brass, lighted interiorly with an artisan's hand. Spectacular in white and gold, antiqued green and white, or polished walnut. Languish on the lounge chair and ottoman, majestic in your choice of fabric. With Henredon, the choice is always yours.

For Henredon dealer names and booklets showing bedroom, dining room, occasional and upholstered furniture, send 50¢; for the Viennese Collection only, send 10¢ to Henredon, Dept. BHG9, Morganton, N.C.

Henredon *fine furniture*

CUSTOM QUALITY

AT A PRACTICAL PRICE. Factories at Morganton and High Point, N.C., Grand Rapids, Michigan

A dark finish gives Oak Floors a different, distinctive effect.

)AK FLOORS give you more charm and style

n charm that can't be duplicated . . . style that is never d. These advantages you get with Oak Floors are un- hed by even the most expensive synthetic flooring mate- Natural-finished Oak Floors have a subtle coloring that ıonizes with all furnishings. Color stains give a dramatic, decorative effect as shown above. Genuine hardwood floors of Oak are recognized everywhere as a mark of the finest in homes . . . always in good taste, always in style. Floors with the N.O.F.M.A. label are produced to rigid quality standards and certified as to grade. Write for free booklet in full color.

No other floor gives you all these advantages

Lifetime durability • Natural wood beauty • Easy on the feet
sistant to damage • No denting problem • Easy to keep clean
Sanitary and healthful • Warm and comfortable • Low cost

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National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association
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Modern GAS... Ideal for heating problems

NEW

TEMCO

INSTALLS ON WALL—GIVES "FRESH AIR" HEAT!

If your heating system is inadequate . . . if you're adding a room, closing a porch, finishing an attic—depend on clean, modern Gas for economical, trouble-free "space" heating! The Temco "Pre-Vent" gives the extra heat you need, thriftily, automatically. No chimney, or flue, or electrical connection needed. Temco delivers warm, *fresh* air, ends cold floor problems forever! Smartly styled, installs easily, projects only 8½" into room.

For free color folder giving detailed information and specifications for the TEMCO "Pre-Vent" Gas heater, write: Temco, Inc., Nashville 9, Tenn., Dept. BHG-962.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

LIVE MODERN . . . FOR LESS . . . WITH GAS HEAT

VISIT THE CENTURY 21 GAS EXHIBIT AT THE SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR, APRIL 21 TO OCTOBER 21, 1962

IDEA HOME IDEAS

Now—with a versatile new laminating adhesive—fabr shades can be a practical and decorative focal point in ar room. These shades in our Idea Home 3209-A (you'll see the in color on page 39) started with a regular white shade fal ric—then we had the colorful print glued on.

Choose your fabric the same way you select material f any window treatment: to echo the color scheme through th living area. We put screw eyes in the wood bars at the botto of the shades; they slide along wires on the doors.

Weldwood paneling on TV: ABC Evening News Report, Thursdays, Fridays; "Sam Benedict," NBC, Saturday nights. Visit "The American Home of the Immediate Future" at the Seattle World's Fair.

Room design by Jeremiah Goodman, A.I.D.

This walnut paneling costs less than the couch

. but see how it enriches the entire room. The Charter® Walnut paneling shown here sts only $190, enough to do three 12′ x 8′ walls in a room of standard ceiling height. st one of many at moderate cost among Weldwood's 70 varieties. Others as low as 8 for a 12′ x 8′ wall. The panels are ready for quick, clean installation on old or new lls. They come to you with a fine-furniture finish—protected by a tough, crystal-clear ield of genuine lacquer. Compare it with ordinary finishes. See and feel the difference Weldwood. It's a difference that means greater beauty and extra value—for a lifetime.

WELDWOOD® REAL WOOD PANELING

SEND FOR NEW FULL-COLOR BOOKLET

United States Plywood, Dept. BH & G 9-62
Box 61, New York 46, N. Y.

Please send illustrated booklet, "Ideas For More Beautiful Homes." I enclose 25¢.

Name.....

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City.....Zone.....State.....

Make your selection at a Weldwood dealer's, or at one of our 153 showrooms. In U.S: United States Plywood. In Canada: Weldwood-Westply Ltd.

Some people just have to see for themselves

"Cushioning of 'DACRON'* fiberfill," you tell guests, "the superb furniture filling."

But there's always one fellow who has to get right to the heart of the matter. Has to see why your upholstered furniture pampers him with cool, soft smo-o-oth comfort. Why your chair always keeps its beautiful shape. Never fights back when he sits down. This curious soul wants to see the pure whiteness of "Dacron" right in the cushion. Let him indulge himself. After all, "Dacron" can take practically anything.

INSIST ON

Furniture Cushioning of DACRON®

POLYESTER FIBERFILL

*"Dacron" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its polyester fiber.

DU PONT

Better Things for Better Living ...through Chemistry

Enjoy "DU PONT SHOW OF THE WEEK," Sundays, NBC-TV

IDEA HOME IDEAS

It's hard to be grumpy when your day starts here. T colorful window blinds—green, blue, and white—form bright pattern across the windows. (They are easy to clean and inexpensive.)

No trick to serving either: just load the mobile buffet ur in the kitchen and wheel it in. After breakfast, clear it a slide it against the wall out of the way. We used chairs wi green plastic seats and plastic-strip backs to go with t white table. Colorful—and practical too.

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER OWNERS:

New Improved Dishwasher **all** not only ends water spots...but

dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots

GREASY SPOTS

2. EGG YOLK

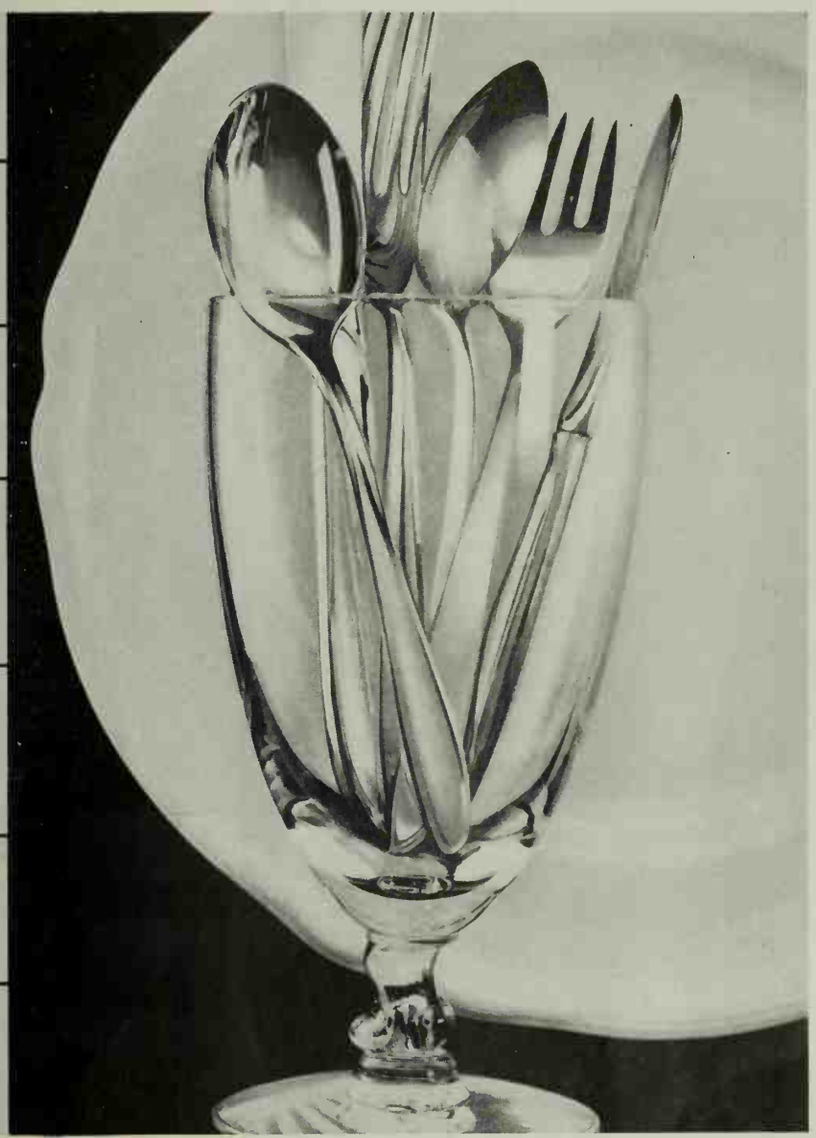
IPSTICK SPOTS

EA AND COFFEE STAINS

EAFY VEGETABLE SPECKS

6. MILK FILM

STARCHY SPOTS



iarantees spot-free washing... the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash!

' improved Dishwasher ***all*** not only ends water spots but dis- es 7 other stubborn spots that trouble every automatic dish- er owner! Dishwasher ***all's*** super-penetrating solution gets in under these spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Dish- comes out sparkling clean—even after being stacked for hours our dishwasher. And Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended by every ing dishwasher manufacturer. Get new improved Dishwasher *-new color, new fragrance.* Guarantees the most spot-free glass- , dishes, silver any dishwasher can wash—or your money back.

Dishwasher ***all*** protects fine china patterns best!
Recommended by leading fine china manufacturers.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

7¢ OFF

TO TRY NEW IMPROVED DISHWASHER **all**

Redeem this coupon today

Take this LEVER COUPON to your store

042 DD

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dishwasher

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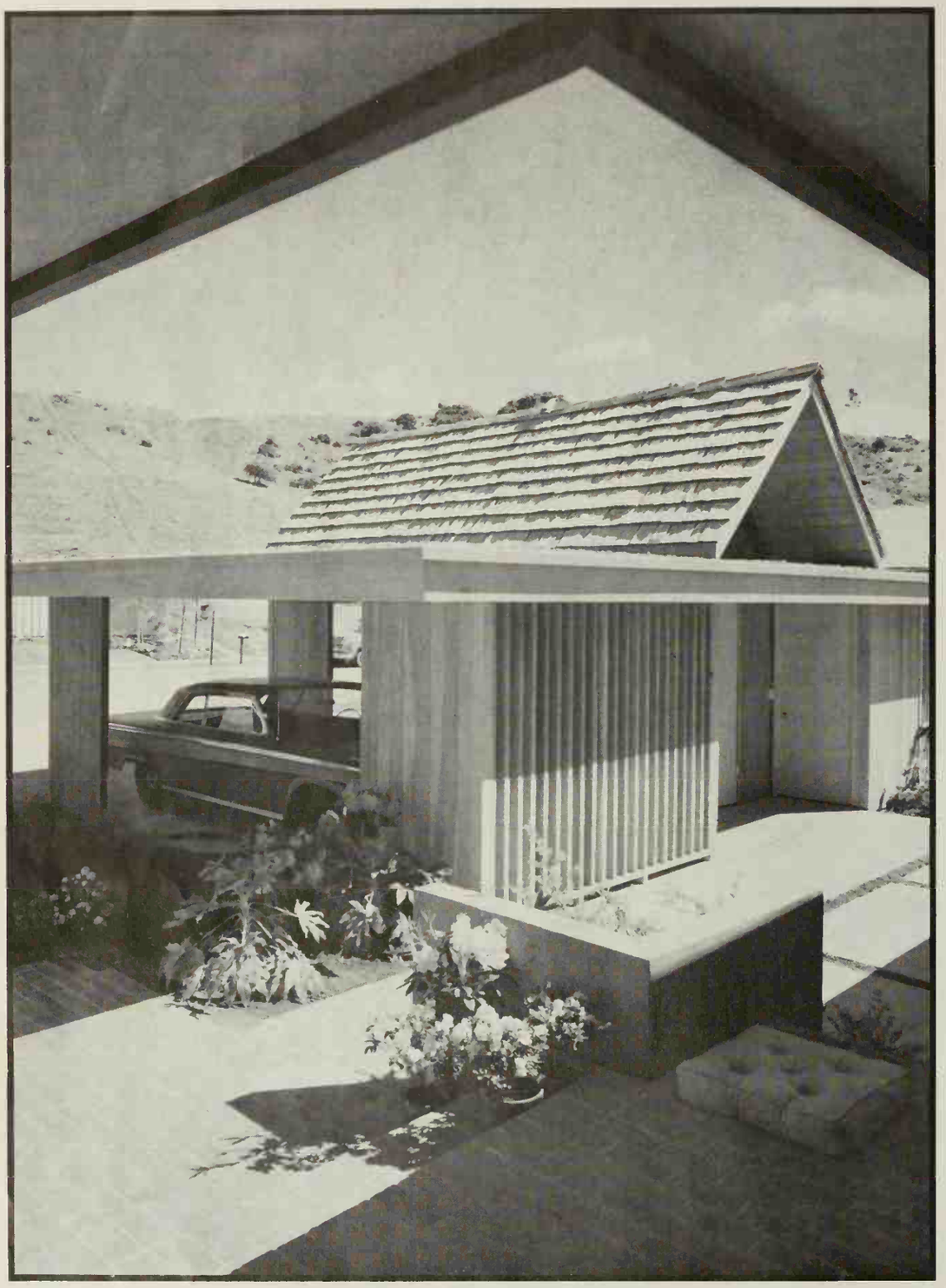
Lever Brothers Company,
Box 1385, Clinton, Iowa.

7¢

042 DD

GOOD ONLY ON DISHWASHER **all**
Any other use constitutes fraud

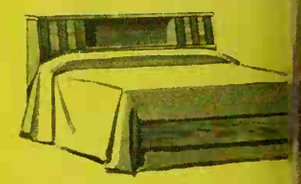
IDEA HOME IDEAS



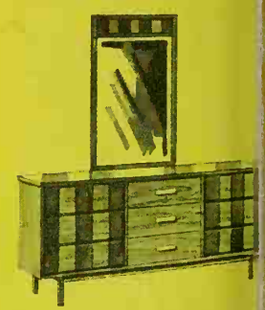
Here's another recipe for easy living—plus plenty of privacy. We just spotted the garage-carport at the front of the lot; it helps hide the street from view. By putting the carport next to the house, we got privacy—without that walled-in feeling. And, its sky-high peak matches the one on the house. A simple redwood partition (like the one for Idea Home No. 3209-A) camouflages the car. Plants brighten the lines of the roomy court. There's a practical note too: no long driveway to rob you of living space along one side of your house.

LESS THAN $250 STARTS YOUR SYMBOL G
—WITH THIS BED, CHEST, DOUBLE DRESSE

Cathedral-grained, Flemish relief chest-on



Bookcase bed



Nine-drawer triple dresser with m

Let your

Drop leaf desk Server with

Drop leaf table and chairs

For Symbol 65 and other Basset
folders, table catalog, and 16-pa
guide, just send 25c to Bassett Fu
dustries, Dept. C-9, Bassett, Virgi

SYMBOL

Furniture designed by Pierre Debs, I. D. I.

modern gracefully...with a price surprise on every piece

ur eyes with the excitement and elegance of a very modern . . . the new Symbol 65 Collection by Bassett. at wonders this unusual American Contemporary can combinations . . . side by side, over and under, on the nd off. Look how beautifully it stands alone, dividing You'll like its reading and bookcase beds . . . you'll s endless chest, cabinet, and dresser storage space.

Burton Walnut veneers, bold brick Flemish relief and cathedral-grained doors, generously large burnished hardware . . . Pittsburgh Plate Glass mirrors and t Dulux® finishes . . . all reflect still more of the values tice in fine furniture. And it's so *easy* to own any of ny pieces in this new Bassett collection. See them at avorite furniture or department store. Symbol 65 is n of success. Yours.

Delight your tastes for dining . . . accent your decor more with these cabinet-hutch pieces and their reversible backpanels of wood grain and Concord Blue . . . enjoy many table and chair choices for your living room, too

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF WOOD FURNITURE

Bassett

DELTA®
OFFERS THE NEW
Lava-Spray

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED

COMMENDED by PARENTS' MAGAZINE AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

The latest af the mare than 400 Delta Single Handle Faucets is the Delta Lava-Spray . . . the unit designed ta give the utmast convenience ta the housewife in the washing af the hair in the bathraam. Ask your plumber taday abaut the Delta Lava-Spray madel . . . insist an Delta . . . the Single Handle Faucet with anly ONE maving part . . . affering years af dependable service.

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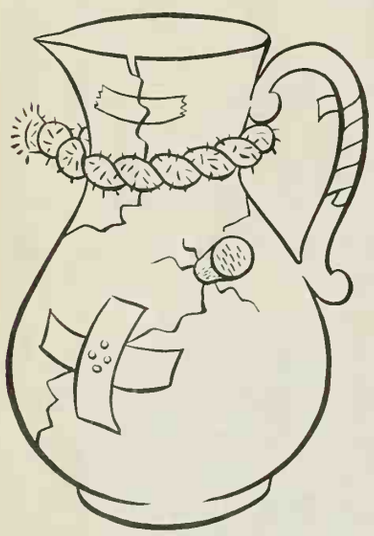


DUCO® CEMENT
DOES IT BETTER
faster, neater! Mends china, leather, wood, paper, glass, metal.

FIX IT
FOR KEEPS

DU PONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

DU PONT Household DUCO CEMENT

Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry

IDEA HOME IDEAS

This lanai wasn't free—but almost. You can have one too by extending your carport sl and roof a few feet. Then build a simple screen like this one (it's of redwood 2x2s) to blo the view from the street. Those extra eight or ten feet will give you a quiet, sheltered sp for barbecuing—or just plain lounging. We've used this trick in our smaller Idea Home, wi access through the dining room doors you see here. Plan carefully, and later on you can a a finished floor, and enclose the sides to make it a full-time family room.

TO EVERY WOMAN WHO IS THINKING ABOUT DECORATING A ROOM

Nothing adds so much beauty and "personality" to a room–so easily and inexpensively–as redecorating with paint. And with today's glamorous new colors for walls and woodwork, there's literally no limit to the lovely color schemes you can create.

Of course you want the best wall paint . . . and you can have it because the best costs so little. You'll want a luxurious, velvet-smooth finish . . . one that will keep its beauty for years. You'll want to be sure it's guaranteed washable, so finger prints and smudges wash away without a trace. You'll want a paint that goes on easily and smoothly, with a minimum of time and effort. And, you'll expect a wide choice of the newest decorator-approved colors.

Sherwin-Williams Super Kem-Tone® gives you all these qualities. It's America's largest selling wall paint . . . preferred by millions of homemakers for lasting beauty and satisfaction. So why experiment with so-called "bargain" paints? You can't afford to use anything less than the best.

For woodwork, kitchen and bathroom walls, Sherwin-Williams Kem-Glo® Enamel is America's favorite. Its tough, durable surface looks and washes like baked enamel. And it's color-matched with Super Kem-Tone for lovely room effects.

To help you select color schemes for your rooms, the Sherwin-Williams COLOR HARMONY GUIDE shows you over 1500 decorator-approved color combinations. It takes the guesswork out of choosing colors that "go together" perfectly—helps you select and match shades like an expert, right in your own home. You can borrow the COLOR HARMONY GUIDE free from your Sherwin-Williams Dealer.

So, when you're thinking of decorating, see your nearby Sherwin-Williams Dealer. You'll find him most helpful. He offers dozens of fine Sherwin-Williams products for every painting need. You'll always find the very best in paints, colors and service wherever you see this familiar sign . . .

© 1962, The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND IN MANY FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The Blue Star tells you

GAS

is on the job

The Blue Star is proudly displayed on tens of thousands of new homes throughout the country.

It says that economical, dependable GAS is being used for appliances, and household equipment. Today's modern GAS service is so dependable, fast, clean, silent and safe. For comfort and convenience you'll want economical GAS for cooking, house heating, water heating, air conditioning, incineration, clothes drying and refrigeration in your home.

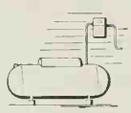
GAS equipment saves space and money—costs less to buy, less to install and less to operate year in and year out.

GO MODERN—GO GAS

Your local GAS company and appliance dealer will be happy to give you complete details on the modern wonder of GAS equipment.

GAS is 7 ways better for the big household services

IF YOU LIVE BEYOND THE GAS MAINS, LP-GAS, BOTTLED OR TANK, WILL SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY FOR THE BIG HOUSEHOLD SERVICES.



GEM MEMBER

The many advantages of Gas Equipment are brought to your attention by these suppliers to the Gas Industry:

American Meter Co.
Fisher Governor Co.
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A Textron company

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M. B. Skinner Co.
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IDEA HOME IDEAS

More proof that business and beauty can mix is this Id Home storage unit. Built into the carport-garage, it's tl supply center for all your outdoor tools and materials, fro shovels to snippers. The sturdy shelves hold heavy cans sacks—and the doors fold back to let large lawn equipme roll in with inches to spare.

But this Idea Home unit has a dressy side too, with tl space-saver doors paneled in the same redwood as the hou and garage trim. Easy to look at—and easy to care for.

Floor plan shows one easy-to-keep-clean area

ed for the spacious new room-to-room look — Saracen, new "Spacemaker" vinyl floor pattern! an see how areas flow together...rooms look brighter, airier when your floor is Congoleum-Nairn's emaker" vinyl. You can look *down* into the pattern itself. See Saracen's lustrous pearlescent and golden highlights locked in translucent vinyl. 7 high-style Saracen colors. This is #7203.

Now—new "Spacemaker" width vinyl . . . seamless as broadloom!

ms to push back the walls! That's what oleum-Nairn's new "Spacemaker" vinyl esigned to do. And it does it *beautifully!* th "Spacemaker" inlaid vinyl, your floor continuous expanse of satiny beauty. It from wall to wall, seamless as broadloom . . . sweeps through one room into another in unbroken six-foot widths.

It can even curve up the wall to replace baseboards, shown above under kitchen cabinets. This is "coving"—a space-stretching extra that more than pays for itself in easier cleaning.

New Saracen "Spacemaker" vinyl looks like a million—costs only about $105 installed in an average 9′ x 12′ area. For FREE sample, write: Congoleum-Nairn, Dept. 52, Belgrove Dr., Kearny, N. J.

Congoleum-Nairn FINE FLOORS

Saracen®—Congoleum-Nairn's newest vinyl floor

6 tough sink stains – and the most effective way to remove them all.

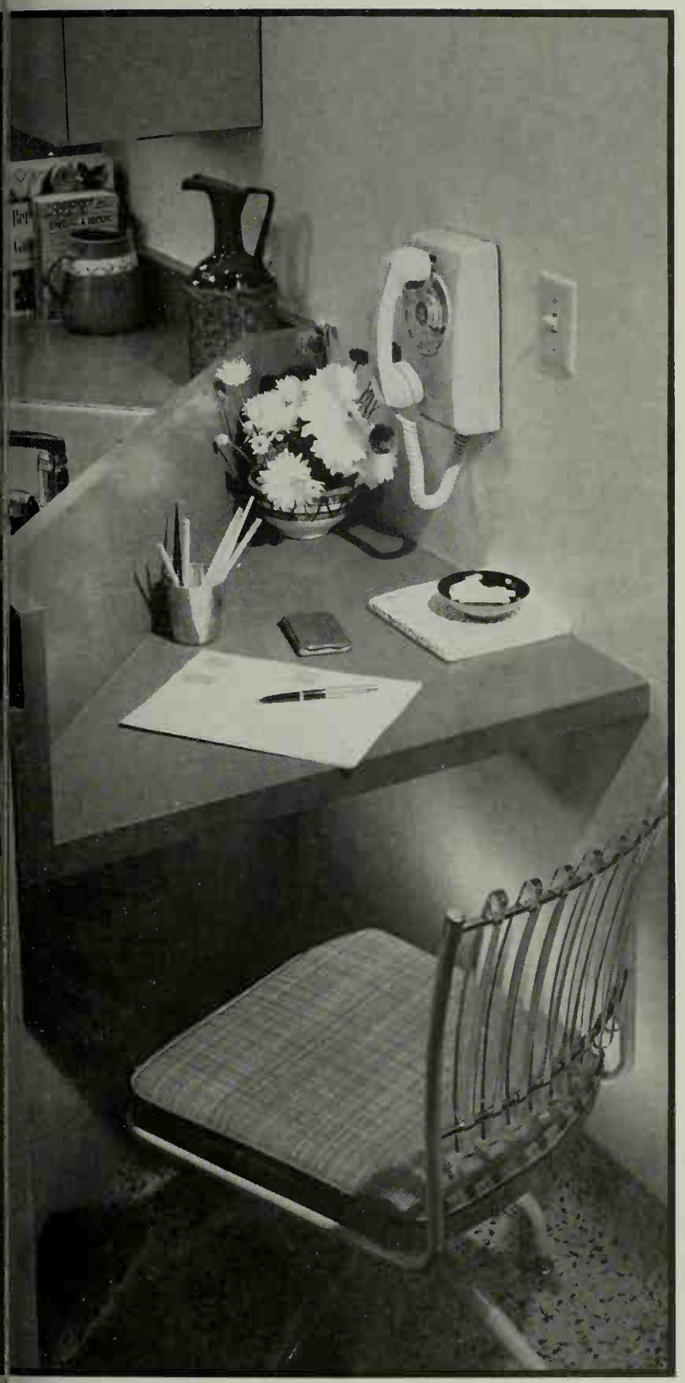
These 6 stains burrow deep into the porcelain of your sink. They hide there, safe from rubbing. You know the trouble they give you and your cleanser. Hard rubbing removes only the surface of the stain... misses the deep part.

You need a cleanser that cleans as deep as the stain is. Comet is the name of that cleanser. Only Comet has Chlorinol...the most effective cleaning, bleaching and disinfecting agent there is.

Food stains can't get away from Comet. It bleaches the fight right out of them. There's nothing left of aluminum potmarks. Comet removes all 6 tough sink stains. Comet gets out stains better than any other leading cleanser.

Get Comet, the stain-removing cleanser. At once, you'll know how much better it works. Every product you use should do its job as well as this one does!

1. COFFEE 2. TEA 3. RASPBERRY 4. GRAPE JUICE 5. BLUEBERRY 6. ALUMINUM POTMARKS



re's vest-pocket thinking space for your kitchen. Plenty room for ideas—and it's handy to the counter and sink. hen you're through planning—or talking—just slip the ir underneath to save space.

This convenient desk is part of our Idea Home kitchens—u'll see the plan for the whole room on page 45. It shows v the double sink cuts across the corner of two work areas. built the desk of plywood with a laminated plastic sur-e. A ledger strip on the wall helps support it.

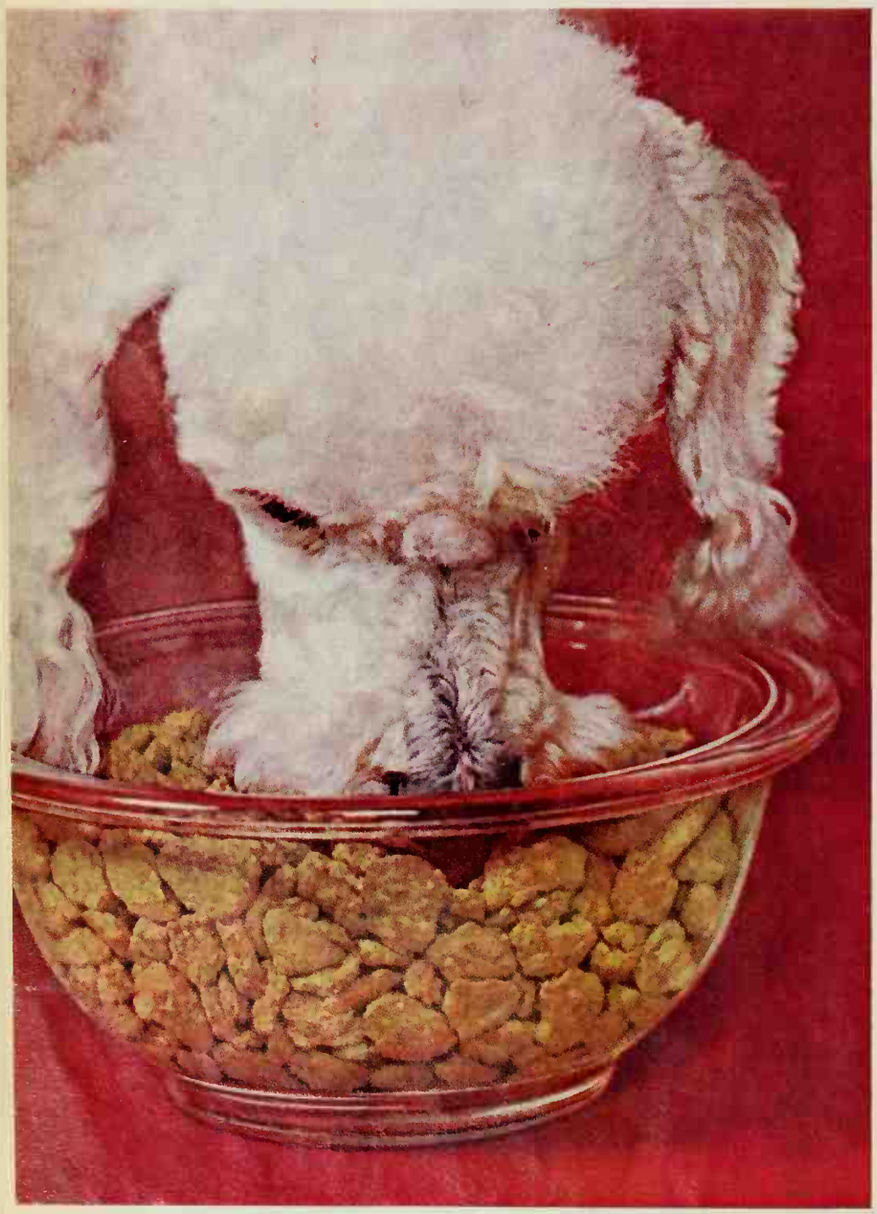
Ever wonder how to keep all your small appliances close at hand for instant use? Our Idea Home kitchens have the answer with this appliance center. There's ample storage for everything—and a spacious counter to hold all of them when they're in action.

We added a built-in control panel that keeps track of as many as five appliances at once. There's a separate circuit—and timer—for each one. And as you will see from the kitchen plan on page 45, this center is in easy reach.

A complete, balanced diet, Ken-L Biskit satisfies all seven of your dog's food needs and cravings:

oven-roasted for YOUR DOG'S "SEVEN HUNGERS"

- Aroma—for appetite
- Texture—for eating pleasure
- Calories—for energy
- Proteins—for muscle
- Minerals—for bones
- Vitamins—for condition
- Concentrated form—for satisfaction without overeating



With Ken-L Biskit you feed less, cup for cup; because it's concentrated. In every bite, your dog gets more satisfying, solid food... oven-roasted for extra flavor and digestibility. Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined.

DIET OF CHAMPIONS

IDEA HOME IDEAS

This gas combination washer-dryer fits neatly into bright kitchen alcove in Idea Home 3209-A. The wash dryer is white to match the walls and other appliances. T cabinet above is the same green as the rest of the kitcl cabinets. You can keep your laundry helpers (deterge bleach, fabric, softener) on one side—clean clothes on other. Cutouts on the wall add splashes of color.

And there's another Idea Home bonus here. The unit right into the kitchen work area, to save you steps.

le Ball, beautiful comedienne of motion picture and television fame, loves Royalweve . . . with her heart . . . and her head. First ction? Its magnificent range of colors . . . 240 in all. For her home "Lucy" chose a glowing, sun-bathed lime, tufted of miraculous nt 501 Nylon, to cover her living areas with a golden softness. And it has a magnificent talent for living. Mildew-proof, moth-proof, e, dirt and soft-drink-proof, it is virtually uncrushable. Years and years of proud and beautiful carpet fashion can be yours with lweve. Every modern texture, fiber and weave. Wools, nylons, blends, cottons . . . starting at $6.95. "Look for Lucy," at your nearest weve dealer. ROYALWEVE CARPETS. "California Created for Every Foot of America." Mand Carpet Mills, Los Angeles, California.

UCY L♥VES ROYALWEVE

Good Housekeeping

You can fold this furniture away but would you?

33″-square Table, $12.95* Chair, $9.95* 5-piece Set, $52.75* *All prices are slightly higher in the Far W

• Here's *one* bridge set that belongs in your living room . . . not your closet!

It doesn't *look* like folding furniture. The chairs have a patented folding action that eliminates the need for conventional "X frame" construction. The table has no unsightly leg braces (hidden locks do the trick) and the legs are flared for added style and sturdiness.

The chair is comfort-cushioned throughout. The seat is extra-roomy and contoured (Cosco makes the only folding chairs in America with contoured seats). And the backrest is curved two ways to fit the natural shape of your back.

In short, Cosco combines all the utility and convenience of folding furniture with all the style and comfort of fine permanent furniture.

Colors? Legs and frames in tan or charcoal. Upholstery in Antique Leather pattern in white, silver or beige . . . Tweed pattern in mocha or charcoal . . . Fleck pattern in beige. Choose yours now. And be sure to tell the man you want . . . the *folding* furniture with the *perm* furniture look!

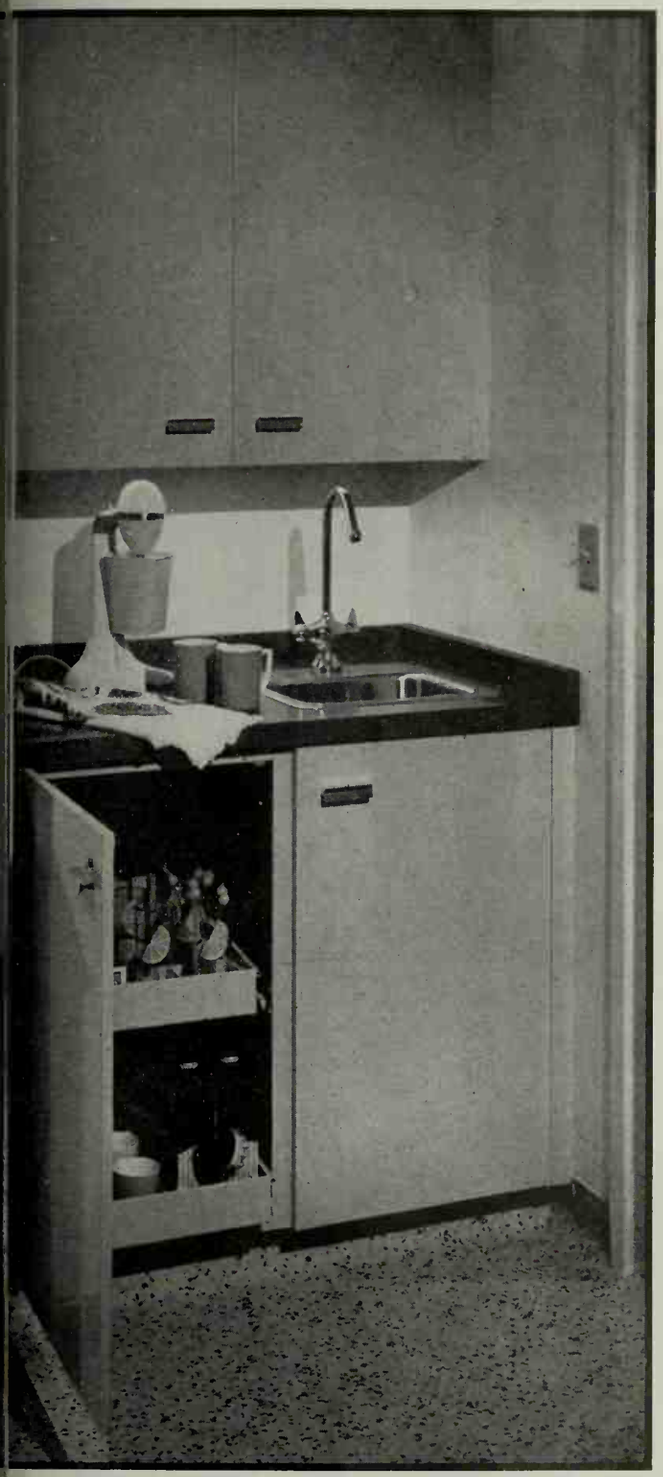
HAMILTON COSCO, INC., COLUMBUS, IN

COSC

40″ Table, $17.95* Chair, $9.95* 5-piece Set, $57.75*

35″ Table, $14.95* Chair, $8.95* 5-piece Set, $50.75*

30½″ Table, $10.95* Chair, $8.95* 5-piece Set, $4



reshment center is located in the alcove between break- area and family room. This is the formula for easier tainment built into the larger home. The stainless steel is recessed into a charcoal-colored plastic-laminated top. utumn gold sliding trays glide out to reveal carefully d compartments for various-size glasses, cartons, bot- and utensils. Additional glassware, measures, small ances and snack foods like olives and crackers are stored e on adjustable shelves.

Bathroom hampers to bedroom headboards, decorating goes faster, is more fun with easy-on self-adhesive CON-TACT. Washable, Sanitized, durable vinyl plastic, in dozens of decorative patterns. Shown: Capri. At stores everywhere. 18" wide, **49¢** yd.
A product of United Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc. slightly higher in Canada

enjoy a "privacy break"

Stop dreaming about extra rooms! Make them with PELLA WOOD FOLDING DOORS that come in veneers of nature's own AMERICAN WALNUT, BIRCH, PINE, OAK, WHITE ASH and PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY. We'll finish them at the factory or you can finish them at home. Available in Canada, too. Send for color pictures of wood grains.

Pella® WOOD FOLDING DOORS

THIS COUPON ANSWERED IN 24 HOURS

ROLSCREEN COMPANY, Dept. NC-91, PELLA, IOWA
Please send color pictures of PELLA WOOD FOLDING DOORS.

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WELCOME TO THE BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

IDEA HOMES

It's really a shame that so many families move so much. They pull up the roots of friendly neighbors and familiar schools—just for the want of one more bedroom. They put themselves to the worry of selling and buying—often with more trouble and expense than it's worth. They move another five miles out, only to have to start the settling process all over again.

Every up-to-date house ought to be the kind that can be called "home" by a family for a good many years. It should be a size that young people can afford—but not so minimum that it won't fill the bill later on. Most important, it should be expandable when a family needs more space and a larger income makes it possible. Our Idea Homes do both these things.

Of course, a house like this needs the right kind of neighborhood, too—one that's planned for active families to grow in happily. Families who move into a house to stay make their area better every year. Naturally, this keeps property values high. We found a new neighborhood like this in Marin Bay, California, and built two versions of our Idea Homes there.

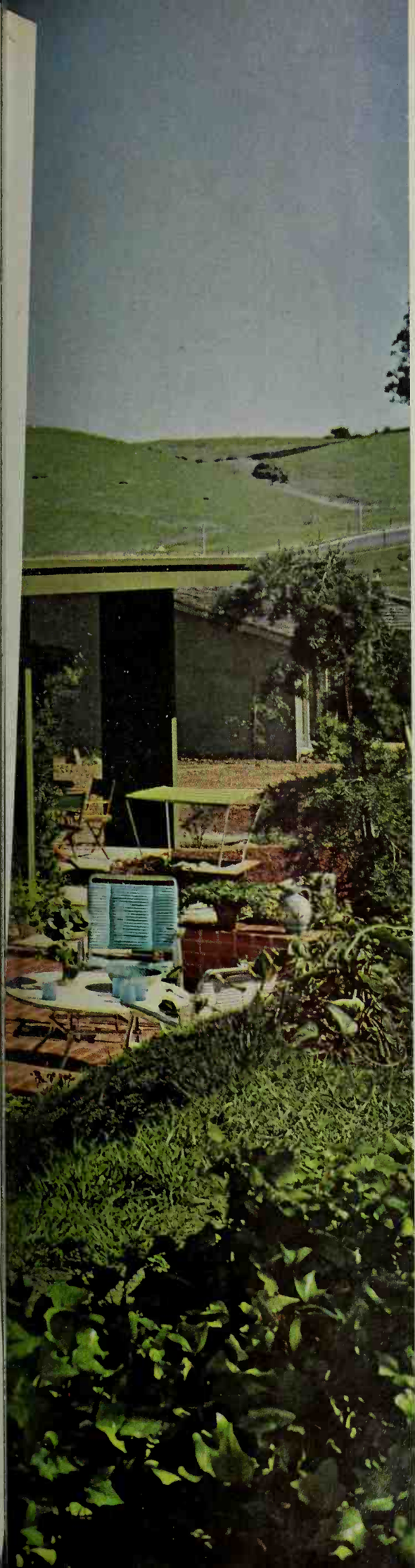
You'll see the beginning, 2-bedroom house on pages 36-39. Then on pages 40-43, you'll see the largest Idea Home—a four-bedroom version. Both are styled identically to show you the difference that size can make. And all five 1962 Idea Homes —with alternate roof lines—are shown on pages 46 and 47 along with their floor plans. Let's start the tour!

By John D. Bloodgood and Noel Seney

FOLD OUT

3209-A SEE PLANS ON FOLD-OUT PAGE

HERE ARE PICTURES OF A. IT'S THE BEGINNING

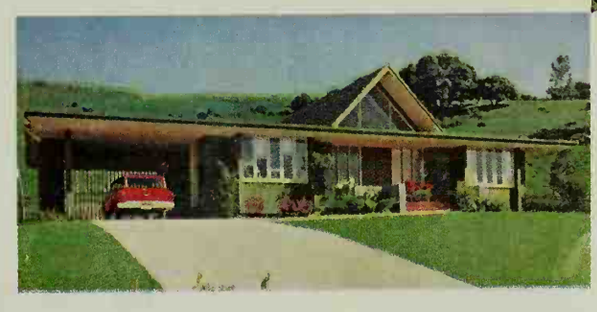


Photographs: Bill Hedrich

This Idea Home proves that size needn't limit the distinction, character, or the plain good living of a house.

This one breaks the limit with its soaring roof over the living room. The peak, all by itself, eliminates the look of a small box. Add the effect of the window bays, and the house looks as interesting from the family side at the back as from the street (below).

The exterior gets this richness in an uncomplicated way. The simple foundation



follows the main outside walls. Floor joists extend past the foundation to support all of the projecting window bays and closets.

Materials are simple, too: stock windows, stained 1x6 redwood siding, and a standard tar and gravel build-up on the flat part of the roof. Cedar shingles on the peaked roof give it a handsome, heavy texture.

You can fold this furniture away but would you?

33"-square Table, $12.95* Chair, $9.95* 5-piece Set, $52.75* *All prices are slightly higher in the Far West

• Here's *one* bridge set that belongs in your living room . . . not your closet!

It doesn't *look* like folding furniture. The chairs have a patented folding action that eliminates the need for conventional "X frame" construction. The table has no unsightly leg braces (hidden locks do the trick) and the legs are flared for added style and sturdiness.

The chair is comfort-cushioned throughout. The seat is extra-roomy and contoured (Cosco makes the only folding chairs in America with contoured seats). And the backrest is curved two ways to fit the natural shape of your back.

In short, Cosco combines all the utility and convenience of folding furniture with all the style and comfort of fine permanent furniture.

Colors? Legs and frames in tan or charcoal. Upholstery in Antique Leather pattern in white, silver or beige . . . Tweed pattern in mocha or charcoal . . . Fleck pattern in beige. Choose yours now. And be sure to tell the man you want C . . . the *folding* furniture with the *perma* furniture look!

HAMILTON COSCO, INC., COLUMBUS, INDI

COSCO

40" Table, $17.95* Chair, $9.95* 5-piece Set, $57.75*

35" Table, $14.95* Chair, $8.95* 5-piece Set, $50.75*

30½" Table, $10.95* Chair, $8.95* 5-piece Set, $46.7

THESE ARE PLANS FOR HOUSES A AND E

These two floor plans show how a good house can grow with a family. The upper plan, the 2-bedroom version of our Idea Homes, is the basis for the larger versions. Like this, it's perfect for a young family —ready to start life with them.

The starter home skimps on nothing; instead of a minimum house, it's large enough to offer complete living to a family that needs only two bedrooms. Zoning is excellent—the living room separates the quiet bedrooms from the kitchen-dining area. And the house opens to the outside all across the back of the living room and through the dining room. The carport is convenient for grocery-laden trips from car to kitchen—a screen separates part of that space for an under-roof lanai.

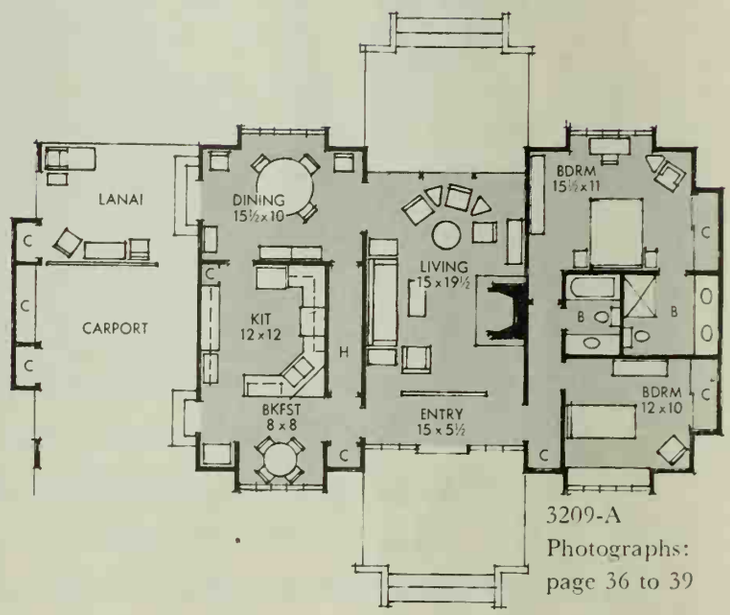
The plan at the bottom shows what can happen to a good small house. It's the largest of our plans, with plenty of space for any large, active family. To the small version, it adds two versatile bedrooms, a children's playroom, another bath, even a laundry area to the bedroom wing.

The family room replaces the carport of the starter house to add an informal living area for a 4-bedroom family. The car shelter moves out front.

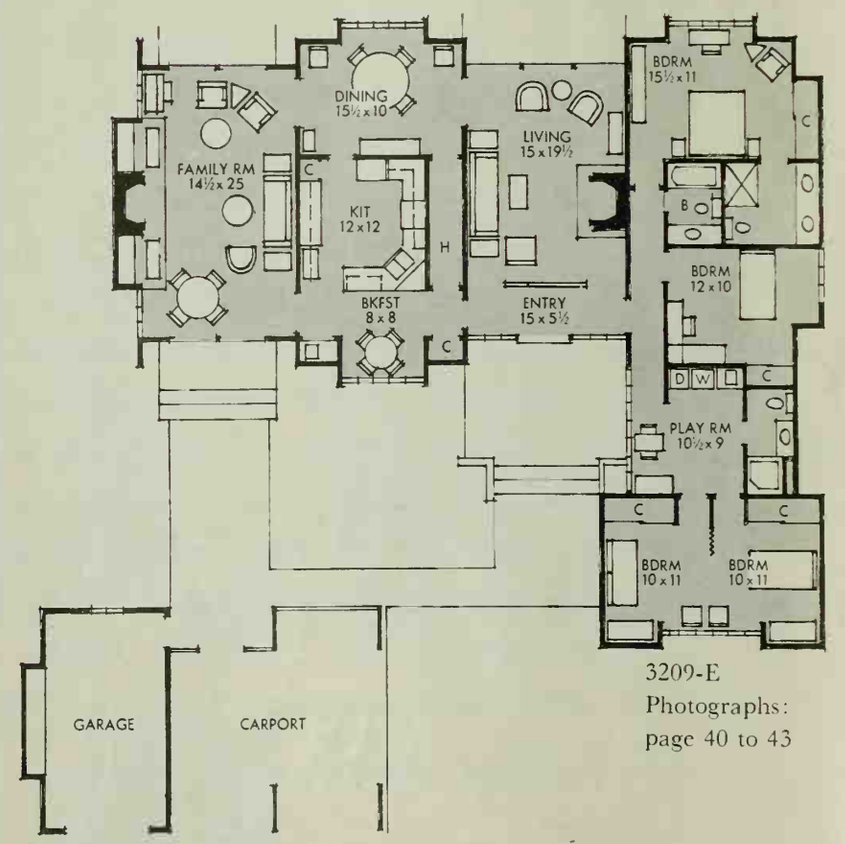
Best of all is the way you can progress from the starter plan to the larger one—without disturbing original construction.

Photographs on the following pages show both houses. Be sure to leave these plans folded out for easy reference as you read.

You can buy plans for Idea Homes 3209-A, B, C, D, E. How to order, page 103.



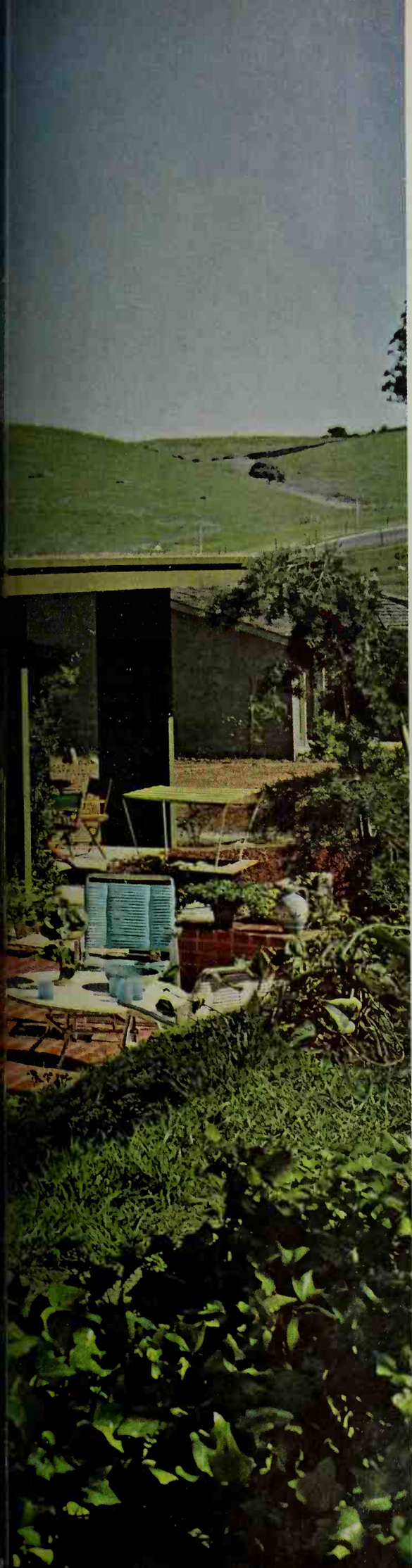
3209-A
Photographs: page 36 to 39



3209-E
Photographs: page 40 to 43

3209-A SEE PLANS ON FOLD-OUT PAGE

HERE ARE PICTURES OF A. IT'S THE BEGINNING



Photographs: Bill Hedrich

This Idea Home proves that size needn't limit the distinction, character, or the plain good living of a house.

This one breaks the limit with its soaring roof over the living room. The peak, all by itself, eliminates the look of a small box. Add the effect of the window bays, and the house looks as interesting from the family side at the back as from the street (below).

The exterior gets this richness in an uncomplicated way. The simple foundation

follows the main outside walls. Floor joists extend past the foundation to support all of the projecting window bays and closets.

Materials are simple, too: stock windows, stained 1x6 redwood siding, and a standard tar and gravel build-up on the flat part of the roof. Cedar shingles on the peaked roof give it a handsome, heavy texture.

3209-A SEE PLAN ON FOLD-OUT PAGE

HERE'S MORE OF HOUSE A. IT'S SO VERY RELAXING

Your spirits soar as high as the ceiling when you walk into this living room—the tall glass gables make it bright and airy all year around. The dark beams are 4x8s; they support the gypsum board you see, and the insulation and roofing above.

The paneling adds the warmth of wood—and it brings a subdued shade of exterior stain inside. Because all the 8-foot doors open out, it's easy to arrange furniture near them. The window shades on doors have a printed fabric laminated to one side. Dining room draperies (left) are the same fabric.

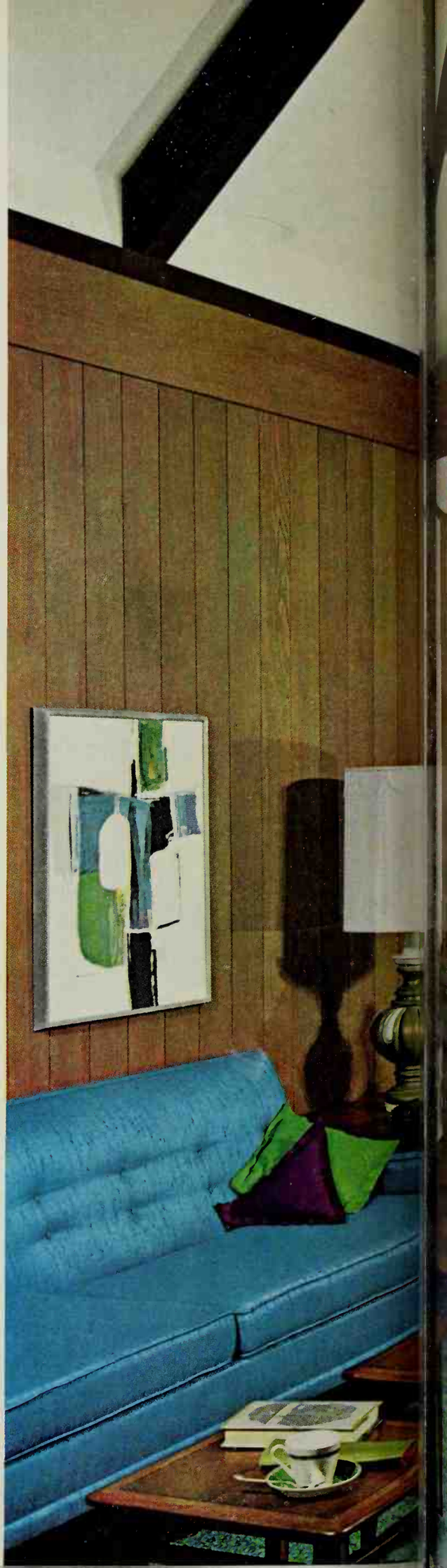
All the furniture here and in the dining room is inexpensive and as informal as a young, bustling family. It's flexible too; you'll see how we adapted it in our larger, grown-up Idea Home.

These homes were designed by Chan/Rader Associates, A.I.A., San Francisco, for our 1962 Idea Home Program.

The homes were built by the Latipac-Perini Company, Marin Bay, California. The landscape architects were Katy and Paul Steinmetz, San Rafael.

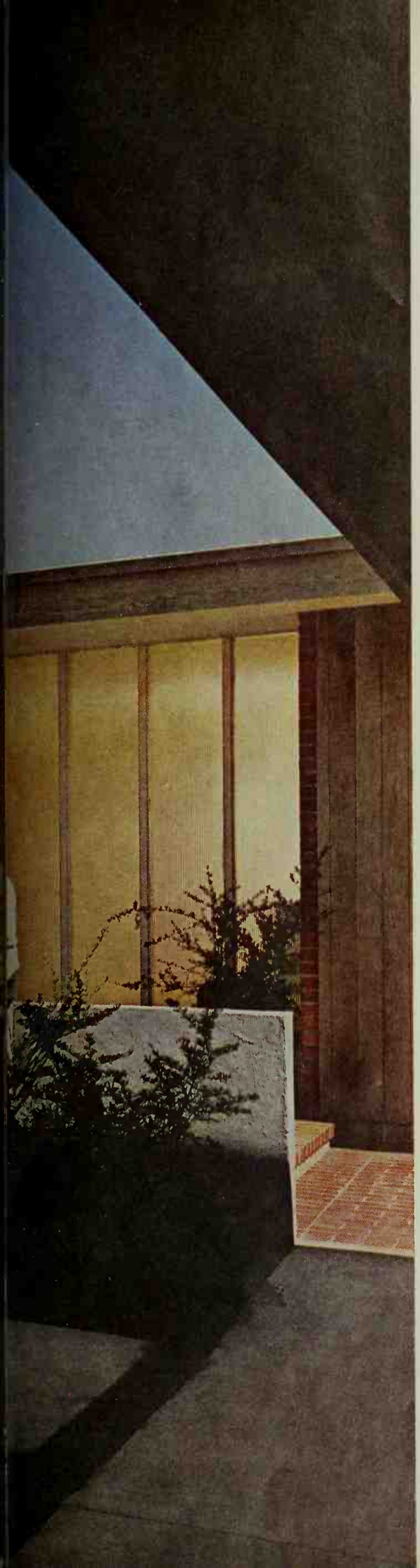
The furnishings in both homes are from Macy's California, San Francisco. Marion H. Elrod of their Studio of Design co-ordinated the decorating with Better Homes & Gardens' Home Furnishings Editors.

All photography was done by Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing.



For a cozier atmosphere, conventional ceilings of the master bedroom (above) and the other rooms contrast with living room.

Roman shade at the window here is the same fabric as the bedspread. The window bay gives a sunny, pleasant spot for a desk.



3209-E SEE PLAN ON FOLD-OUT PAGE

NOW YOU'RE AT HOUSE E. IT GREW ON ONE LEVEL

Bigger family—a larger Idea Home! We built the biggest of our five versions (it's the bottom floor plan on the fold-out page) to show how a beginning home can be expanded as your family and budget grow.

The back (above) is the same as our beginning home, except that we enclosed the carport area into a family room at the right. And, we used brick for most of the exterior to show you the difference this kind of a change in materials makes.

The front (below) shows the added bedroom wing and the garage-carport's repeat

of the peaked roof. A walkway in the center of the garage-carport directs family and guests into a friendly entry court. Main entrance (large photograph) takes guests past the glass panels of the playroom. Family room entrance (above, right) takes the traffic of younger members of the family. Concrete squares serve as both walk and outdoor living floor.

3209-E SEE PLAN ON FOLD-OUT PAGE

HERE'S HOUSE E INSIDE. IT'S THE ULTIMATE

The living room goes formal in this house—and we did it all with the furnishings. The simple fireplace is as dramatic here as it is with the more informal furniture we used in the smaller Idea Home. The hardwood parquet floors are the same, too.

The handsome family room (left) encloses what was the carport-lanai area in the smaller Idea Home. To show you how quality furnishings can be adapted, we used the same area rug, tables, and seating pieces as we used in the living room of 3209-A—just as if a family started with the smaller Idea Home, then enclosed the carport and moved the less formal furniture there.

In this spacious dining room, (above) the windows are draped with the same felt as the living room windows—but without the tiebacks. Instead, traverse rods are used to close the draperies easily. The louvered doors to the living room swing open like this for easy circulation, and close when your dinner is finished. Bright canister lights accent the window area.

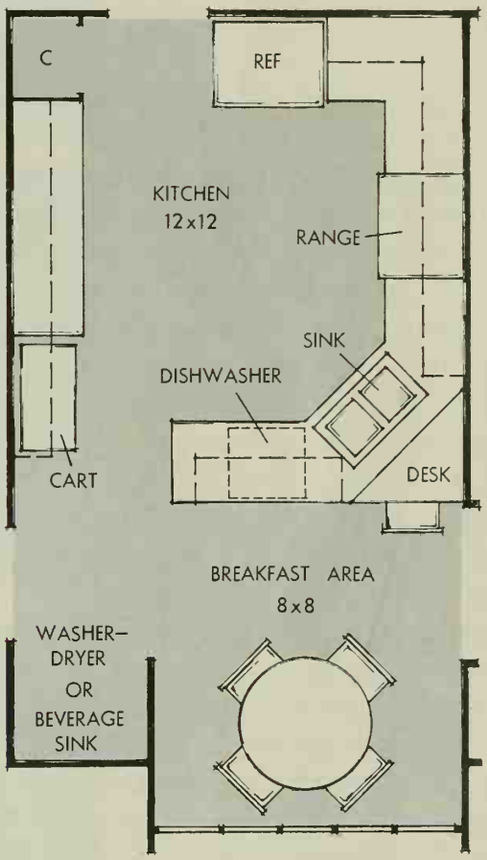
The bedroom (left) is really two. With the folding door at right open like this, both rooms blend together. We furnished it like a girl's bedroom suite. When guests come, just close the door, let down the sofa bed.

HERE ARE THE IDEA HOME KITCHEN
THEY FIT ANY OF THE HOUSES

Both kitchens—the one at left from the smaller, two bedroom hon
and the one at right from the larger home—have the same efficie
plan. In one, all the appliances are gas; in the other, they're electric

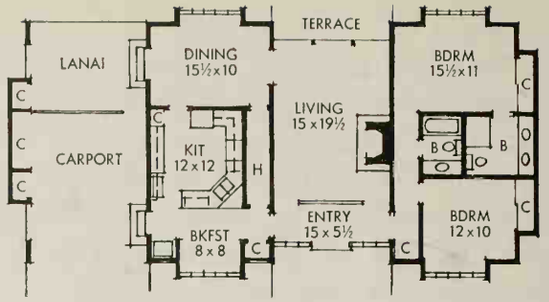
e wood cabinets of Idea Home 3209-A give a artly tailored look, along with plenty of rage space. Inside, the cabinets have special- d compartments for a multitude of utensils, hes, pans, and foods. All the appliances here : gas—and they are all freestanding. The anup area centers around the double stain- s-steel sink. The under-counter dishwasher l food waste disposer help speed the job. The k area shares the overhead spot lighting and lio-intercom with the desk beyond.

The autumn gold cabinets (they're steel) in Idea Home 3209-E's kitchen offer storage and work space galore. We used all built-in electric appliances here—the new refrigerator has a freezer compartment at the top. The all-vinyl floor adds comfort underfoot; counter tops are laminated plastic. In both kitchens, a luminous ceiling and under-cabinet lighting brighten nighttime activities. In the daytime, the big, handsome windows of the breakfast area do the lighting job equally well.



The kitchen is centrally located within each home and forms a nucleus for efficient household management. Lavish counter areas surround major appliances. U-shaped kitchen work area eliminates cross-traffic interference during meal preparation, serving, and cleanup. Other centers include general utility and linen storage, and appliance center and mobile cabinet lined up on the wall opposite the range. In the smaller house, the laundry alcove is near a spacious breakfast room beside the handsome window unit. Or, if you plan the laundry area somewhere else in one of larger Idea Homes, alcove can be a refreshment center—out of the main work area and handy to family room.

AND THERE ARE VARIATIONS!



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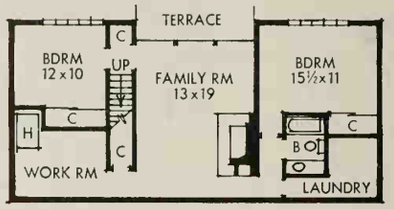

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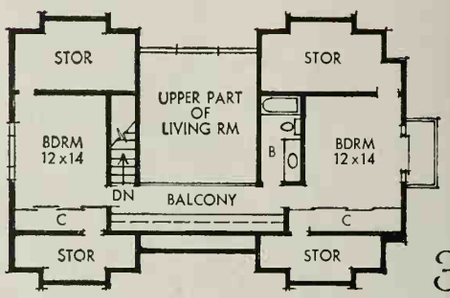

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Here they are: all five Idea Homes lined up together. These photographs show the alternate pitched roofs—the plans show both roofs, so you can take your choice.

Pick and choose the home that suits your family best. And, even if your budget rules that one out, you can start smaller, expand to the home you want later on.

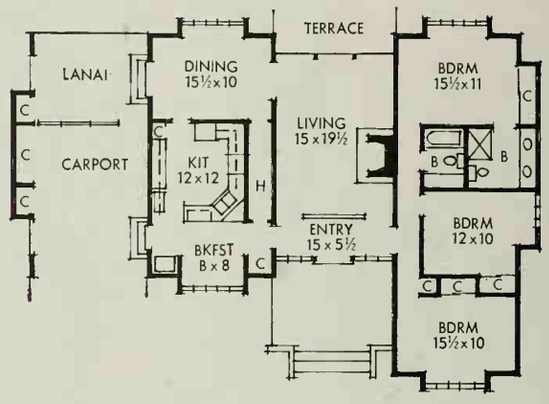
3209-A This basic Idea Home is the starting plan for all of the other four. Its main entry shuttles traffic directly to the bedroom wing, the living room, or kitchen.

The formal recessed entry and the window bays give the front an interesting, handsome appearance. Square footage totals 1,480; over-all dimensions are 67½x34 feet.

3209-B A sloping lot exposes the basement of this Idea Home to give you two more bedrooms and a family room on the lower level. Tall windows let daylight pour in. The photograph shows how it looks from the back; notice the living room's cantilevered deck.

The plan shows the lower level only; the first floor is the same as 3209-A, except that the utility closet turns into a stairway. Square footage totals 2,516, including all of the basement. Over-all dimensions are 67½-x34 feet, including the carport.

3209-C Or begin with the basic floor plan and expand upstairs in a half-story like this. The roof pitch is steeper to make room for



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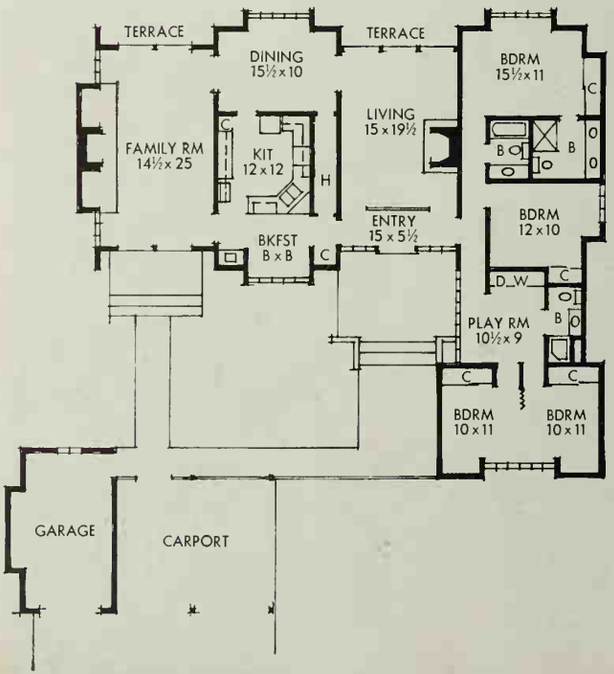


320

two more bedrooms. Inside, the living room's ceiling follows the roof line to give a feeling of space.

The plan shows how the upper level fits over the basic first floor. The square footage totals 2,160. Over-all dimensions are 67½x34 feet.

3209-D Whether you build it this way or start with the 2-bedroom plan and expand, this Idea Home gives you three bedrooms all on one level. The photograph and plan show how the bedroom wing is extended to the front. And, you can build it with a regular basement or the exposed basement of 3209-B. Square footage totals 1,675. Over-all dimensions are 67½x46 feet.

3209-E Compare the difference in the alternate roof we show here with the roof line on pages 40-43. The 4-bedroom plan is exactly the same, but look at the change in character!

This plan shows the family room completed; the car shelter is out front. Build any Idea Home this way for extra informal area. Square footage is 2,394. Over-all dimensions, without garage-carport, are 67½x58½ feet.

You can buy plans for all of these Idea Homes. How to order, page 103.

HOW MUCH HOUS

In this fourth article in our series, Family Features Editor Neil Kuehnl talks to R. Manning Brown, Jr., Executive Vice President of the New York Life Insurance Company. As head of his firm's mortgage loan division, Mr. Brown has provided dollars to home buyers across America.

Neil Kuehnl. Our readers, as you might expect, are intensely concerned with their homes. In recent years, one of the questions most often put to us by both husbands and wives is this: "How much money can we safely spend in buying or improving our house?" Mr. Brown, your company has helped thousands of families buy their homes. What are your guidelines on that question?

Manning Brown. Well, we have a rule of thumb which gives us a good average figure. We divide the family's *annual gross income* by 60; the result equals a reasonable *monthly payment for housing*—including mortgage principal and interest, as well as property taxes and insurance. Thus, a family earning $6,000 a year before income taxes could afford to spend roughly $100 a month for basic housing costs.

Kuehnl. And how much house do you estimate a family can buy for, say, that $100 a month?

Brown. Because local property taxes vary so widely around the country, I can't give a single answer to that. In an area where property taxes are comparatively low, a young couple might be able to purchase a $15,000 home and obtain an FHA mortgage for as much as $14,000—and the total monthly payment wouldn't exceed $100. In places where taxes are higher, that hundred dollars a month might just manage to cover a $12,500 loan on a $13,000 house.

Kuehnl. Is your "divide-by-60" formula for the size of a mortgage loan about the same as the methods used by other lenders around the country?

Brown. Yes, I believe so. Another formula with a similar basis is often quoted. I'm referring to the rule that 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ times annual income is about the maximum purchase a family can handle. In the case we just mentioned, a family earning $6,000 a year could afford a home costing between $12,000 and $15,000, based on this formula.

Kuehnl. There's one thing about these formulas which bothers me, Mr. Brown. In each case, it's the mortgage lender who determines how much family can borrow. But what if a husband and w want to spend relatively more on their house th the formula permits? Suppose they are willing sacrifice the more short-lived pleasures in order buy the house they really want to own?

Brown. Well, frankly, we have to analyze each ca on its individual merits. There are many cases and I'd say the number is increasing—where can and do exceed the "formula figures."

Kuehnl. What factors might cause you to break t rules?

Brown. Well, one important consideration is t husband's future earnings prospects. A man w seems likely to be making a much improved sala within, say, five years, would be a better mortga risk than the fellow whose earnings will probab remain more on a level.

Kuehnl. What about a wife's income? How do y feel about the value of her pay check?

Brown. That's a point on which we can often more liberal, particularly if the wife has some sp cial training that is in demand. We also like occ pations which can provide income on a part-tir or at-home basis even after the wife has fami responsibilities. Unskilled women employees, ho ever, don't have the kind of income we can cou on; so that type of working wife gets less credit the mortgage application.

Kuehnl. But even with some "extra credit," M. Brown, it is still the lender who has the most s about how much house a family can buy. I wond if that is quite fair—at least for the kind of hom oriented families we talk to every month. Y know, about 20 years ago *Better Homes & Garde* developed a formula which still seems to work we It's based, not directly on income, but on t amount *the family itself believes it can afford* spend on housing every month. We simply sugge that our readers arrive at a monthly figure whi they can comfortably meet, and then multiply by 100 to estimate the size of the mortgage th can be carried.

Brown. That formula, realistically followed, seer in line with ours. If the family we talked about moment ago, making $6,000 a year, decided to p $125 a month into housing, then with your meth the mortgage could be $12,500—which would quite reasonable under most circumstances.

Kuehnl. And I also think this method has the ps chological advantage of leaving the monthly pa

AN YOU AFFORD?

nt decision to the family. Don't you feel that is portant?

own. Very much so. Before our mortgage repre-ıtatives make a loan, they spend a great deal of ıe with a family, trying to analyze needs, de-es, and financial resources. Every bit of informa-n the family can provide helps us—and helps husband and wife, too. The mortgage size, as ll as the monthly payment, must be set at a level family can live with. Confidence and peace of nd are vital to home buying—and the reverse ling of "debt fear" should be avoided at all sts.

ehnl. I've always felt families should add up the ancial advantages of home ownership, too. After , in most places, houses have been an excellent estment during the past 15 years or so. Looking it that way, home ownership has paid good divi-nds.

own. And quite aside from any possible rise in the lue of their home, the husband and wife continue build up an equity in their property. It's a type enforced savings which they might not otherwise cumulate—and in the event of an emergency, y can often "borrow" on their equity by re-ancing or extending their mortgage.

ehnl. And of course there are the tax savings at home ownership brings.

own. Yes, but I'd like to clarify that point. The vings don't apply on the local property taxes—u pay those whether you own your home or rent. the latter case, your rent must be high enough cover the property taxes the landlord pays.) ther, the savings come on federal and state come taxes, because homeowners can deduct eir property taxes and mortgage interest from eir gross income. Renters, on the other hand, t no such deductions, since they don't pay prop-y taxes or mortgage interest directly.

ehnl. Speaking of renters, Mr. Brown, I know ite a few families who buy homes with the atti-de that their mortgage payments are "just like nt." They move into a home, pay on the loan for while, move out, and "buy" another house they'll ver really own, either.

own. That attitude is all too common—and it is finitely a mistake. Home buyers who think of emselves as renters usually have mortgages that tend over too long a period of years. During the st years of such a mortgage, a high proportion of e monthly payment goes for interest charges—and very little goes toward repaying the principal, which becomes a homeowner's equity. So in effect, the buyer is spreading out his payments so thinly that very few of his dollars are really working for him.

Kuehnl. But isn't it true that many families are forced to take on mortgages with 25- or 30-year terms because they just can't meet the higher payments on a shorter loan?

Brown. Yes. If a husband and wife with a moderate income want to hold their monthly payments to a certain level, they may have to go to a longer term mortgage as a matter of simple economics. But such families should also realize that there is a very good way they can build up equity and reduce interest, assuming their income improves in later years.

Kuehnl. And that is, of course, extra principal payments. *Better Homes & Gardens* has made this point many times to readers.

Brown. It's an excellent idea, too. Let me give you an example of how it works. That $12,500 loan I referred to on a 25-year FHA mortgage carries a monthly payment of $75, not counting taxes or insurance. During the first year, about $21 a month is credited to principal. By paying about $21 extra each month just during the first year, the homeowner can pay off the loan one full year earlier, and the savings in interest over the entire term of the loan would be more than $600. If he continues to make extra principal payments in later years—regularly or just once in a while—his equity builds up at a remarkably rapid rate.

Kuehnl. I'm surprised you should advocate keeping the interest costs down. How does that work out to the advantage of the lender?

Brown. Well, I think virtually all mortgage lenders feel the most secure investment is in a husband and wife who use their dollars wisely in purchasing their home. Such a family has something to strive toward—in terms not just of increasing property values, but also in intangibles like pride of ownership, careful maintenance of house and grounds, and a strong sense of community responsibility. Those things, in the long run, are every bit as important to mortgage lenders as they are to *Better Homes & Gardens* and to smart homeowners themselves. END

You shouldn't have a mortgage if you don't understand the terms we explain on page 108.

By Hamilton Mason

PLANTS THAT LAST FOR YEARS AND YEARS

Perennials are one of the greatest joys of the garden. Their dependability and ease of culture have kept them in demand since gardening began. Plants display their welcome flowers year after year—often for decades. Even with little care, they still come on strong. However, they cannot go on indefinitely without some attention. Eventually, clumps need dividing—either to keep them in bounds, or to thin out for better blooms. Here, we present three of the major perennials that can be divided and replanted now.

Photograph: Herrlin. Data: Jessie Walker

Peonies, whether double or of the anemone type, such as this stand of Sea Shell, are the perennial par excellence. If they're properly planted, they'll need next to no care until division time in 10-15 years.

Choose a sunny spot with well-drained, rich soil. If soil is on the heavy side, dig hole 18 inches deep and as wide, and substitute good soil for that removed. For best results, be sure each root division has 3 to 5 fat buds. Plant so buds are only 1 inch below surface of the soil. Then mound soil over the root. In cold climates cover mound with mulch. In spring remove mound.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker

Day-lilies are so reliable that they can't help being a favorite. Colors now range through showy shades of yellow and orange, to more subtle reds, pinks, and purples.

Pull day-lily clumps apart gently and cut foliage back to 8-10 inches. Replant at same depth (the point where green and white meet). Space the fans 18 inches apart. Divide clumps every 3 to 5 years.

Franklin Photo

For a loud, though brief, splash in the garden, Oriental poppies have few equals. Lovely pink, white, and mulberry tones now compete with reds and oranges.

Divide Oriental poppies now while plants are dormant or are just starting to grow. Plant only in well-drained soil, with the crowns 2 to 3 inches deep. Space 2 feet apart. Poppies should be divided every 5 years.

Photographs: Hopkins

Continued on page 114

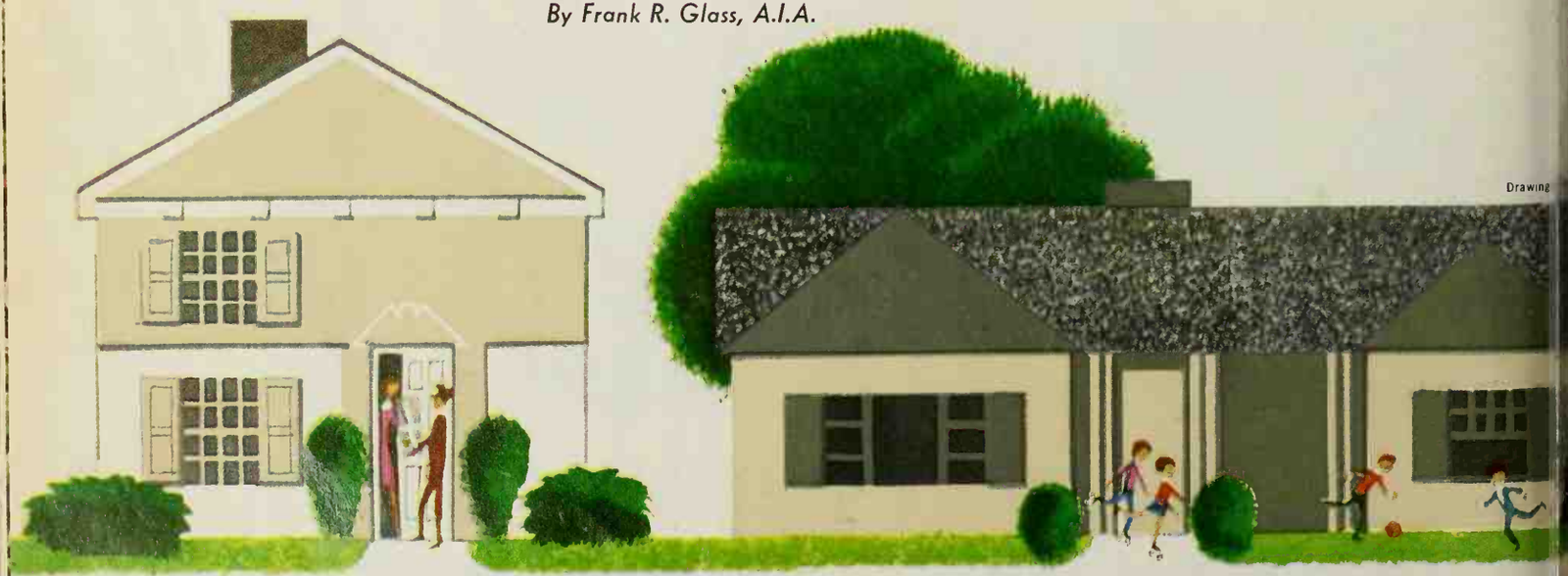
COLOR IS A WAY OF LIFE

By Frank R. Glass, A.I.A.

This combination of grayed-green and quiet yel
will bring a new soft subtlety to your house. Tl
colors ease the lines of a house and make it look
part of the landscape. The two houses above hav
tasteful balance of color panels—over-all yellow f
light feeling, but with enough green area for chara
and depth. Green used on the upper portions of b
houses helps to make them look longer, lower.

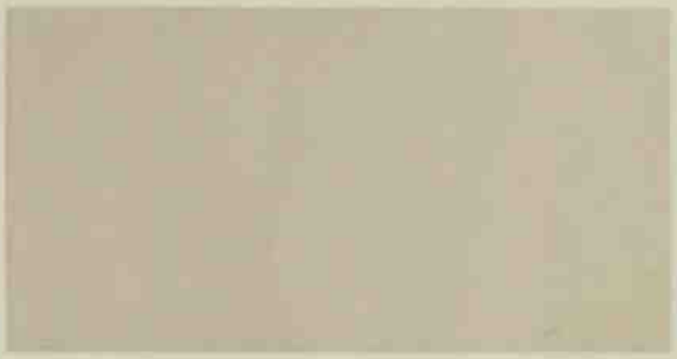
Here it is

These two colors don't have to be paired to be ef
tive. They'll stand on their own merits, as shown
the traditional house at lower left. The subd
yellow and spanking white give an air of grac
elegance. Teamed up again on the low one st
yellow makes a warm background, while the gr
works to lower and lengthen the house and make
entry area recede to become deep, cool, and inviti



Drawing

e and earth-tone red together make an under-
d kind of richness that won't jump out at you,
still can't go unnoticed. See how the straight,
lines of the houses above are emphasized by
g the paint in solid blocks of color, with no fussy
ils trimmed to take your attention. The warmth
e colors (and that splashy yellow door on the one
) dispel any hint of stark formality.



oday's important paint news

used the beige alone on the traditional house at
r left, with white trim to make it light and
ry while retaining the traditional look. The mood
ages quickly when the beige and red get back to-
er again on the more modern house, below right.
dramatic line of the long sloping roof comes to
the doorway and massive painted panels around
windows add to the contemporary look.

Continued on next page

Brick red and dark, dark blue are used with th
lighter paint-can counterparts to make boldly beau
ful color schemes. The red on the house at upper l
makes the awkward dormer all but disappear wh
bringing the doorway out to demand attention a
invite you inside. Blue trim works its wonder on t
gray house above by striking off bold lines and co
blocks to create an eye-intriguing pattern.

with the right combinations f

Blue makes the house at lower left as cool and cc
temporary as progressive jazz. Unbroken expanses
blue make the house seem larger, but the yellow tr
keeps it from becoming too dark. It takes some dari
—and the right kind of house—to use both red a
blue. This house with lots of roof area grows subt
bigger and more impressive when painted with bo
strong colors. And look at that white door!

re's the coolest pair among the new colors—gray h the faintest touch of blue, and turquoise with faintest touch of gray. These are colors that give ouse quiet sophistication, but not without a dash glamour. These are colors that let you do things he lines of your house, too. Above, they make the two-story house seem lower, and the one story n longer and better balanced.

y house...all printed so true

s of gray with touches of turquoise is a serenely ctive color scheme. Since both colors are the same ensity (they both have about the same amount of ightness") you can use the turquoise for trim or paint large areas, without worry about upsetting visual balance. On the split level, the turquoise a doesn't seem the least bit too heavy, and it ps to lengthen the house.

Continued on next page

Green on green keeps summertime at your house
year long. Though not as dusky as the green on t
first page, these two have just enough yellow a
gray in their blending to give them the natural to
of foliage. Use them in a light pattern of many pie
on a big house, to cut it down to size (above le
or paint in big blocks of solid dark green (above)
stretch out horizontal lines.

you can match these very pag

Combine these greens with a natural material l
the brick on the house at lower left, and see the ri
rustic look you get! The imaginative use of the da
green panel on the brick makes an eye-delighting p
tern. This house is so much a part of its setting
looks as if it grew there. On the house below, t
greens are used to minimize the importance of t
wings and to focus attention on the entryway.

h brown and bright yellow make a heady combi-
ion that has a natural, earthy look. See how well
y go with the stone panel on the house above.
k brown blots out the unwanted features on the
nd story of the house at upper right, but strongly
nts the shutters. Yellow brings your eyes right
n to the first floor and brings out the horizontal,
thening lines of the house.

th paint colors at your store!

eally dark background color works its magic once
re on a small house (below). This traditional house
ks larger, and its rather plain front takes on more
portance. The yellow accents do their share too!
the house at lower right, both yellow and brown
d as trim on a neutral background make a color
eme that effectively brings out the bold, glamor-
lines of the roof and window areas.

By Roxa Wright

MACHINE EMBROIDERY

Photograph: Wm. Hopkins; Designer: Frances Robinson

Magnificent new creations are yours for the making—and as easy and relaxing as coloring with crayons! All you need is a small, inexpensive darning attachment for your sewing machine—and a minimum of time. Without learning any special stitches, you can explore this new embroidery technique on any straight-stitch machine. And there is nothing special about the thread, either. It is the familiar mercerized thread that comes in an endless range of colors.

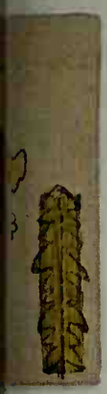
Each sewing machine manufacturer makes a darning attachment to fit his particular machine. When using a sewing machine for embroidering, you'll need shaped bits of raw-edged colored fabric pinned to a plain-color cloth background with just the suggestion of a design idea. To form an interesting color contrast, stitch at random with many shades of thread.

We have selected items from the very simple to the complex. As your skill rapidly grows, you'll want to try more ambitious projects like the three large wall hangings shown. The round pillow, upper right, measures 13 inches across. Design of birds and dandelions is mounted on a padded plank to be used as a headboard for a child's bed. The burdock motif is stretched on a board for use as a box top or wall panel. The two small pictures are framed in linen-covered mats. Besides the toaster cover shown, you may want to make matching cover-ups for other small kitchen appliances. Place mat at the bottom of the page is adorned with needle-sketched flowers. Once you have mastered drawing with the needle, you will be ready to produce your own original masterpieces. As you progress, try massing harmonious colors together for a dramatic all-over effect.

Continued on page 115

Arts and Crafts

You can order patterns for tracing all items shown. Send $1.00 (sorry, no stamps or C.O.D.s) for all these: pillow, burdock design, place mat, headboard, two small pictures, and toaster cover. Full-size tracing copies of the three spectacular wall hangings—"Winter Scene," "Juggler," and "Woods Things"—are $1.00 each. (State choice) BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, Dept. 8009, Des Moines 3, Iowa.



Burdock

Yarrow
Sunflower
Daisy
Black-eyed Susan

By Florence Byerly and Jean Holmstrand

HAPPY, HAPPY TEEN-AGE

And here are rooms to keep them happy. This is a whole new way of decorating for teen-agers—bedrooms, party or study areas. All are smart, quick ideas for younger budgets.

T HOME

Glamour begins in this glamorous make-up area. The pole mirror gives a full hem-to-hair-do view, and it can be turned to let you see the back of your hair when you're seated at the dressing table. The table is an old desk painted lipstick-red. The screen is made of plywood and fabric. **"Her Royal Highness"** has her own canopy bed. The canopy is draped over curtain rods attached to the ceiling. Have the rods put up with special flange-type fasteners. Here, the same fabric was used for canopy and dust ruffle. If you want, you can make them from printed sheets. **Wise gals** will want to invest in furniture (probably with an assist from Mom and Dad). A versatile grouping like this juggles to fit any arrangement; it offers plenty of storage, and it's a good start toward furniture for her first home. **Shuffling** is fun with a private shuffle-board court in the basement. Shuffle-board inserts like this cost about $20 and can be ordered from a floor tile dealer.

HAPPYSVILLE

Stuck-up—but wonderful! Here's a way to perk up walls, furniture, anything—and have fun doing it. Just cut designs of adhesive-backed paper and stick them onto whatever you're decorating. "Soulful Suzy" is a cute cutup stuck to a plastic chair. Her skirt is the cushion with attached fabric legs. Enamel a table, then decorate till your heart's content. The 6-inch clock is a wrist watch for our posy-picking sailor on the wall.

Party time can be anytime with a basement area like this. Colorful paint on the wall, wall bracket bookshelves for records, a table made from a slab door—and there's your record room. Color and comfort come from the cotton rug and bright cushions on the floor.

Bunkhouse and locker room are rolled into one here. Two beds, two closets, and a study area—all in a space only 6 by 12 feet. Count the 12-inch squares on the floor for proof! Closets, placed "do-si-do" to each other, form a room divider without carpentry. Wall board is fastened to the closet for a bulletin board. A pin-up lamp lights the desk.

Tennis, anyone? This table-tennis room is given a floor in a flash by unrolling printed vinyl. There's no cementing. For under $25, you can get a piece 12 by 18 feet. Colors are light, so paint the wall with a bright mural. A wall rack for paddles fits into the design.

Bookworms can set up shop with a second-hand file cabinet, a card table, and bookrack. Then perform a little magic with a paint-brush. Accent the drawers with bright paint or adhesive-backed paper. The felt-covered table top quiets the typewriter.

Photographs: Bill Hopkins

Teen-agers: Enter your project in the Better Homes & Gardens $5,000 Scholarship Competition. Details and entry form on page 104.

TECH

ITALIAN SPUMONE

Allen Snook

Another cooking bow to the Romans—they originated ice cream (at least ac cording to some historians). Even i ancient days, runners were sent t bring snow down from the Apennine so the emperor could cool off with frosty dessert. The Italian-style froze mold we Americans call "spumone" (sa *spoo-mo'-nay*) is more often known a "cassata" in Italy where it is very pop ular. Spumone, which means "bi foam," is rich with whipped cream. I our simplified recipe, vanilla ice crea is used for the two outer layers—yo flavor half like eggnog and half lik pistachio ice cream. The chocolate an raspberry layers are of frozen whippe cream. You can make the dome shap as pictured or layer the ribbons of ic cream in a loaf pan. Either way, i tastes like a Roman holiday!

The first layer starts with vanilla ice cream Soften it by stirring, so the outside won' melt while inside stays hard. Add rum flavor ing for eggnog taste. For a mold, have a bow (metal works best) chilling in the freezer.

Quickly spread first layer over bottom an up the sides of *chilled* mold, all the way to th top. Press a ring of candied cherries into th bottom. Refreeze first layer to firm it. Nov soften more vanilla ice cream for the secon layer, adding pistachio flavoring and choppe nuts; spread over the first; refreeze. For th third layer, spread on chocolate whippe cream; freeze. Add raspberry center, freeze

When the Spumone has frozen 6 hours o overnight, turn out on a chilled platter—; towel wrung out of hot water will loosen th mold. Pipe on pink whipped cream and dec the platter with frosted grapes. *Bel dolce* Slice in wedges to serve.

Recipe on page 9

BUFFET-SIZE MEAT LOAF. *Thoroughly* mix 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 lb. ground beef, 2 cups small bread cubes, ½ cup finely chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped parsley, 2 tbsp. Worcestershire, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 2 tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper. Shape *firmly* into loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1¼ hr. *Sauce:* Heat 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup, 1 tbsp. prepared horseradish; stir. Pour over meat loaf. 10 servings.

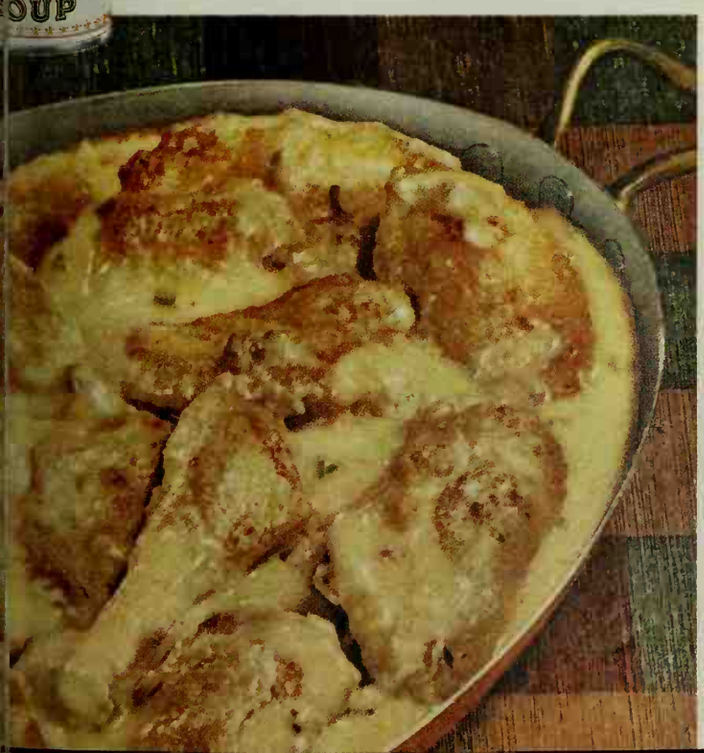
COVERED-DISH TUNA CASSEROLE. In skillet, cook 1 cup chopped onion in 2 tbsp. shortening till tender. Blend 3 cans Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup, 1½ cups milk. Stir in onion, 3 cans (7 oz. each) tuna (drained, flaked), a 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas (cooked, drained), 4 cups cooked noodles (6 oz. uncooked). Pour into 3-qt. casserole or 13x9x2″ baking dish. Top with ¼ cup buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 to 40 min. 10 servings (1 cup each).

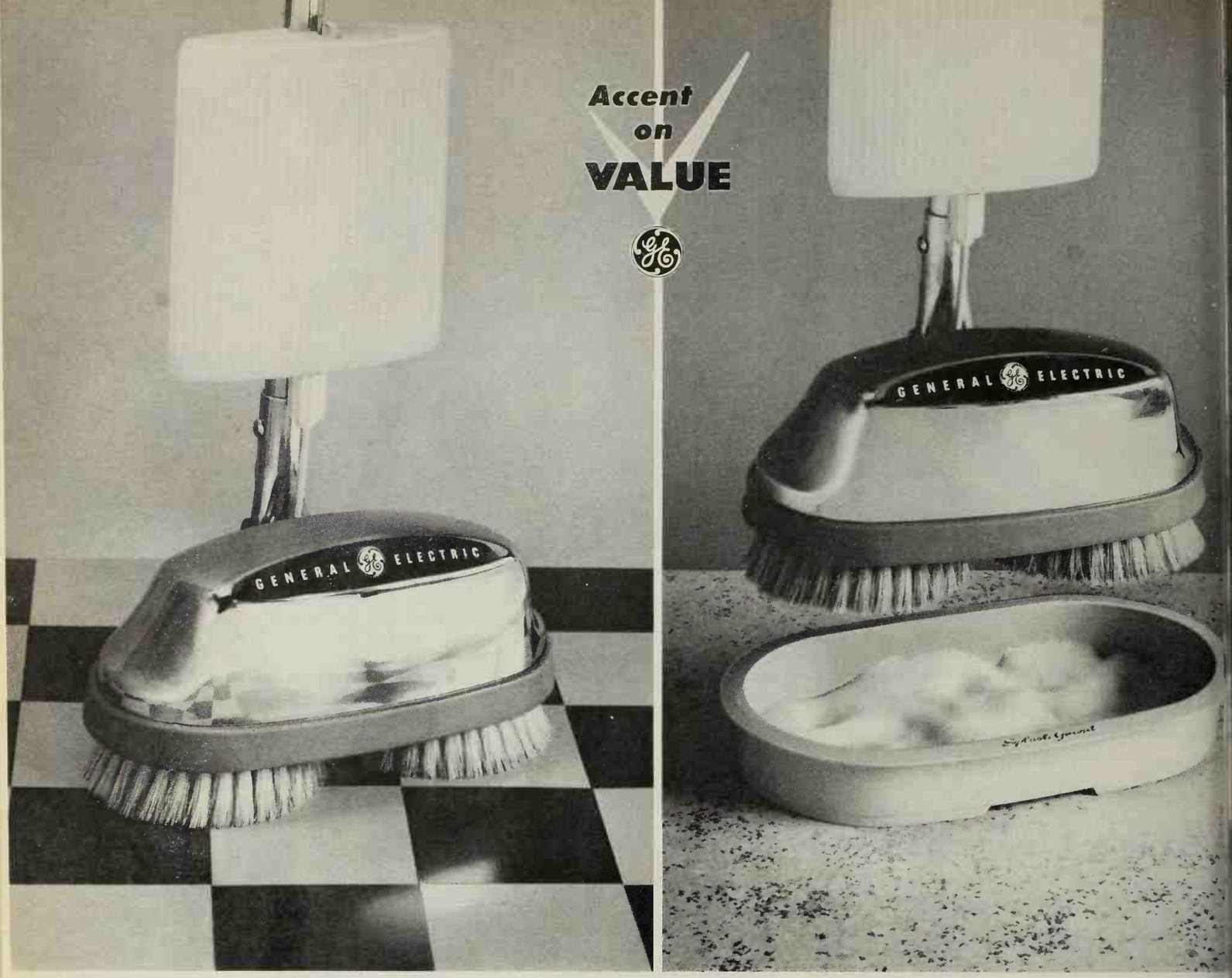
lake 'em with soup to feed a group!

M'm! M'm! Good! When the soup is *Campbell's*

GET-TOGETHER CHICKEN SOUPREME. Dust 5 lb. chicken parts with mixture of ½ cup flour, 1 tsp. paprika, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper. Put in *single layer* (skin-side down) in 2 baking dishes (13x9x2″). Dribble ¼ cup melted butter over chicken. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20 min. Turn chicken; bake 20 min. longer. Stir 3 cans Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup, ½ cup water till smooth; pour over chicken. Bake 20 min. more or till tender. 10 good servings.

TURKEY OR CHICKEN A LA KING. In large saucepan, cook ¼ cup diced green pepper in 2 tbsp. shortening till tender. Blend in 3 cans Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup, 1 to 1½ cups milk; add 2 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken, 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento, dash pepper. Heat slowly; stir often. Serve in patty shells or on toast. 10 servings (⅔ cup each). *For more group recipes write Campbell Soup Company, Home Economics Department C-7, Camden 1, N. J.*





Why is General Electric's new Floor Polisher so unusual? (You can scrub floors without splass

Just set it in the handy wrap-around Splash Guard. No more splashed walls or furniture.

General Electric's new Deluxe twin-brush Floor Polisher waxes, buffs and polishes floors, too. Even cleans your rugs!

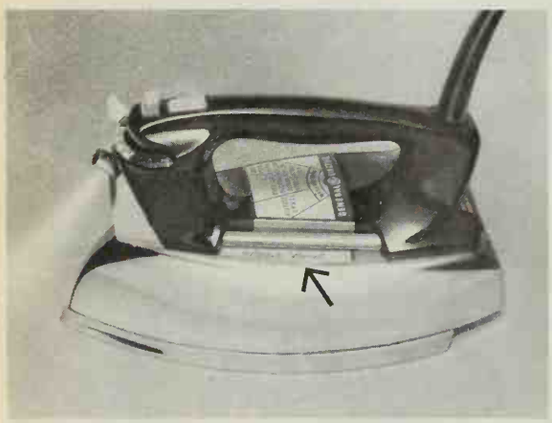
You get everything you need for complete floor care. One set of scrubbing brushes. One set of polishing brushes. Buffing pads. Rug-cleaning attachments. Wax-removal pads. A built-in liquid-wax dispenser with positive-action fingertip control doubles as a water-and-detergent dispenser when you scrub.

Note how the handle locks in an upright position, lowers for comfortable use at the touch of a foot pedal. Note, too, the motor hood. Chrome-plated steel.

Floors never had it so bright, nor you so easy! Look for this new Floor Polisher at your nearest General Electric dealer's, where you'll find the "Accent on Value." General Company, Housewares & Commercial Eq Division, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress Is Our Most Important Produ

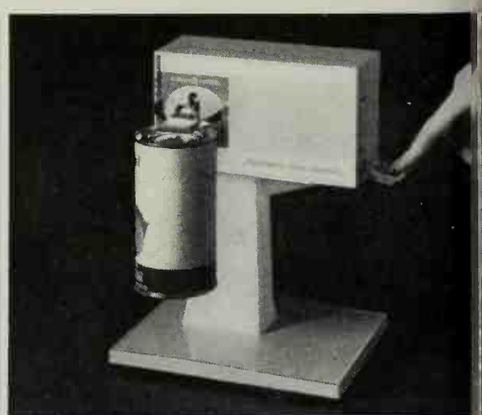
GENERAL ELECTRIC



New Sprinkle Iron tells you when it needs water! General Electric's new Spray, Steam & Dry Iron has a "Water Window" that tells when to add water.

This toaster bakes! New deluxe Toast-R-Oven* loads from the front, toasts any kind of bread. Bakes cookies, frozen pastries, meat loaf, too!

*Trademark of General Electric Company



Pierces and opens cans electrically! In one matic operation, cans are pierced, then op Convenient counter stand stores its own corc

Hamburgers and hot dogs!

Continued

emon, thinly sliced
onion, thinly sliced
illet, cook celery and green
r in the butter until almost
r. Add soup, sugar, water,
ar, Worcestershire sauce, and
salt; simmer uncovered 15
tes. Meanwhile, score franks
kscrew fashion; roast on grill
in wire broil basket over hot
Add lemon and onion slices
uce; simmer 15 minutes—
grilled franks in to keep hot.
s 4 or 5 servings.

a way for the corkscrew look!
dly slash franks diagonally on
sides, making cuts shallow.

Guided Missiles

es and franks, guided by skewers,
hed from a cabbage head—
or 3 whole dill or sweet pickles
pound (8 to 10) frankfurters
unt-10 Sauce

t pickles with about the same
ieter as the franks. Cut pickles
inch chunks. To make missile
e cones," slice a 1½-inch piece
he end of each frank; sharpen
ded end of short piece, pencil
on, cutting down from edge to
er on 4 sides. To assemble, run
ong piece of frank lengthwise
skewer. Thread on a pickle
nk crosswise, and then a nose
. Broil on grill over hot coals
in broiler), brushing with
nt-10 Sauce. Makes 8 to 10. To
, stick skewers into cabbage
l. Pass buns and extra sauce.

unt-10 Sauce: Cook ½ cup
ped onion in ¼ cup butter or
garine. Add one 8-ounce can
up) seasoned tomato sauce, 1
water, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½
oon sage, ¼ teaspoon dry
tard, dash pepper, 1 table-
n vinegar, and 1 tablespoon
cestershire sauce. Simmer un-
red ½ hour. Makes 1¼ cups.

Chow Teepees

2 pounds ground beef
1 3-ounce can (2 cups) chow-mein noodles, crushed
1½ cups milk
¼ cup chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 large thin onion slices
1 recipe Blue-cheese Sauce
6 small tomato slices
6 stuffed green olives

Mix first 6 ingredients. To shape in teepees, divide meat mixture into 6 portions and from each, pat out one 4-inch burger, one 3-inch burger, and one 2-inch burger. Grill burgers, turning once, over hot coals or on lightly greased griddle 12 to 15 minutes or till done. To build teepees, top each giant burger with onion, a spoonful of Sauce, a middle-size burger, and tomato slice (salt tomatoes). Now add midget burger and peg all with skewer, olive atop. Six servings.

Blue-cheese Sauce: Mix 1 cup dairy sour cream and 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese; heat briefly.

Grilled Fennelburgers

1 pound ground beef
1 pound bulk pork sausage
1 slightly beaten egg
¼ cup medium cracker crumbs
½ teaspoon salt and dash pepper
¼ to ½ teaspoon fennel seed
½ teaspoon crushed oregano
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon onion salt
Catsup
Mozzarella cheese, sliced *thin*
Onion slices
10 hamburger buns, split, toasted, and buttered

Mix meats, egg, crumbs, and seasonings; pat in ten ½-inch patties. Broil over hot coals (or 3 or 4 inches from heat in range), turning once, 15 to 20 minutes total time or till meat is *done* (no pink inside). Brush tops with catsup. Pass catsup, Mozzarella cheese, and onion to serve in buns with burgers.

[*Continued on page 75*

NEW RECIPE IDEA

MACARONI 'N' SAUSAGE ITALIENNE

MACARONI 'N' SAUSAGE ITALIENNE

Quick main dish with a new Italian touch

Here's a meal that captures the flavor of sunny Italy in minutes—FRANCO-AMERICAN Macaroni, link sausage, and with just a touch of oregano to tempt every taste. Try this savory treat soon.

1 pound small link sausage
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ teaspoon leaf oregano, crushed
2 cans Franco-American Macaroni
1 cup cooked peas

In covered saucepan, cook sausage in small amount water for a few minutes. Uncover; brown slowly. Remove sausage; cut into thirds. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Add onion and oregano; cook until onion is tender. Add macaroni, peas, and cooked sausage. Heat, stirring now and then. 4 to 6 servings.

FRANCO-AMERICAN MACARONI WITH CHEESE SAUCE

FRANCO-AMERICAN IS A TRADEMARK OF Campbell SOUP COMPANY

NEW RECIPE IDEA!

The authentic Tunaburger served at the Chicken of the Sea Pirate Ship Cove at Disneyland. (White Star is known as Chicken of the Sea® in some areas)

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that's *all* prime fillet, pressure-baked our [illegible] way to protect the natural protein and flavor! For consistently high quality, m[illegible] *your* brand White Star—the tuna with the mermaid on the label!

WHITE STAR TUNABURGERS

Cut 4 hamburger buns in 3 horizontal slices. Mix one 9¼-ounce can of White Star [illegible] 1 tbsp. chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped celery, 1 tsp. lemon juice and 2 tbsps. mayonn[illegible]. Cover middle bun slices with tuna. Mix 2 tbsps. each mayonnaise and catsup. Spread on bottom bun slices; top with sweet pickle slices. Make double deckers. Wrap in Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Foil. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 15 minutes. Serve hot.

NOW IN NEW 9¼-OUNCE FAMILY SIZE!

mburgers and hot dogs!

ed

s in Simmerin' Sauce

chopped onion
ups chili sauce
p olive oil or salad oil
p water
lespoon brown sugar
lespoons lemon juice
lespoon vinegar
aspoon salt
aspoon dry mustard
spoon bottled hot pepper
ice
ve garlic, crushed
ıy leaf, crushed
ound can (2 cups) kidney
ans, drained
ınd (8 to 10) frankfurters

ne all ingredients except
ınd franks, and simmer un-
1 10 minutes. Mash beans;
immer 10 minutes, stirring
nally. Score franks and add;
to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with
d onion. Serve in toasted
buns or spooned over corn
Makes 8 to 10 servings.

uffed Coney Islands

und (8 to 10) frankfurters
ared mustard
pped onion
10 coney buns, heated

• • •

ound ground beef
up chopped onion
up chopped celery
up catsup
up water
ef bouillon cube
blespoons prepared mustard
easpoon bottled steak sauce
easpoon celery seed

rankfurters lengthwise, *not hrough*. Broil over hot coals range). Smear each cut with rd; sprinkle in chopped Place in buns. Spoon on hot **Sauce:** Brown ground beef llet. Add ½ cup chopped and the celery; cook till al- tender. Drain off excess fat. emaining ingredients to beef re and let bubble without ng till hot and as thick as you . Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Dilly Hamburgers

1 to 1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon dill seed or 3 tablespoons snipped fresh dill

Lightly pat meat into 4 to 6 patties, about ¼ to ½ inch thick. Broil over hot coals about 9 minutes; turn, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and broil 6 minutes longer or till done "your way;" season second side. Top with **Creamy Dill Sauce:** Combine remaining ingredients. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Pizzaburgers

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) tomato paste
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon crushed oregano
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
6 buns, split, toasted, buttered

In skillet, brown beef and cook onion till tender but not brown. Add tomato paste and seasonings. Simmer uncovered about 15 minutes. Spoon hot meat mixture between or over bun halves. If you like, slip onion rings and/or *thinly* sliced Mozzarella cheese into each bun. Makes 6 servings.

Franks—Mustard Butter

4 to 6 frankfurters
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 tablespoon Dijon-style prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 to 6 coney buns

Score the frankfurters on the bias and broil on grill over coals (or in range broiler). For **Mustard Butter,** combine butter, mustard, and Worcestershire sauce, creaming with wooden spoon till fluffy. Spread buns lightly with Mustard Butter; place, buttered side down, on grill and toast. Serve piping-hot franks in the buns. Pass extra Mustard-Butter. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

[*Continued on next page*

We'll help you to 2 pairs of white gloves just for trying this

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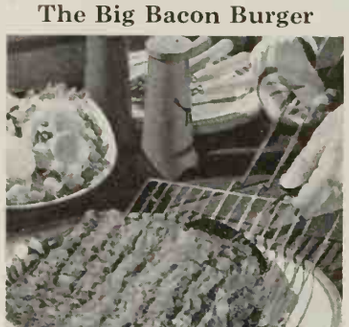
PUTNAM DISSOLV-A-PAK® DYE

Hamburgers and hot dogs! *Continued*

The Big Bacon Burger

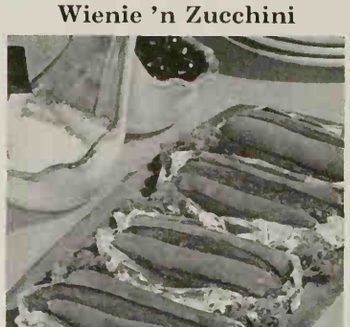


Scott

12 to 14 slices bacon (about ½ pound)
2 pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

In a wire broil basket, line up *half* the bacon slices side by side. On waxed paper, pat the beef into a square the same size as the arranged bacon. Combine lemon juice and Worcestershire; brush *half* over ground beef and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Carefully turn meat onto bacon in basket; brush top side with remaining lemon mixture and season with 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Lay remaining bacon over top. Close basket to hold meat securely. Broil on grill over hot coals, turning often, 25 to 30 minutes or till bacon is crisped and meat is done to suit you. Cut in 8 squares to fit hamburger buns or in rectangles for coney buns.

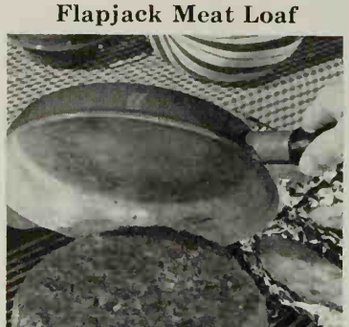
Wienie 'n Zucchini



4 small zucchini squash
½ cup extra-hot catsup
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon crushed oregano
Dash pepper
4 frankfurters
Butter or margarine
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Slice each zucchini twice lengthwise, *cutting only ¾ the way through to the bottom.* Mix catsup and seasonings; spoon a little into each slash. Halve franks lengthwise; wedge the frank halves, cut side down, into zucchini slashes. Place each stuffed zucchini on a square of aluminum foil; dot generously with butter; sprinkle with cheese. Fold foil over, allowing a little space for expansion of steam; seal tightly. Heat on grill over coals, turning occasionally, 45 to 60 minutes or till zucchini is tender. (Or bake in 450° oven.) Pass additional Parmesan cheese. Four servings.

Flapjack Meat Loaf



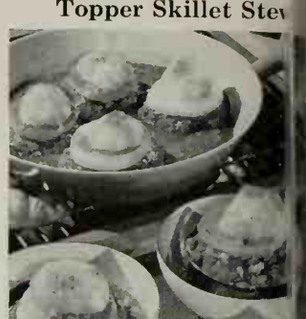
Try meat loaf, grill style. Browning one side first in a skillet sets it in shape—

2 pounds ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup catsup
½ cup medium cracker crumbs
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
1 recipe Spiced Catsup

Combine first 8 ingredients, tossing with a fork till well mixed. Lightly pat mixture into a 10-inch skillet and place on grill over hot coals. Cook about 15 minutes; drain off fat. Then with help of pancake turner, turn meat out onto grill top. Broil 10 minutes longer or till of desired doneness. Brush with Spiced Catsup. Cut in 8 wedges.

Spiced Catsup: Combine ½ cup catsup, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, 2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet, and ½ teaspoon nutmeg; heat.

Topper Skillet Stew



Each person gets a meat and stack-up swimming in the rich vored tomato sauce. A meal in

1½ pounds ground beef
Salt and coarsely ground pe
1 medium onion, cut in ¼-i slices
3 small potatoes, pared and halved crosswise
• • •
1 can condensed tomato sou
1 envelope or can *dry* onion- soup mix
¾ cup water
1 cup frozen or drained can peas

Form ground beef into 6 pa season with salt and peppe skillet, brown patties slowl both sides; drain off excess fat each patty with an onion slice, a potato half. Combine soup water; pour over stack-ups. C simmer 50 minutes or till pot are tender, adding peas to for last 10 minutes. Six serv

Surprise "Dogs"

Inside each, a row of olives. Next time, the surprise can be a dill pickle stick—

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup packaged corn-flake crumbs, or finely crushed corn flakes
¼ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
• • •
20 pitted ripe olives
5 coney buns, toasted

Combine first 9 ingredients; shape in 5 logs to fit coney buns. Press a row of olives into center of each log, molding meat around olives. Broil on grill over hot coals (or 3 inches from heat in range), turning occasionally, 12 to 15 minutes or till done. Serve in coney buns. Makes 5 servings.

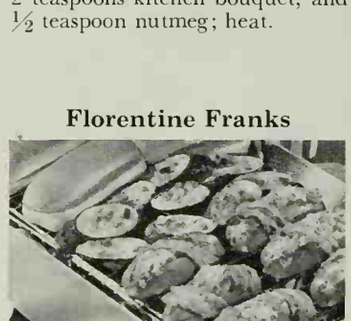
Bean Bag

A hobo special—open the foil and there's dinner for 4—

4 frankfurters
Liquid smoke
1 1-pound can or jar (2 cups) pork and beans in molasses sauce
• • •
1 6-ounce roll process sharp cheese food, sliced

Tear off 3-foot length of 18-inch-wide aluminum foil and fold in half to make a square. Arrange franks in a square in center of foil; brush lightly with liquid smoke. Empty beans in center. Bring up corners of foil and twist top as on a paper bag. Heat on grill over low coals or in hot oven (425°) till hot, about 35 minutes. Open foil and circle the cheese slices over beans and franks. Let heat a few minutes till cheese begins to melt. Crumple foil down to make a serving dish. Makes 4 servings.

Florentine Franks



What next? Pizza flavored filling in a frank! Grill partner: zucchini slices brushed with Italian salad dressing—

4 to 6 frankfurters
1 tomato, peeled, chopped, and drained
2 tablespoons shredded sharp process American cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 small clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon crushed oregano
4 to 6 slices bacon

Slit franks lengthwise, *cutting almost to ends and only ¾ the way through.* Combine tomato, cheeses, and seasonings; stuff in franks. Wrap each with a bacon strip, anchoring ends with toothpicks. Place franks, filling side down, on grill. Broil over hot coals (or 3 to 4 inches from heat in range), turning often, about 10 to 15 minutes or till filling is hot and bacon crisp. Serve in coney buns. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Best Hamdogs

Stuffed with a tangy ham salad, g with barbecue sauce—

1 cup finely chopped cooked canned ham or canned luncheon meat
3 tablespoons pickle relish
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons prepared musta
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurter
8 to 10 slices bacon
Bottled barbecue sauce

Combine ham, seasonings, mayonnaise. Slit franks, *cuttin most to ends and only ¾ the through.* Stuff franks with the mixture; wrap with a bacon s anchoring ends with toothp Broil over hot coals (or in ran brushing now and then with becue sauce, till filling is hot bacon crisp. Serve plain o toasted coney buns. Makes 8 t servings.

TEST KITCHEN

Harvest favorites

File under Vegetables

Stuffed Squash Elegante

Squash gets a filling of onions and mushrooms, a crispy cheese topper. Delicious accompaniment to steaks or chops—

3 medium acorn squash
2 cups coarsely chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 6-ounce can (1⅓ cups) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
. . .
1 cup shredded process American cheese
1 tablespoon buttered fine corn-flake crumbs

Cut squash in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Bake, cut side down, in shallow pan or baking dish in moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes or till almost tender. Meanwhile, cook onion in butter till almost tender. Add mushrooms and parsley. Turn squash halves cut side up and season with salt and pepper. Fill with onion-mushroom mixture. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or till squash is tender. Sprinkle with cheese; top with crumbs. Return to oven just to melt cheese and toast the crumbs. Makes 6 servings.

June Bishop, College Place, Washington

Cut along dotted lines

Photographs: Scott

Sandwich specials

Double-beef Sandwiches

There's dried beef and corned beef both in this Dutch-lunch special! It's sure to make a hit with the men—

12 slices rye bread, buttered
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
Leaf lettuce
4 ounces dried beef, pulled apart
4 ounces sliced Muenster or brick cheese
4 ounces cooked or canned corned beef, sliced very thin*
2 large dill pickles, thinly sliced
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

Spread *half* the bread slices with mustard and add layers of lettuce, dried beef, cheese, corned beef, pickle, and onion. Top each stack-up with more lettuce. Spread remaining bread slices with horseradish, and complete sandwiches. Anchor each with toothpick topped with a ripe olive. Makes 6.

*For easy slicing, have corned beef chilled.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Breads

Peanut-'n-Apple Sandwiches

Chopped apple adds crunch and fresh flavor—

½ cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons lemon juice
• • •
½ cup finely diced pared tart apple
6 slices bacon, crisp-cooked and crumbled
• • •
Buttered bread slices

Blend peanut butter, mayonnaise, and lemon juice. Stir in apple and bacon. Use as a filling between buttered slices of bread. Add lettuce, if desired. Makes 1 cup filling—enough for 4 or 5 sandwiches.

Mrs. Barbara Sietz, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Shrimp Luncheon Sandwiches

With a beautifully arranged fruit plate and hot or iced tea, these make a bridge snack—

1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon catsup
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Dash garlic powder
• • •
1 cup chopped canned or cooked cleaned shrimp
¼ cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
• • •
10 slices lightly buttered sandwich bread

Blend cheese with mayonnaise; mix in catsup, mustard, and garlic powder. Stir in shrimp, celery, and onion. Use as a filling between slices of sandwich bread. Trim crusts, if desired. Cut each sandwich diagonally in 4 triangles. Makes 1 cup filling—enough for 20 tea sandwiches.

Mrs. Donald S. Worrilow, Chester, Pennsylvania

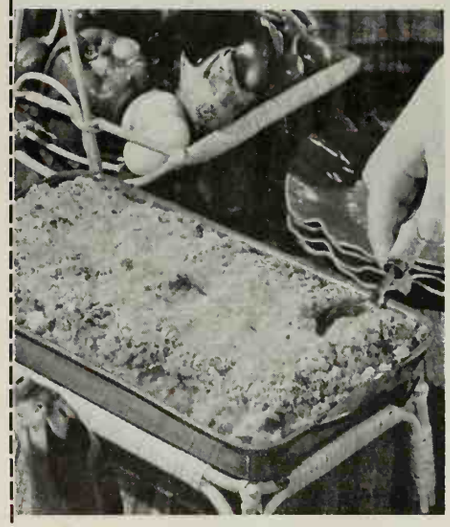
Hot Ham Buns

Poppy seeds add a touch of old-world flavor here. How about rye hamburger buns for a change?—

¼ cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish-mustard
2 teaspoons poppy seed
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
4 hamburger buns, split
4 thin slices boiled ham
4 slices process Swiss cheese

Mix butter, mustard, poppy seed, and onion; spread on cut surfaces of buns. Tuck a slice of ham and cheese in each bun. Arrange on baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 20 minutes or till hot through. Makes 4.

Mrs. Carol Langdon, Glenview, Illinois



Candied Carrots

Next time, remember this cranberry glaze for sweet potatoes. It has butterscotch flavor—

5 medium carrots
• • •
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup canned jellied cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Slice carrots crosswise on the bias—about ½ inch thick. Cook, covered, in small amount boiling salted water till just tender, 6 to 10 minutes. In a skillet, combine remaining ingredients; heat slowly and stir till cranberry sauce melts. Add drained carrots; heat stirring occasionally, till nicely glazed on all sides, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Calvin Gorden, Sherburn, Minnesota

Scalloped Eggplant

1 large eggplant, diced (4 cups)
⅓ cup milk
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 slightly beaten egg
½ cup chopped onion
¾ cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
• • •
1 recipe Cheese Topper

Cook diced eggplant in boiling salted water till tender, 6 to 7 minutes; drain. Meanwhile, gradually stir milk into soup; blend in egg. Add drained eggplant, onion, and stuffing; toss lightly to mix. Turn into greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. For **Cheese Topper,** finely crush ½ cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing; toss with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; sprinkle over casserole. Top with 1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese. Bake casserole in moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes or till hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Ira F. Hutchinson, Rock Hill, South Carolina

California Vegetable Bowl

It's corn and zucchini, flavored with dill—

¼ cup butter or margarine
4 cups sliced unpared zucchini squash (about 1 pound)
1½ cups cut fresh or frozen corn*
½ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon fresh snipped dill or 1 teaspoon dried

Melt butter in skillet; add zucchini, corn, onion, and green pepper. Sprinkle with salt. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 to 12 minutes, or till vegetables are done to your liking. Sprinkle with dill. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Or use drained canned whole-kernel corn.

Mrs. Ralph Wackerbarth, Santa Ana, California

FUDGE NUT: a black-chocolatey cake with an extra helping of cocoa, and the nut-sweet flavor of chewy chopped pecans.

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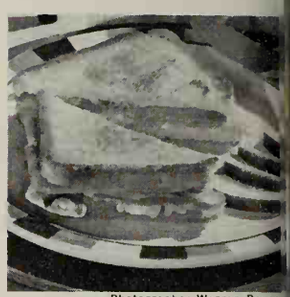
HE LIKES TO cook

Don't be embarrassed if you've experienced some cooking failures—so has this month's guest author-chef. But rising above past kitchen debacles, he has come up with five no-fail grilled cheese sandwiches for you.



Photographs: Warren Reyno

Will Jones does a column called "After Last Night" for the Minneapolis Tribune, and correctly includes good eating as an integral part of his entertainment beat. Jones also has an unorthodox cook book, "Wild in the Kitchen," to his credit; it has, besides successful recipes, a chapter on cooking failures. He says to judge a chef you must know his cooking disappointments. Jones' more spectacular failures have included eggs scrambled with caviar (they turned green) and Italian minnow pancakes (they, too, turned green). One failure was involved in developing this sandwich article. As an experiment, he tried a Dutch dessert combination, making a grilled sandwich of Edam cheese and milk chocolate. His kids enjoyed the novelty of it, although their reaction was somewhat less than enthusiastic. Here, Jones brings you only his successes, though, and invites you to best him if you can.

The fast mass production of grilled cheese sandwiches—the standard version with slices of quick-melting cheese slapped between bread, cranked out at kid-feeding time—I leave to my wife.

But when there is time to be creative, to realize the full potential of the grilled cheese sandwich as an art form, I move in.

A grilled cheese sandwich seems to me to taste best when one or two persons—certainly no more than a foursome—raid the refrigerator for an improvised lunch or a late supper. Creativity is limited only by the range of goodies found in the refrigerator, or your imagination, whichever is smaller.

My own imagination is fairly limited in the choice of bread. The various ryes and dark breads grill beautifully, but they can dominate a sandwich. The bread that performs best, allowing the cheese and its accompaniments their proper starring roles, is a heavy-textured, farm-style white bread that has been thinly sliced.

Even a substantial bread won't hold up to hard butter. If the spread isn't soft, melt it. Spread the bread as thinly and carefully as possible, starting with the outer edges first, then working toward the center.

One more basic: Use an ungreased griddle or skillet or sandwich grill, and use the lowest possible heat. Blasting a cheese sandwich, especially one of these thick masterpieces, toasts the bread brown before the center even has a chance to get warm.

Midnight Special. *For this you'll need Cheddar cheese, prepared mustard, mayonnaise, thinly sliced Bermuda onion or slivered green onions, sweet basil, dill—seed or weed—and, of course, butter.*

Spread one inside surface of the sandwich with mustard and the other with mayonnaise. Cover one slice of bread to the edges with cheese. Sprinkle the cheese with basil and dill, and cover with onion. Butter the outside surfaces of sandwich; grill golden brown.

Mess-avoiding hint: Butter only one side of the sandwich and put the sandwich on the grill with that side down. Butter the second side while the sandwich toasts.

German Gala. *German-style brick cheese, prepared mustard, sweet onion, sauerkraut, soft butter.*

Spread inner surfaces of sandwich with mustard. On one side, put a thin slice of sweet onion. On the other, arrange a layer of kraut. Add a good layer of cheese slices, close sandwich, butter it, and grill.

Variation: Spread the inner surfaces with dairy sour cream. Dash with dill or caraway seed.

Guglielmo's Inside-out Pizza. *Provolone cheese, spaghetti sauce or pizza sauce, basil, olive oil.*

Spread inner surfaces of sandwich with the sauce; sprinkle one of them with basil. Add several slices of cheese to make a generous filling. Brush the outer surfaces of the sandwich lightly with olive oil. Grill slowly.

Piquant options: Sprinkle 3 drops of bottled hot pepper inside each sandwich. Or grated Parmesan or Ro cheese on one inner surface. both.

Danish Extravagance. *C bert cheese, thin-sliced ham,* (Since grilled cheese sandw look pretty much alike on th side, you can take your choic which kind I'm making in th ture with me in it. Howeve close-up of the sandwich ac is my Danish Extravagance.

Arrange thin slices of chee one piece of bread (or if che soft enough, spread it). Butt other piece lightly and ar thin slices of ham over it. P gether, and butter outer sur Grill. Serve with chilled slices and beer.

French Frivolity. *Brie or embert cheese, thinly sliced appl tartest you can find—lemon juic soft butter.*

Arrange or spread cheese (1 triangle per person) on slices of bread. Arrange app one slice and sprinkle with drops of lemon juice. Close wich, butter the outside, to bottom, and grill slowly.

Bland, white afterthoughts: ricotta cheese or cream chee combination with chopped olives, or a generous layer of w cress, or both. Try grilling a tage-cheese-and-jam sandw tastes like a blintz, and mayb ter. Try Greek feta cheese slices of Greek- or Italian-styl olives.

Some more afterthoughts: dressings, like the clear garl French kind, make good spreads for grilled cheese wiches, inside and out.

Herbs and seeds add life t simplest grilled sandwiches.

The possibilities in combina of two and three cheeses are i ite. Have a good time finding

—*Will*

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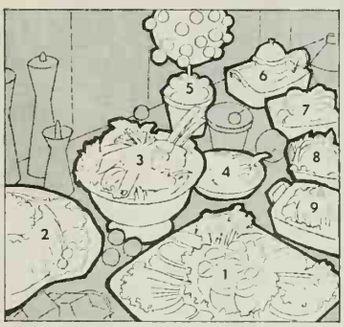
Tomatoes, anyone?

Begins on page 66



1 Herbed Tomato Platter (recipe on page 66)
2 Summer Aspic
3 Chef's Bowl
4 Salsa
5 Tomato Tree with Dip
6 Corned-beef Salad Towers
7 Shrimp Cocktail Salad
8 Tuna-stuffed Tomatoes
9 Guacamole Accordions

Chef's Bowl

1 small head romaine lettuce
½ medium head lettuce
¼ bunch curly endive
½ unpared cucumber, sliced
3 ripe tomatoes, quartered
½ cup julienne strips sharp natural Cheddar or Swiss cheese
6 thin square slices boiled ham

Have all ingredients chilled. Line salad bowl with romaine leaves; break remaining greens in bite-size pieces into bowl. Arrange cucumber, tomato, and cheese. Roll up each ham slice; place seam side down, atop salad. Serve with Anchovy Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Fix romaine French-style for salad bowls. Cut out rib in each leaf with two knife strokes.

Anchovy Dressing

½ cup salad oil or olive oil
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon finely chopped anchovies
1 teaspoon salt
Dash *each* paprika and pepper

Combine all ingredients; shake well in a covered jar. Makes ¾ cup.

Handy garlic press does neat job of crushing garlic. All the flavor goes into dressing. No press? Mince clove on board with knife.

Summer Aspic

Delicious made with tomato juice—or with cooked fresh or canned tomatoes—

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
4 cups tomato juice*
⅓ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery leaves
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 small bay leaves
4 whole cloves
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup finely chopped celery

Soften gelatin in *1 cup* of the cold tomato juice. Combine *2 cups* of the tomato juice and the onion, celery leaves, sugar, salt, bay leaves, and cloves. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes; strain. Dissolve the softened gelatin in the *hot* tomato mixture. Add remaining tomato juice and the lemon juice. Chill till partially set. Stir in celery. Pour into a 5½-cup ring mold. Chill firm, 5 to 6 hours or overnight. Unmold on a chilled platter. Fill center with cottage cheese, marinated shrimp, or potato salad. Six to 8 servings.

*Or use 4 cups cooked or canned tomatoes, and soften the gelatin in ½ cup *cold* water. Combine the tomatoes, onion, celery leaves, seasonings; simmer *covered 20 minutes;* sieve. Dissolve softened gelatin in 3½ cups *hot* mixture, add lemon juice and proceed as above.

To unmold aspic, loosen around edges with knife. (Remember inner circle, too.) Place *chilled* platter over mold; invert. Wring a towel out of hot water, lay over mold. Gelatin will slip out.

[*Continued on page 87*

Tomatoes, anyone? *Continued*

ıma-stuffed Tomatoes

1 6½-, 7-, or 9¼-ounce can tuna, drained
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup finely chopped drained cucumber (optional)
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
⅔ cup bottled 1000 Island dressing
6 tomatoes, chilled

ombine tuna with next 4 ingreents; mix gently. Salt to taste. hill. Cut tomatoes in stars, as own below. Spread wedges apart; rinkle with salt, fill with tuna lad. Trim each with a topknot of arsley and a stuffed green olive. rve on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

ar cut: Peel the tomato first if de-ed. Turn stem end down, cut *t quite through* in 5 or 6 wedges.

Corned-beef Salad Towers

This time it's an Irish tomato! Potato-salad stuffing has chunks of corned beef; the cabbage is underneath all—

1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon celery seed
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup finely diced, freshly cooked potatoes (warm)

• • •

1 12-ounce can corned beef, chilled and finely diced
2 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle or sweet pickle
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
6 medium tomatoes, chilled

• • •

1 tablespoon milk
4 cups finely shredded cabbage

For dressing, mix first 6 ingredients; combine *half* with warm potatoes; add corned beef, pickle, onion, and egg. Chill several hours.

Peel tomatoes, if desired, and cut each in 3 slices; sprinkle cut surfaces with salt. Reassemble each tomato, stem end down, with the salad between slices. Add milk to the remaining dressing; toss with cabbage and serve with the tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.

Cabbage crisper: Shred the cabbage ahead, toss with ice cubes; refrigerate 1 hour. Remove ice; drain cabbage and add dressing.

Guacamole Accordions

2 ripe avocados, mashed (1 cup)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
¼ cup finely chopped ripe olives
2 tablespoons minced onion
6 medium tomatoes, chilled
4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked and crumbled

Blend avocado, lemon juice, and seasonings. Stir in olives and onion. Cover tightly and chill. Turn tomatoes stem end down. *Going only halfway through*, cut down, making 4 or 5 slices; sprinkle cut surfaces with salt. Add bacon to avocado mixture; stuff between tomato cuts. Top each tomato with a Bacon Curl, if desired, and serve Mexican style with corn chips or fried tortillas. Makes 6 servings.

Bacon Curls: Cook 6 slices bacon till about half done and still flexible. Insert tines of fork in one end of a bacon strip; turn fork to wind bacon around it, using a second fork as a guide if needed. Then let bacon curl finish cooking. Drain on paper towels.

Green-chile Corn Bread

⅓ cup drained canned green chiles
1 package corn-muffin mix or corn-bread mix
1 9-ounce can (1 cup) cream-style corn
2 tablespoons bacon drippings or butter, melted
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese

Rinse and seed chiles; cut in strips and drain on paper towels. Prepare the mix according to package

[*Continued on page 89*

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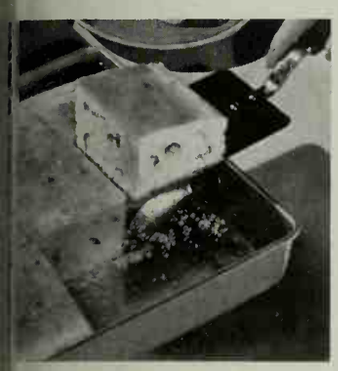
Copr., 1962, Pet Milk Co.

'omatoes, anyone? *Continued*

ections; stir in corn and the con drippings. Spoon *half* the ter into a greased 9x9x2-inch n. Lay chiles over batter; sprin- with *half* the cheese. Top with naining batter, then remaining ese. Bake according to package ections. Serve hot.



licious partner for tomato ads. Cut in 9 squares, serve pip- hot—color picture, page 66.

mato Tree—Blue-cheese Dip

To "grow" tree, start with a ball plastic foam about the size of a apefruit (from florist shop or riety store). Insert a small wood wel or long pencil for tree trunk. Cover the ball with lettuce leaves, tacking with pins. To support trunk, fill a small flowerpot with some sand or anything else that will do the job. Poke one end of toothpick into each cherry tomato; anchor other end in ball. Pile more cherry tomatoes around base to hide sand. Set out tree along with a bowl of **Blue-cheese Dip:** With electric mixer (or use electric blender), combine one 3-ounce package softened cream cheese, 4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled (about 1 cup), 2 tablespoons *each* milk and mayonnaise; beat fluffy. Makes 1½ cups.

To soften cream cheese, let it stand at room temperature a while, then fluff with mixer or blender.

Salsa

This traditional Mexican-style sauce is a must in peak tomato season. This one is fresh-tasting, and just hot enough! Serve as relish with meats, omelets—

- 4 medium firm-ripe tomatoes, peeled and finely chopped
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup olive oil or salad oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed
- 1 teaspoon coriander seed, crushed
- 2 to 3 tablespoons drained canned finely chopped green chiles
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

Mix all ingredients. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes 3 cups.

Quick way to chop onion for Salsa, other chop-ups. Slash through onion, crisscross, cutting *almost through*. Turn onion on its side; slice.

Shrimp Cocktail Salad

- 6 medium tomatoes
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 4 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
- Dash salt
- Fresh-cooked shrimp (about 1½ pounds raw shrimp in shell)

Peel tomatoes, if desired. With sharp knife, slice off bottoms (opposite stem end); scoop out *half* of each center; save. Invert tomatoes; chill.

For horseradish dip, finely chop the reserved tomato pieces; drain well. Combine ⅓ *cup* of the drained chopped tomato with the next 5 ingredients; chill. At serving time, sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt; hook shrimp over edge. Spoon dip in centers. Makes 6 servings.

Shucking shrimp: Split shell on under side; peel. Remove dark vein along back with tip of knife.

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1—Follow directions on package of chocolate-bit cooky mix except in place of amount of water called for, drop 2 tsp. jelly or marmalade in a cup and fill to ¼ cup with water. **2**—Bake. **3**—Spread top of each with a little jelly or marmalade while cookies are still warm.

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Pushbutton Lock, $49, in sto Emerson Electric, 8100 Floris Ave., St. Louis 36, Mo.

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Magic-Seal Threshold, $3.98 $4.60, in hardware stores. Roberts Co., 611 N. Baldwin P Blvd., City of Industry, Calif.

Control soapsuds with autom detergent injector that dispe just the right amount for e washing cycle. Holds a 30- to day supply, depending upon us Reservoir is located in door easy filling. Dishwasher is equipped with separate adjust water-conditioner injector tha adaptable to all local water co tions. Every dish receives separate prewashes, a two-di tion main wash, three sepa rinses in alternating directions, two-direction drying.

Model UCB-6 Dishwasher, ab $415.00 from dealers. The Tap Co., Mansfield, Ohio.

Portable crib. designed to go outings with Baby, rolls up into own compact carrying case. She der strap leaves Mother's ha free for Baby. Made of resili washable nylon netting with stu aluminum frame. Doubles as dr ing table or playpen; comp with quilted pad. Zippered keeps baby in, insects out. Wei only nine pounds. Height is justable for comfortable home car use.

Jolly-Go-Crib, about $29.95, stores. A. C. Development Co., Hudson St., New York, N.Y.

in versatility. Double-duty
ng dish converts to a punch
salad bowl, or covered cake
. Or remove the dome and re-
the pedestal for snacks or
es. Buffet server consists of a
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8 punch cups, plastic ladle,
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n installed in pairs, they form
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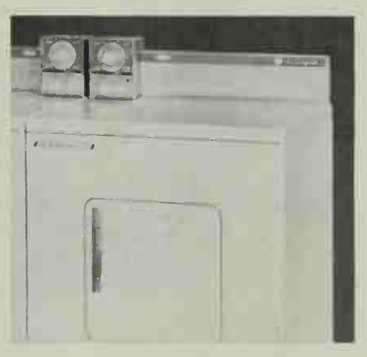
o-speed Dryer, about $179.00
lectric models, from dealers.
Whirlpool Corp., Benton
or, Mich.



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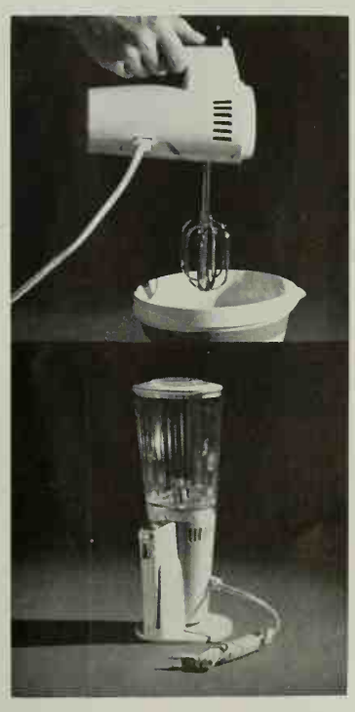

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By Rita Marie Schneider

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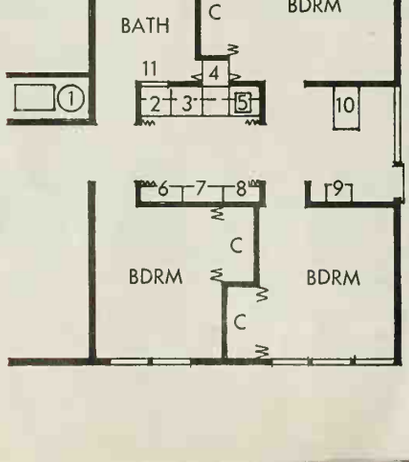
Here's convenience built right in This laundry includes bins fo sorting laundry by type of loac sink for pretreating, stain remov al, or starching; storage for laun dry aids (detergent, bleach, fabri softener) and clean laundry; roor to sort and fold clothes, as well a good lighting.

Sharing a wall with bath, bed room, and laundry makes possi ble the use of pass-through bin and shelves—wonderful step-sav ers. The bins for soiled items ar accessible from bedroom or batl (below). Bins are bottomless an rest on solid shelves. Decorativ vinyl tile panels conceal the bin in the laundry area. When a pane is opened, the bottomless bi scoots the soiled items off th shelf—drops them right on th counter (left). Laundry in the bi immediately above the counter i removed by hand.

Clean linens can be placed i the cabinet above the dryer an removed in the bathroom (left)

Continued on page 9

It takes more than good laundry equipment to make a good laundry center. Convenient location rates high, too. This laundry, for example, is ideally situated in the bedroom-bath area —near soiled clothes and linens and near clean-clothes storage.



1. water heater
2. dryer
3. washer
4. soiled clothes bins
5. laundry sink
6. hanging storage
7. linen storage
8. sewing supplies, ironing board
9. ironer
10. sewing, mending, hand ironing
11. towel pass-through

s the kind of good news a mother loves to hear"

d Mrs. John Jenkins of Glenview, Illinois, when arned about the New Crisco.

New Crisco helps another healthy family take the "fat-worry" out of good eating

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s. Jenkins is a housewife like yourself. a mother who was worried about the of fats her family eats . . . and was con- about what to cook with. We call that orry."

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For special dietary problems, see your doctor. And for good eating (*and* good sense about fats in your family's diet) use New Crisco.

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Look! Unlike ordinary shortenings, New Crisco has doubled the preferred unsaturates!

Highly unsaturated New Crisco...so digestible

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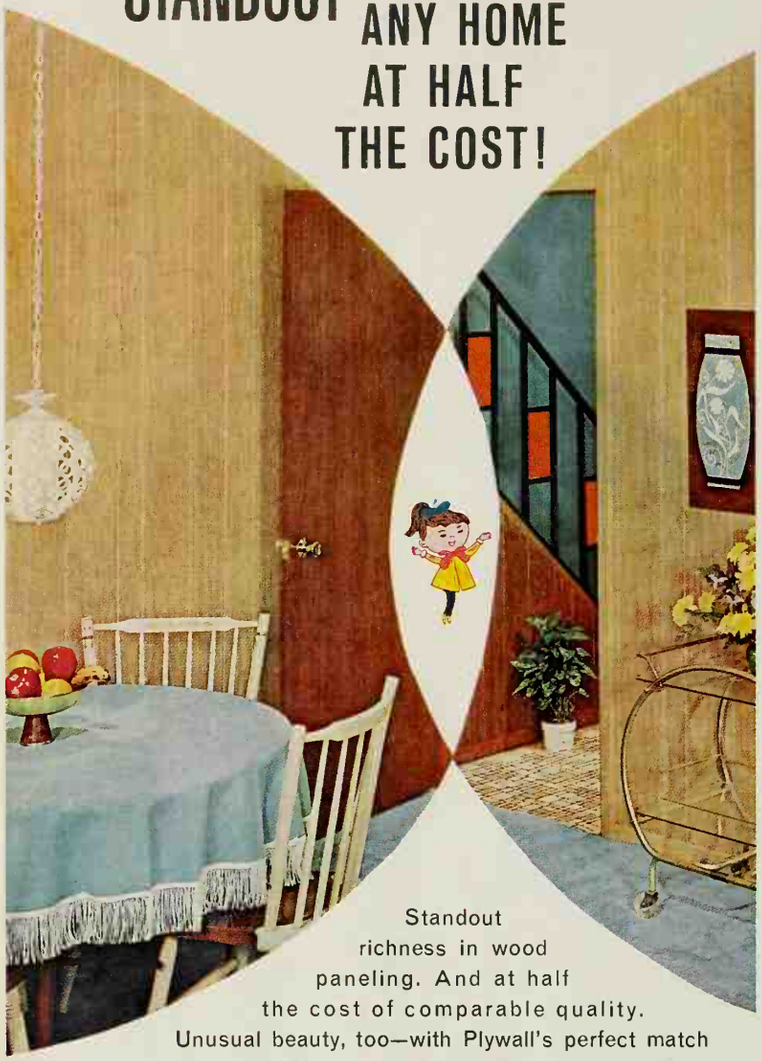

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sorted clean clothes. Wooden slides were made to hold t
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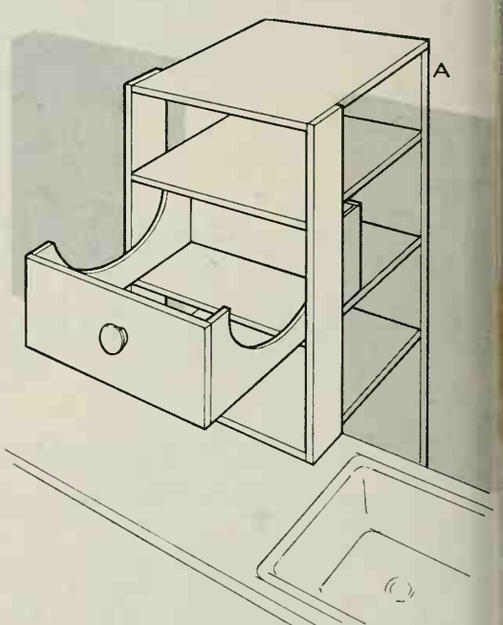

Here is the general construction informati
for the pass-through bins located between t
bath, bedroom, and laundry area. The bins a
a simply constructed series of shelves, each su
porting a bottomless drawer. A plywood par
(A) forms a wall between the pass-through a
closet; you can vary the height of the bins a
the distance between the shelves to accomm
date different types of laundry.

ways a fresh Sunkist Lemon can't be imitated

flavor oils in the peel give a lift and
to drinks that you just can't get with any-
else. So don't forget to include the peel
you fix lemonade, iced tea or your favor-
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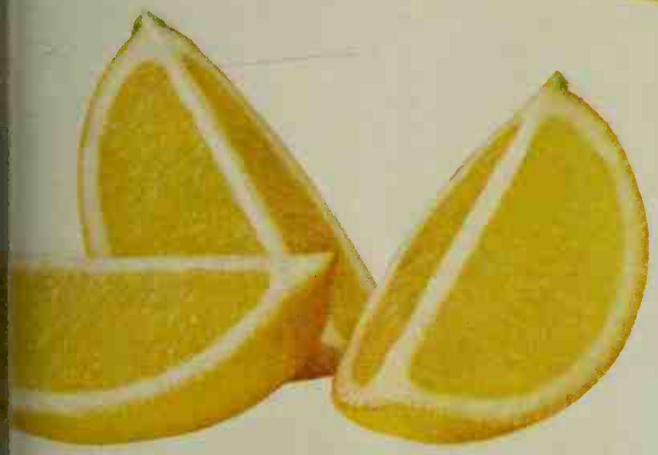
1. This is the only way to get lemon juice as it was meant to taste. When you squeeze your lemons fresh, you get the tiny bits of meat that add so much to the flavor.

3. Nothing adds so much flavor and so few calories to the things you cook as fresh Sunkist lemons. Only 4 calories in a tablespoonful. That is why so many good cooks keep a fresh lemon handy in the kitchen all the time.



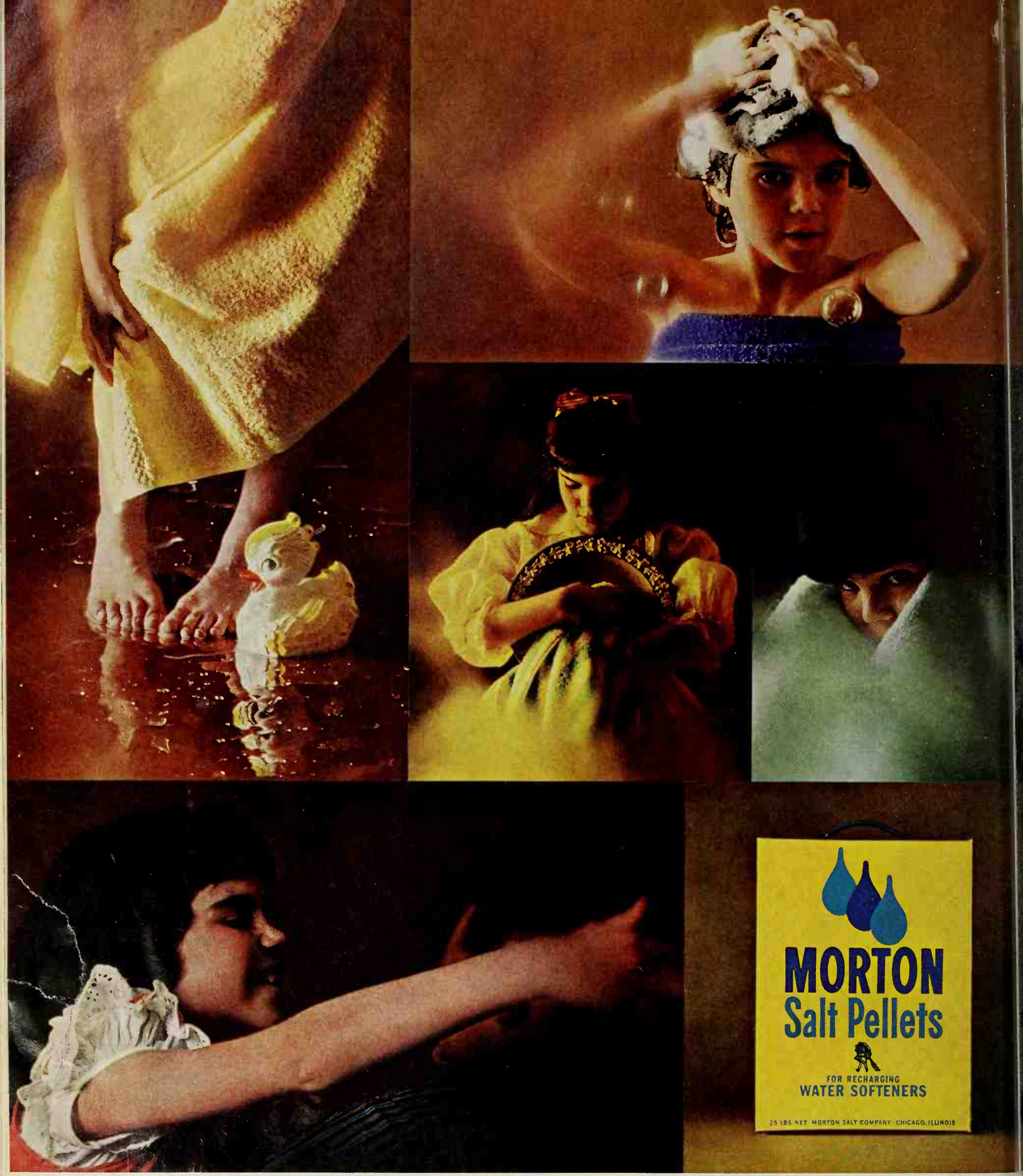
4. What else do you know that can lift the flavor of meats, vegetables, salads, and fish like a juicy wedge of fresh Sunkist lemon?

5. There's nothing in this whole live world that measures up to the lively taste of fresh-grated lemon peel. Grate it into desserts, dips, fillings, cakes. Practically anything!

esh Sunkist lemon is ready to give its all—
t, juice and flavor-loaded peel. Squeeze
n. Grate it on. Twist it on. A lemon does
e for flavor than anything you can add to
.. Yet there are only four calories a table-
on. When you add a little lemon, you add a
o life.

Sunkist®

the way the best lemons sign their name



Baths are nicer! Shampoos are nicer! Dishwashing is nicer! Laundry is nicer! Even Dad is nicer!

Almost everything's nicer in a soft water home

Like your laundry fluffy and soft, the colors lastingly bright? Like your dishes sparkling . . . your hair gleaming . . . your bath luxurious? Like to keep your bill-payer happy by reducing soap and plumbing bills? *Then you deserve a soft water home!* ¶ A modern water softener appliance makes life more pleasant in so many ways. It's inexpensive to operate, simple to recharge, with Morton Salt Pellets—the softener salt recommended by over 100 softener appliance manufacturers. Look for Morton Salt Pellets in convenient bags or new 25-lb. and 50-lb. boxes, with carry handle and new tear-open tape. At supermarkets, hardware and softener appliance stores. ¶ *Test your water supply*—Get a free Water Hardness Test Kit at your water softener appliance dealer's. MORTON SALT PELLETS Recommended by leading appliance manufacturers.

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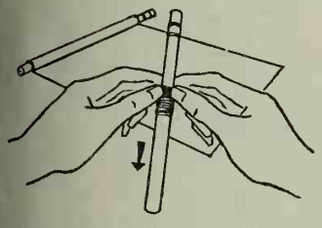
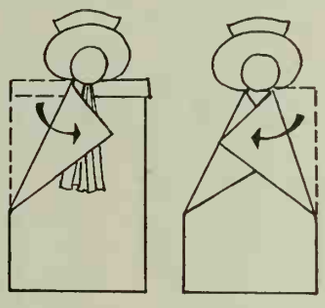
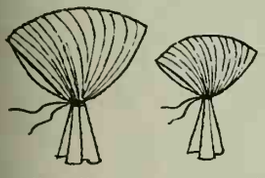
She's an ornament, favor, or toy—made in minutes from the simplest materials.

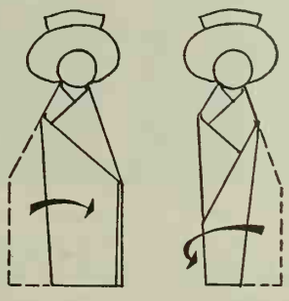


Hair is made of three pillow-like puffs. Roll paper over pencil and push down for crinkled effect.

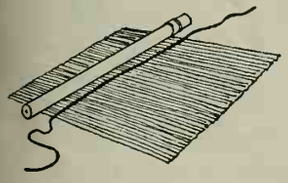




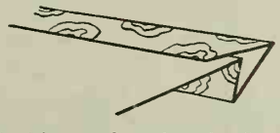
From 9″x12″ tissue, cut one 3″x9″ strip, one 1½″x9″ strip. Fold, stuff with cotton and tie.



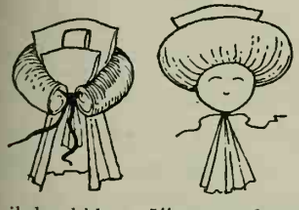
Lay head in center of 8″x9″ tissue, first turning top down one inch. Fold as shown.



Roll is made by crinkling a 9″x12″ sheet with thread in center. Form coil, tie around pillows.



Make kimona from heavier figured paper same as above except to make collar fold as shown here.



Coil should have 5″ excess of paper below string. Insert dab of cotton for face and tie below cotton.

Fold and fasten 1¼″ strip contrasting paper around waist with 3″x6″ strip for bow in back.

• Needs only casual care, because it's

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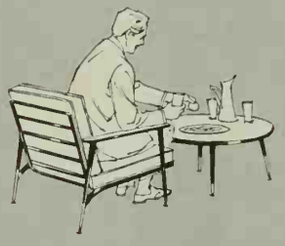
· Styled-in-Steel · · ·



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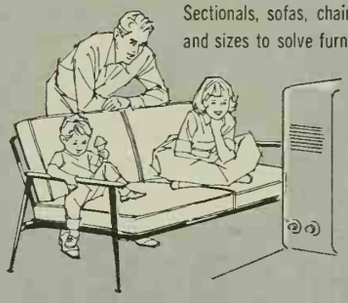

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When you leave the expressway to refuel your car and stretch your weary bones, don't forget to refresh your eyes. They've been working, too. Close them for a few seconds, roll, blink—but do not rub! Treat to a few drops of Murine. Murine soothes tired eyes and gently refreshes them.

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SEPTEMBER GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE

With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

Our beets and celery have gone to seed before maturing. What causes this?
Mrs. R. E. C., Vernal, Utah

When seed stalks form before the vegetables are mature, the trouble is usually due to either slow growth or shock. Poor growing conditions or adverse weather that extends the normal growing period will do it, as well as sudden change and drought.

Is fall preferable to spring for the planting of deciduous trees?
F. T. Bellingham, Washington

In your part of the West, it's a good idea to plant in the fall. There are a few exceptions, such as birch, redbud, magnolia, and certain hawthorns. Plant bare-root trees when the leaves drop. They will then continue to produce new root growth well into the winter. In California and Arizona, bare-root trees are rarely available until December, because of the long, warm fall.

What are the chances of succeeding with fuchsias in bonsai work? Are there types small enough for controlled growth in tiny pots? *J. L., San Francisco, California*

I'd not have believed it possible until I saw some beautiful 4-year-old specimens at the Oakland Spring Garden Show last year. A San Leandro fuchsia enthusiast, Joe Machado, worked with specimens of *Fuchsia magellanica*, and *F. thymifolia*. His tallest specimens are 8 inches high.

Is it true that both of the 1963 All-America rose winners are descendants of Peace?
E. P., Ely, Nevada

Rosarians, hybridizing independently, came up with a wonderful pair of hybrid teas with the Peace rose being one of the parents of both. Tropicana has orange blooms of almost neon luminescence; Royal Highness has soft pink blooms, and has fragrance.

What is the name of the insect that surrounds itself with frothy foam? It's at the base of iris and other plants. How is it controlled? *N. D., Corvallis, Oregon*

It is the nymph stage of the spittlebug, the adults of which are called froghoppers. These insects secrete a foamlike substance. They can be controlled rather easily by spraying with DDT, lindane, or chlordane. Usually two applications, about a week apart, do the trick.

Is it safe to irrigate plants with wa obtained from one of the modern soft ers? *H. E., Boise, Ida*

No. Softened water contains salts that injure plant growth. Such water should be used for plants if you can avoid it.

Would it be safe to plant a fig in the sa place where I am taking out an oleand I probably cannot get all the roots out a wonder if by chance the poison can transmitted to the fruit of the fig.
J. T., Fresno, Californ

No problem—there is nothing that oleander plant can transmit to the soil th would prohibit the planting of any kind fruit tree, whether all roots were removed not. It would be wise to remove seve square feet of the soil and replace with go topsoil.

There are so many lilies available now th I get confused. What is the best improv new lily that can be planted in masses i woodland setting?
Mrs. L. S., Salem, Orego

Famed lily hybridizer Jan de Graff, wor ing on his lily farms at Gresham, Oregon, h produced scores of fine, new varieties. I fi it difficult to limit myself to one, but he goes: Enchantment, one of the improv Mid-Century series. What makes it goo bold, orange-toned blossoms on stron vigorous plants only 24-30 inches tall. F bloom next spring, plant now.

Is there any way to save a Monterey cypre that is attacked by a disease that turns i foliage brown before the tree dies?
R. D., Eureka, Californ

This disease of cypress is called coryneu blight. Scientists have found no adequa control yet and, because the Monterey c press is so susceptible, it is not recommend for planting in coastal areas. The disease identified by small black spots on the dea or dying twigs and stems. Get the disea determined for sure before removing ailin trees. Certain other cypress varieties (suc as Arizona cypress) are resistant to it.

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer i All inquiries will receive individual replie Send them to: Better Homes & Garden Garden Department, 8910-W, Des Moin 3, Iowa.

You? Make grape jelly? Yes, you!

New method...no cooking...quick and easy!

Captures all the flavor of fresh-picked grapes!

NO COOKING, NO SKIMMING, NO PARAFFINING!

Just crush grapes, squeeze juice, stir in sugar and SURE-JELL® Pectin. Now, taste...just like juicy, sweet Concords picked fresh from the vine, because you don't boil the grapes, not even a minute! *This* jelly is so fresh, you keep it in your refrigerator or store it in your freezer. Surprise your family with a little batch or two while Concord grapes are in season.

Fine products from General Foods

NEW! FUN AND FOOLPROOF WITH SURE-JELL

GRAPE JELLY (25 minutes from grapes to batch)

3 cups grape juice (about 3 pounds ripe Concord grapes)
6 cups sugar ¾ cup water 1 box SURE-JELL*

Wash, stem, and thoroughly crush grapes; place in jelly bag or cloth. Squeeze out juice; measure juice into large bowl. Stir in sugar. Bring water and SURE-JELL to boil; boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add to juice and stir 3 minutes. (Some sugar crystals may remain.) Ladle into 8 to 10 medium glasses. Cover tightly with lids. After 24 hours, place in refrigerator. If jelly will not be used within 3 weeks, store in freezer.

*If using CERTO® liquid Pectin, decrease juice to 2½ cups, sugar to 4¾ cups and water to ¼ cup. Substitute ½ bottle CERTO for SURE-JELL. Bring pectin and water just to boil—do not boil 1 minute before adding to fruit.

New, no-cooking recipes (*and* the traditional recipes) are in every package. Try them!

GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Removes old wax without rubbing!

IT REALLY WORKS! Just pour amazing new Bruce 5-Minute Wax Remover on your floor and spread. (There's no messy mixing!) Wait 5 minutes while Bruce does all the hard work for you. Then simply wipe up the old discolored, dirt-embedded wax. No need to rub . . . it really works! Completely removes old wax and makes linoleum, vinyl, tile or any non-wood floor clean as new.

NOW . . . FOR THE BRIGHTEST SHINE OF ALL! Your just-cleaned floor will look bright as new with high-gloss Bruce Self-Polishing Wax. Independent laboratory tests show Bruce outshines all other leading self-polishing waxes. Won't yellow or scuff.

E. L. Bruce Co., Incorporated, Memphis, Tenn.

This footlocker and headboard are perfect for childr rooms. Teak-grained laminated plastic on the fronts and stand up to hard wear. End panels and edges are lacquered white or black. The footlocker doubles as a seating piece; the bookshelf on the high-backed headboard.

Store it here

Wall-hung, pierced wood panels form the backing for th painted storage units. Metal brackets, hooked into big h in the panels, support bookshelves, magazine racks, a dr front desk, horizontal and vertical cabinets. The panels mounted on wood frames which hook over grooved wall cle

ER MOTHER DID TELL HER THER VOULD BE NIGHTS LIKE THIS

By Stuart James

a Wainright divided her attention be- the pastry she was rolling and her 16- old daughter, Sharon, who sat at the n table painting her fingernails.

ock asked me to marry him," Sharon

h?" Martha answered, hiding her shock. t did you tell him?"

ell," Sharon said, "he wanted to elope, at meant going over the state line, and him that Daddy wouldn't let me stay at late."

rtha smiled and the smile broadened as n looked up and the warmth of humor s between them.

ock says," Sharon continued, "that only e our age can really be in love."

ock seems to be an expert on love."

ou'd be surprised," Sharon teased.

e friendly candor between mother and ter was something Martha had nur- and now treasured. She had never en- this kind of relationship with her own er, who had given her only the sternest nitions about "loss of chastity." This only was the worst of sins; it was a vile oathsome experience.

rtha thanked heaven for her marriage to tle and understanding man. She had n that her daughter would be taught that conceived in love was an experience of ound beauty. It had been frightening and ult at times to draw the moral bound- of passion, but she had bridged the pit- with frank and open discussions, and on had reacted with intelligence and un- anding—she hoped.

rock hates his father," Sharon said.

What an awful thing to say!"

Well, it's true. Gosh, Mom, you know everybody says about Mr. Purdy and secretary."

That's gossip, Sharon, and I don't like to you repeating it."

nyway, Brock knows all about it, and he can't wait to get away from here."

artha sprinkled more flour than was nec- y. She knew Clara and Arthur Purdy, the gossip distressed her. It was the same tion that had turned her own mother st men, and she had often wondered— Brock had been dating Sharon—what t Clara's bitterness might have had on oy.

He's leaving for college in two weeks," on said. "I'm going to miss him."

There will be someone new in a week."

"Not like Brock. I don't know what it is, but he just touches me and I tingle. I get all trembly . . . I just can't explain the feeling." Sharon rose and crossed to the refrigerator for a soft drink.

Martha watched, a tinge of panic racing her heartbeat. She could explain the "trembly" feeling, but she knew that she wouldn't. Here was her baby, a child in a woman's body, with a woman's feelings. What could she say? *When you feel that way, remember what I've told you?* Silly. *When you start to tingle, count to ten and run?* Sillier. You had to trust, that was all. You teach your daughter right from wrong, sprinkle liberally with love and understanding—then cross your fingers.

That night, Sharon sat close to Brock in the dark car and tried to watch the screen. It was difficult. Brock had parked far in the rear of the drive-in, making it impossible to see the movie, and he was whispering into her ear.

"Brock, please." She was wondering why she had agreed to come to this theater in the first place. It had a reputation as a passion pit. And she knew what was going to happen when Brock parked so far in the back, but she hadn't said anything. "Brock, watch the movie."

"Who cares about the movie?" He held her in the cradle of his arm, half-turned with his face in her hair, his lips close to her ear. His left hand was on her waist and he moved it up the bodice of her dress.

Sharon gripped his hand and moved it back to her waist. "Don't!" she said.

Brock lifted his head and she could see the irritation on his face. "What's the matter with you?" he asked.

"Nothing's the matter. I just want to watch the movie. If you don't, let's go."

"Don't you know I'm in love with you?"

"Yes."

"Then what's wrong?"

"Nothing's wrong. It's just that . . ." His lips were touching her ear again and the sensation made her shudder. "Brock, please . . ."

Brock tilted her chin and kissed her, and she returned the kiss. If Brock really loved her, she asked, why had he brought her here? But then, why had she come? Surely not just for that old movie. The confusion of questions raced across her mind. She knew why she was there. When Brock kissed her like that, she tingled, and it was terrifying the way she felt, and she knew that when Brock had suggested this drive-in she had wanted to come.

"Let's get into the back," he said.

"What?" she mumbled.

"Let's get into the back seat."

Sharon tore away from Brock and stared at him as though she were seeing a stranger. Brock was speaking, cajoling, but she did not hear him. The back seat. Somehow these words and all they implied—the cheapening—had broken the spell.

"Hey, what's wrong?" Brock asked, a deep scowl marring his handsome face.

"I want to go home."

"What are you, the iron maiden or something?" His voice rose angrily. "I spent the whole summer with you. What do you think I am?"

She fought against the tears, but the anguish swelled on the crest of her despair.

"Just . . . take . . . me . . . home."

Brock put his arm around her. "Look, Shar," he said, trying to sound reasonable. "I'm going off to college. I'll hardly ever see you. I want to be sure you're my girl."

"No!" she almost screamed. "Oh, please take me home."

"Okay, okay." He jerked the loud-speaker from the window and threw it to the ground, where it continued to drone. He whipped the car out of its slot. "If that's the way you want it, that's how it's going to be. There are other girls."

Sharon slumped against the door.

Martha heard the car stop in front of the house. She looked up from her magazine and glanced at the clock on the mantel. It was only 10:30. The car door slammed, and then there was the angry squeal of tires. She glanced at her husband, but he was preoccupied with television. She turned to the hallway. The front door opened and closed.

Sharon stepped into the room. Her eyes were red and puffed. Martha caught her breath. Sharon crossed to her father's chair. He looked up and smiled. "Hi, Princess," he said. Sharon looked down at him, then she dropped to her knees and threw her arms around his neck. Abruptly, she then rose and left the room.

"Hey, what's going on?" he asked.

Martha watched the girl rush up the stairs. Her expression was wistful. "Your little girl is growing up," she said. END

Donald Tulloch

Shower a cool splash of green

over your shelves and drawers with the aid of Marvalon—the most marvelous plastic-coated, rubberized covering you can find! Willow Green's the hue used here, so what could be more appropriate than Willow Green adhesive on your planter—or, in fact, on *any* accessory in *any* room. Green's keen—but perhaps you'd rather "decorate" with some of the other colors in Marvalon's spectrum of 13 "workable" colors and compatible patterns—all available in a matched trio—exclusive with Marvalon.

Matched Trio—means Marvalon has relieved you of the problem of matching colors yourself—they've done it for you—in drawer lining, shelf lining and an adhesive-backed covering of many uses including all kinds of clever decorator touches. All identically matched in 13 "workable colors" and compatible patterns.

And Marvalon is wonderfully easy to work with! No glue, no tacks, no mess. Simply cut and fit. Colorfast, scrubbable and extremely durable. Ask for Marvalon at leading stores where housewares are sold. For ideas on creating your own decorator touches with Marvalon, write for pamphlet on Marvalcraft to Louise Perry, Dept. B-92, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wisconsin.

Marvalon COVERINGS

Only Marvalon coverings come in this Matched Trio:
Shelf lining—13½" wide. Scalloped edge. Fits standard shelves.
Adhesive covering—18" wide. Pressure-sensitive—won't shrink.
Drawer lining—20" wide. Fits most kitchen and bureau drawers.

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By Valerie Jones

HOW TO GET CHILDREN TO TRY NEW FOODS

If your child had his way, would he choose a peanut-butter sandwich every lunchtime and not much else for dinner? Does he say he dislikes a new food just because it's new? Even before tasting it? Here are some of the successful ways parents teach their children to try new foods and make meals more pleasant for the whole family. Some of these methods apply especially to the quite young; others are effective at any age. Some may *also* be helpful for parents!

One clever mother uses this approach when introducing a new food: "First I serve out a small portion on my son's plate. Then my husband and I start eating enthusiastically. If Jimmy ignores the food or says he doesn't like it, I just say, 'Oh, that's all right, dear; shrimp is a *grown-up* food!' That convinces him to eat right up."

Another family recognizes that children want most what they don't have. So whenever the mother is serving a new food for dinner, she gives it only to her husband and herself; the children get something else. When the youngsters see they are missing a dish their parents are obviously enjoying, they want some, too —but have to *ask* to be included.

Group strategy can inspire eating enthusiasms—just talk to any nursery school director! Junior may not drink orange juice at home, but when sitting with a group of his peers who are gulping down theirs with glee, it's 10 to 1 he'll join in.

Unfortunately, the negative version of this principle is also true. Nothing can spoil a child's appetite faster than an adverse comment on the food from a parent or the mention of a guest's dislike.

As for serving sizes, many mothers have found that if the portions are small, youngsters tend to ask for seconds. This works much better than the discouraging appearance of giant helpings the first time around. Don't you sometimes feel that way yourself? Especially about a new food?

Buffet suppers and make-your-own sandwich meals appeal to children of school age and up. Even with family-style service at the table, some mothers prefer to have everyone help himself rather than to serve the plates. "When I let our son help himself, he took more than I would have given him and ate it all," one mother said. [*Continued on page 103*

Photographs: Wesley Bowman

"Dad says I eat almost as much as a football player."

"I'll bet it takes Chinese boys an awful long time to eat."

"I'll make it pretty so it will taste good."

"O.K., if the cowboys eat 'em, I will too . . . "

"Maybe I'll let Mother lick the bowl . . . "

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100% Continuous Filament Textured Nylon

How to get children to try new foods *Continued*

When I plan to include a new d for dinner, I try to serve it in a erent manner—for example, in afing dish or in individual cas-les," suggests a mother of four, cause it arouses the family's in-st. A partylike setting makes food more exciting." Cute gs, tiny dishes, and a variety of rful place mats can add fun, Or, try using the gay, dis-able paper place mats made es-ially for children.

Brilliant colors and eye-catching nishes can do much to help both and new foods gain popularity. search shows that children are acted to bright foods—for ex-ple, they would choose tomato p over potato soup every time. e creative cook and mother s, "I always camouflage a pale d with a colorful sauce or at st a sprinkling of parsley or rika, and I try to combine ds that will look well together a plate. Textures are important, , so I offer a variety of crunchy, n, fluffy, and chewy foods in the ne meal." Crisp "finger foods" over big with small fry who've t learned to feed themselves.

Trying foreign foods is a regular nily project in some homes. A ferent country is selected each ne; and while mother plans and pares recipes from that country, other family members who are l enough have "assignments"—look up where the country is ated, what the people there are e, and what foods grow in the gion.

In some cities, visiting "foreign" staurants can be an exciting nily event and a chance to be-me acquainted with interesting ds which might later be du-cated at home. Though many ungsters might be inclined to or-r a hamburger *wherever* they are, Mother and Dad order sukiyaki d start eating with chopsticks, s hard to imagine a child who uldn't want to join in.

Speaking of eating out, one en-prising mother suggests "eating out at home" on nights when she has a group of leftovers in the refrigerator. "First I write out the choices on menu cards or post them on a bulletin board; then I go around the table 'taking orders.' This goes over big—but cross your fingers that not everyone will decide on the same items!"

On "leftover night," another mother does this: "I simply announce that we're going to have 'specials'; then I serve each person a completely different plateful—the kids think it's great!"

For the youngster who doesn't care much about eating in general, encouraging him to help prepare meals—if presented as a privilege rather than work—can be a boon to his appetite.

Along this same line, teaching a child of almost any age to cook can really perk up his eating habits. Many parents have observed the change in a daughter's interest and co-operation about meals after she has taken a class in food preparation at school. Both boys and girls love to dig in and stir up a batch of cookies—why not use this to advantage at mealtimes, too?

Here are some good starters for improving mealtime atmosphere.

1. Offer only a very small portion of a new food at first—call it a "just-a-taste" portion.
2. Include favorite foods in same meal with less popular ones.
3. Make everything look gay.
4. Avoid introducing a new food when a child is tired or irritable.
5. Have a positive attitude: Here's something new, fun to try.
6. After a meal that includes a new food, remove the plates *casually*, whether all is eaten or not. (Even if the children leave most of the new dish, next time it will no longer be unfamiliar and they will be more likely to accept it.)
7. If your child definitely doesn't like a food in one form, serve it in another. If he doesn't relish cooked vegetables, offer them raw. If it's thumbs down on meat loaf, fix cheeseburger pie.

How to get plans for FIVE STAR homes

ve Star Homes, 3209-A, B, C, D, beginning on page 34, are part a series for which you can buy ans with the following features:

Designs by America's foremost architects in styles from Cape Cod to Contemporary.

Detailed working drawings, from which your home will be erected. The cost is $18 for the first set; $18 for the second set; $9 for the third and additional sets ordered at the same time.

Complete specifications outlining quality of materials and workmanship.

★ **Builder-owner agreement,** a suggested legal contract to assure home is built as specified.

★ **Cost-finding list of materials.** (List available at 25 cents purchased separately.) With this list, a builder or building-materials dealer can estimate costs.

These Five Star home plans may be ordered directly from Better Homes & Gardens Five Star Home Plan Service, 1700 West Hubbard Street, Chicago 22, Illinois. In many localities you can order plans through your building-materials dealer.

You do! Water can be troublesome, but lack of it is much more disturbing. Unless we act now, there will be a shortage in the next 25 years when our needs will more than double.

WHO HELPS YOU GET IT? WE DO!

The free booklet, "WATER . . . make sure you'll always have plenty," spells out a complete, step-by-step program of community action. Mail this coupon—and make sure.

CAST IRON PIPE
THE MARK OF PIPE THAT LASTS OVER 100 YEARS

Thos. F. Wolfe, Managing Director,
3440-B Prudential Plaza, Chicago 1, Ill.

Please send the free booklet, "WATER . . . make sure you'll always have plenty."

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

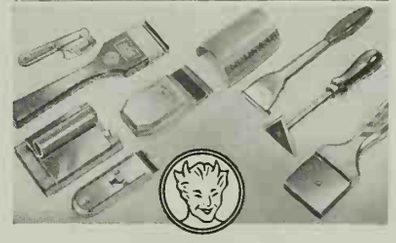
Wood Floors REFINISHED TO LAST!

Use our famous bowling lane formula adapted for home use. Super-tough finish shrugs off wear and tear. Needs no waxing or scrubbing. At Paint, Hardware, Lumber Stores. Pierce & Stevens Chemical Corp., Buffalo 3, N. Y. In Canada: Pierce & Stevens Canada, Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont.

REPLACEMENT OR REFUND OF MONEY IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN
★ Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

FABULON FAST DRY FLOOR FINISH

Your friends will appreciate a gift of Better Homes & Gardens—*a gift that will remind them of your thoughtfulness each month throughout the year.*



Men who know WOOD SCRAPERS say the BEST are Red Devil Tools.

Don't trust "household cleaners" to destroy germs!

MAKE SCRUB-WATER A REAL GERMICIDE WITH CREOLIN!

Your home isn't really clean if you scrub and scrub but don't destroy most germs! What you need is a few tablespoonfuls of CREOLIN in your scrub-water. Smells fresh and clean. Bursts into a germicidal emulsion that kills *millions* of surface germs, many viruses—even deadly staph! Far more potent than pine oils, bleaches, disinfectants that are weak in presence of soap or dirt. Use especially in *bathroom, kitchen, nursery, sick rooms, cellar . . . in garbage and diaper pails . . . even in doggy's bath!* Get hospital-proved Creolin in the large economy size. It's concentrated!

IF YOU KNOW JUST 20 PEOPLE

You Can Make at Least $50—More Likely $100 in Your Spare Time

You must know *more* than 20 people... and *everyone* you know needs Christmas Cards. Just the folks you know right now can bring you $50 to $200 in a few spare hours. Show them the fabulous 1962 Wallace Brown Cards and *they'll order on sight.* Keep up to 50c of every dollar you take in. We send samples that do the selling for you. It's EASY! It's FUN! Send coupon below, get two magnificent Christmas Card Ass'ts. on approval, plus FREE Samples of Personal Christmas Cards and FREE Color Catalog showing more money-makers. Mail the coupon below NOW!

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WALLACE BROWN, Inc., Dept. G-94, 11 East 26th St., New York 10, N.Y.

Rush 2 Christmas Card Ass'ts. on approval—plus FREE Samples of Personal Christmas Cards & FREE Catalog.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

When it's your moving day...remember

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only ONE van line takes this extra precaution

Before your furnishings go IN something special goes ON the equipment and interior of a United Agent's van.

It's the famous Sanitized* process that makes short work of mildew, mold and trouble-causing bacteria. Chases away unpleasant odors... keeps every precious possession delightfully fresh and clean.

In principal cities throughout U. S., Canada, Mexico and the Free World there's a United Agent waiting to serve you. For an accurate estimate without obligation, call him today! He's listed under "MOVERS" in the Yellow Pages.

United Van Lines

MOVING WITH CARE EVERYWHERE®

ASK YOUR UNITED AGENT ABOUT HIS HELPFUL BETTE MALONE CONSULTANT SERVICE

Change of address?

Notify us at least five weeks in advance of your change of address. Send an address label from a recent issue of Better Homes & Gardens, along with your new address, to Better Homes & Gardens, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines 3, Iowa. Please include your zone number if you have one.

DO IT NOW!

IT is the Better Homes and Gardens Home Improvement Contest.

WIN a $10,000 first prize or $4,100 for second or $2,100 for third. There's also a cool $5,000 for the teen-age contest winner. SEND in the little coupon below as soon as possible. You'll receive by return mail an assortment of remodeling ideas, along with special templates, graph paper, and other materials to help you plan.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 1962 HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTEST

Preliminary Entry Form—BH&G-9
1962 Home Improvement Contest
Contest Editor, Better Homes and Gardens, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines 3, Iowa

Please enter me in your 1962 Home Improvement Contest. Send my free remodeling kit, final entry form, complete contest rules, and a list of helpful idea booklets.

Name..... (please print)

Address..... (number and street)

City..... **Zone**.... **State**.....

I have checked below the division or divisions that I intend to enter

☐ **Interiors** ☐ **Additions** ☐ **Teen-age rooms**
☐ **Exteriors** ☐ **Kitchen-Utility**

Money for your recipes

Rice specialties; Easter breads

WHAT do you serve that's absolutely delicious, and unusual, and . . . made with rice? If you send us the recipe, you might be a winner. We'd also like your recipe for an Easter bread. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next April. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Rice specialties could be a tasty main dish, or an accompaniment that's served as a vegetable. Is your rice fix-up a combo with meat, chicken, sea food, fruit, or vegetables? Any seasoning secrets? Use regular rice, converted, packaged precooked, or wild rice.

Spanish rice
chicken-rice casserole
orange-rice stuffing
creamed ham in raisin rice ring
wild rice and mushrooms
rice souffle

Easter breads. Do you bake a bread that is traditional for Easter? (Or, one that's just right with spring meals.) We'd like to know if you're doing anything different with hot cross buns. Such as a speedy way with a mix. Send recipes for yeast or quick breads—from scratch or from a mix.

Easter braid
hot cross buns
Russian kulich
bunny biscuits
anise loaf
Grecian feast bread
saffron buns

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on page 79 and 80*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Garden Vegetables: June Bishop, College Place, Wash.

Lunchtime Sandwiches: Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other Winners

Mrs. Calvin Gorden, Sherburn, Minn.
Mrs. Ira F. Hutchinson, Rock Hill, S. C.
Mrs. Carol Langdon, Glenview, Ill.
Mrs. Barbara Sietz, Gettysburg, Pa.
Mrs. Ralph Wackerbarth, Santa Ana, Calif.
Mrs. Donald S. Worrilow, Chester, Pa.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Jack Birchill, Minot, N. Dak.
Mrs. Margaret Capaldi, Mount Clemens, Mich.
Mrs. Angus L. Cotton, Jr., Clarendon Hills, Ill.
Mrs. Chesley Douglas, Jr., Menlo Park, Calif.
Mrs. Genevieve L. Kind, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Louise Kniss, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. George I. Langworthy, Thermopolis, Wyo.
Mrs. Doris McCray, Carrollton, Ga.
Mrs. August Muntean, Youngstown, Ohio
Mrs. Helen T. Power, Owings Mills, Md.
Mrs. Carol Ann Reinvald, Lindenhurst, N.Y.
Mrs. Tokuji Yoshihashi, San Gabriel, Calif.
Mrs. Robroy M. Young, West Monroe, La.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "April Rice Specialties" or "April Easter Breads." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, September 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5509 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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ıng, distinctive, different.
lliant collection, rich in
Century English tradition,
g elegance and éclat to
mporary rooms. Rare woods that
in richness and beauty mirror
otifs of four great classics—
n, Sheraton, Empire and Regency.
a style of enduring grace and
. Together a fabulous collection
stom-designed Originals. Send
our beautifully illustrated
ge brochure. A wonderful
ating guide to help you choose
se your impressively beautiful,
ingly new Windermere furniture.

White

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BHG 962, Mebane, N. C.
sed 50¢ for colorful brochure
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e, Address

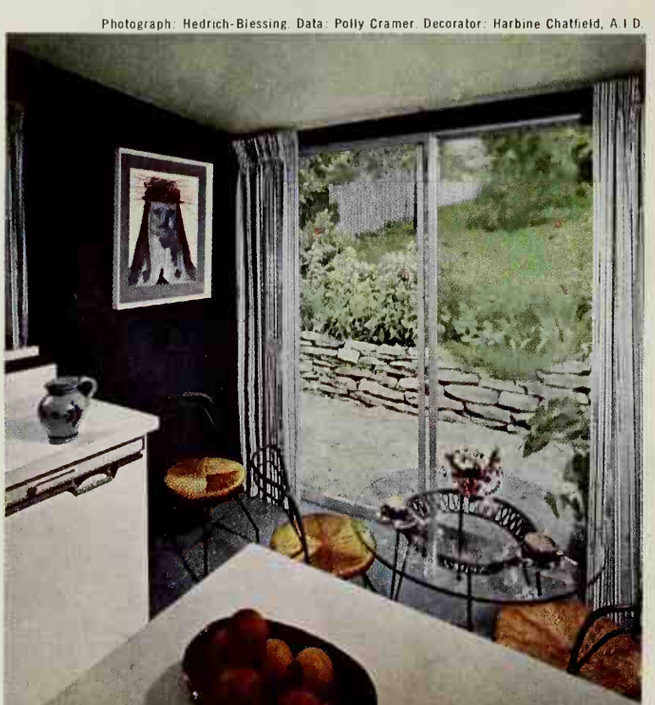
OUTDOOR EATING—RIGHT IN THE KITCHEN!

Just a kitchen eating spot is not enough. In addition to its convenient location, a kitchen eating area should be more than a place to eat and get it over with. Every meal there should be an enjoyable, satisfying occasion. And what better way to make it that occasion than to bring the outdoors in? A pleasant view adds the perfect touch, no matter what the decor of your eating area.

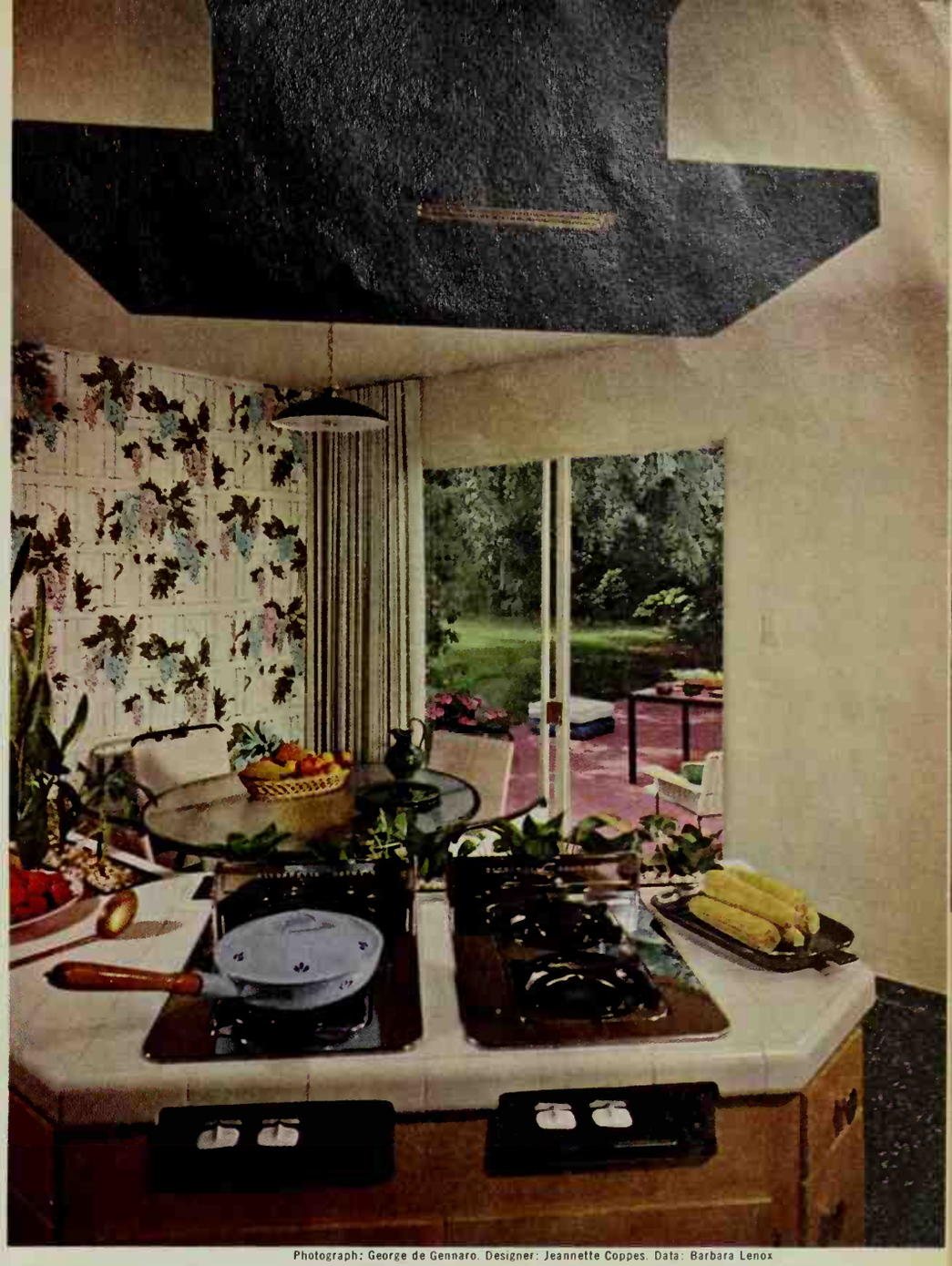
Here we show four eating areas that would make anyone want to eat every meal in the kitchen.

Photograph: Lisanti, Inc. Data: Jane Price

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Polly Cramer. Decorator: Harbine Chatfield, A.I.D.



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker. Decorator: Harry Lessman



Photograph: George de Gennaro. Designer: Jeannette Coppes. Data: Barbara Lenox

Far left Remodeling a breezeway adjacent to the kitchen provided this long-wanted eating area. Greenhouse-type windows, which give a commanding prospect of the yard, make dining here truly a year-around pleasure. The area's convenience to the yard and kitchen lets it double as a serving center when outdoor dining is the order of the day.

The shallow wall cabinet is used for storage of china. Rich colors add warmth in winter.

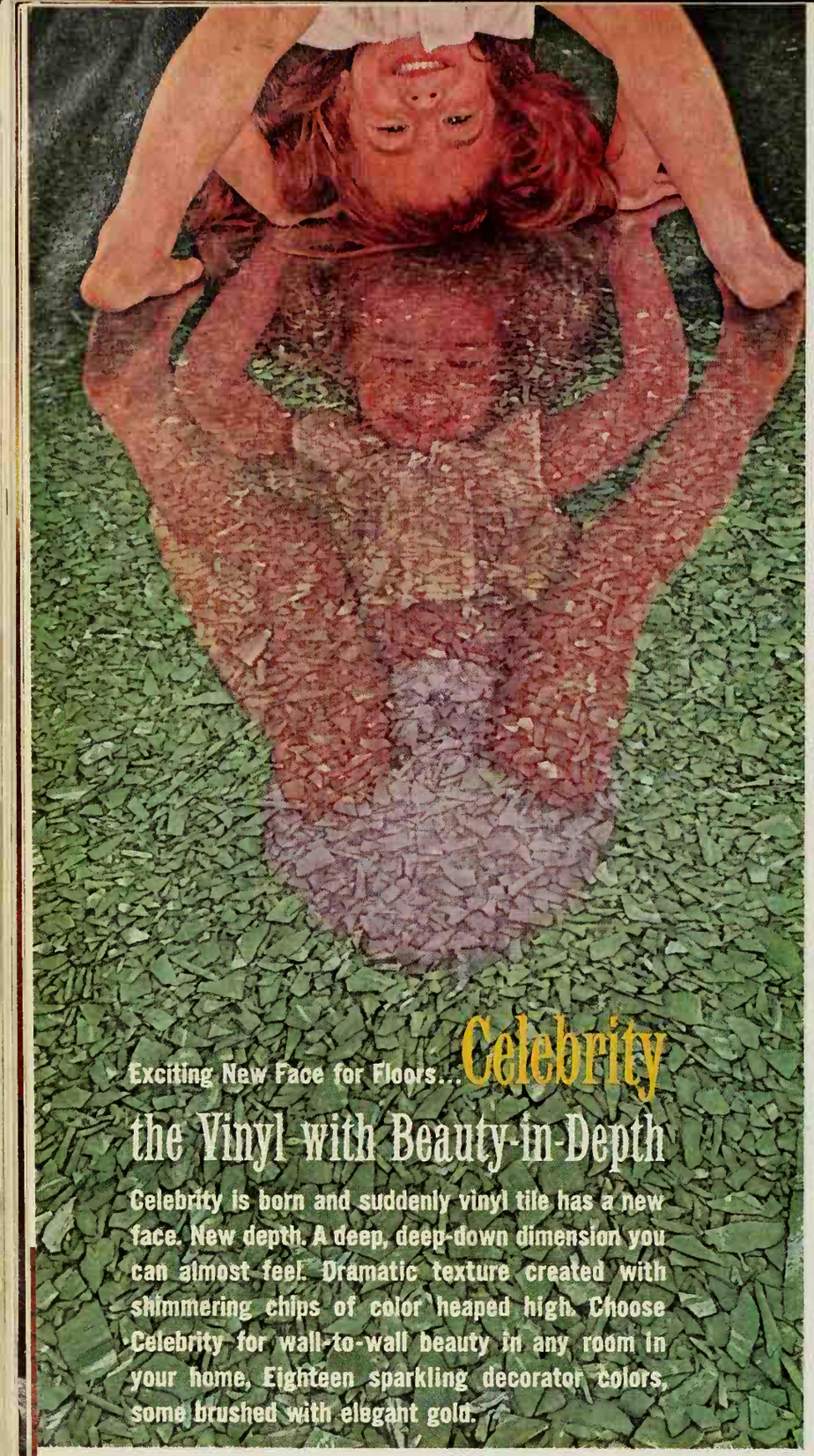
Left Just imagine eating in this area the way it used to be—a blank wall and ordinary door with only nine little panes of glass to bring in the daylight. Now, a wall of glass gives a new feeling of spaciousness to this little spot, which is located at the end of a corridor kitchen. It took only sliding glass doors and a new paint job to make the big difference. The change paid an extra dividend, too. It gave the entire kitchen a new, light, airy look.

Above left Gaiety is the main course in this eating area. Bright wallpaper and accessories add to the view on beautiful days, and make up for it when the weather is gloomy. The counter is used for television, as a serving spot, and desk area.

A peninsula, set at an angle, separates the eating area from the food-preparation and cooking centers. It can also become a convenient buffet serving counter for informal parties and suppers.

Above right Sliding glass doors make it possible to dine in, or out (with ease), according to the mood or the weather. And they scoop in the cool, green summer scene, to make mealtime—and work time—as delightful as a picnic.

A peninsula containing the surface cooking facilities separates the eating area from the cooking and food-preparation part of the kitchen. Wallpaper and plants enhance the outdoor feeling.



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Address_____

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You shouldn't have a mortgage if you don't understand these terms

Your mortgage is probably the biggest financial obligation you'll ever have. Knowing these terms will help you get the best possible home loan.

Conventional mortgages are offered by banks, savings loan institutions, and mortgage bankers representing life surance companies. Conventional loans are made on a mo ly payment basis, usually up to 75 or 80 per cent of the p erty value (as appraised by the lender). Terms may ru long as 25 years. Sometimes the monthly payment incl an additional fixed sum deposited with the lender to pay property taxes and insurance.

FHA-insured mortgages carry a guaranty from the eral Housing Administration protecting the lender (*no borrower*) against loss. Loan applications are submitte FHA by the mortgage lender; FHA makes a thorough ex ination of the property and checks the borrower's abilit assume the mortgage. An FHA loan may be considered fo to 97 per cent of the property value (in some cases), wit payment terms up to 30 years.

VA mortgages, often called "GI loans," are availabl eligible veterans of World War II or the Korean conflict. cedures are similar to those of FHA loans, with applica being made to the Veterans Administration Loan Guar office. Provided the mortgage lender is willing, loans ma made up to 100 per cent of the VA's appraisal value. Un the FHA, the VA may make loans directly to the home b in certain areas of the country where there are no partici ing mortgage lenders.

Interest rates on conventional mortgages are determ by each lender according to the amount of risk involved, type and age of the property, and the down payment t made by the borrower. Present conventional loan rates ra from 5½ to 6¾ per cent (the latter figure prevailing on West Coast). FHA rates, established by the FHA Com sioner, currently may not exceed 5¼ per cent plus ½ of 1 cent FHA guaranty charge. Rates for VA loans at the pre time may not exceed 5¼ per cent.

"Paying of points," also known as mortgage discou came into being because FHA and VA interest rates are zen by government regulation. To allow these loans to ear much as conventional mortgages, lenders charge "points" discounts to the seller or builder before granting the borro a mortgage. (On FHA or VA loans, these points may *no* paid by the borrower.) The charge may run from 2 to 4 per cent of the amount of the mortgage. Though widely p ticed in the past, this system is now unpopular with realt builders, and other sellers of property.

Continued on page

Now you can replace your old 8, 10 or 12 cu. ft. refrigerator with this big new 16 cubic-foot refrigerator-freezer

IN THE SAME FLOOR SPACE!
←——32"——→

Exclusive New Carousel* Shelves glide out, swing left, swing right, turn completely around. Can even be removed for use as serving trays. *(Shown below.)*

V RCA WHIRLPOOL 16 cubic-foot Refrigerator-Freezer!

irlpool's Thin-Wall insulation gives you more space for food when your kitchen won't give an inch!

r to believe so much has happened to e ng since you bought your old small- ty efrigerator! This RCA WHIRLPOOL 1 has much more space inside, and uses er You get Carousel shelves, for instance, and a big 130-lb. No-Frost freezer. Outside, it's trim like a built-in—fits flush at sides and back, leaves no hard-to-clean open areas. Even the hinges help save space—the doors open within the refrigerator width. So if your family is growing but your kitchen can't, ask to see this new RCA WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator-Freezer.

*Tmk.

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SHOES HURT? Cut Your Own Cushioning Foot Plaster To Right Size For Best Relief!

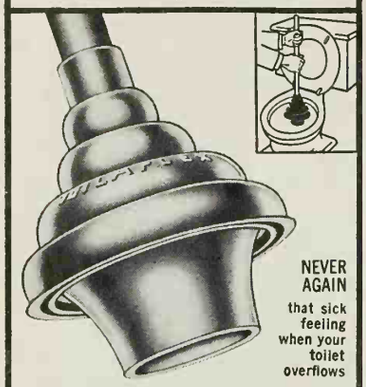
GET EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT!

When shoes pinch or rub, cushion your feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary moleskin—yet costs no more. Easy to cut to right size, shape. Fast, comforting relief for corns, callouses, bunions, blisters, chafing. Self-adhering, water-repellent. Sold everywhere.

Easy to cut any size or shape then apply... self-adhering!

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior Moleskin

POWERFUL NEW PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS *in a jiffy!*



NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows

'TOILAFLEX'®

Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger

Ordinary plungers just don't seat properly. They permit compressed air and water to splash back. Thus you not only have a mess, but you lose the very pressure you need to clear the obstruction.

With "Toilaflex", expressly designed for toilets, no air or water can escape. The full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down. Can't miss!

- DOUBLE-SIZE CUP, DOUBLE-PRESSURE
- DESIGNED TO FLEX AT ANY ANGLE
- CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND
- TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

$2.65 fully guaranteed

AT HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE

Higher in Canada

NEW CLOG-PROOF TOP

PULL TO OPEN ↗ ↘ PUSH TO CLOSE

The Borden Chemical Company, 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Available in Canada.)

When It Needs Oiling IT NEEDS 3-IN-ONE® OIL

All-purpose 3-IN-ONE OIL cleans, oils, prevents rust. A superfine oil that doesn't gum up like heavier oils. 3-IN-ONE is 'oil-right.'

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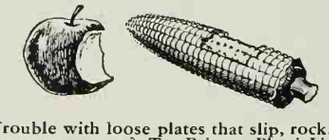
Their design is right for your prize pieces. They move furniture easily—and are kind to your carpets. Available in 2½" and the new 2" sizes. Insist your new pieces be fitted with Bassick Ball Casters... and get them at your hardware store. 2.69

Symbol of SW Excellence Bassick A Division of STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!



Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock, or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit *snugly without powder, paste or cushions.* Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use,* tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter. $1.50 reliner for one plate; $2.50, two plates. Plasti-Liner, Inc., Dept. BH-9, 1075 Main St., Buffalo 9, New York.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

BEAUTY CARE GLOVES BY SURETY

PATENTED TURN-CUFF OR REGULAR

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

SURETY RUBBER CO., P.O. BOX 97-B-9, CARROLLTON, OHIO

HYPONeX®

Soluble PLANT FOOD Complete

Grows Better Plants in Soil, Sand or Water

Preferred by millions of users for over 20 years. Simply dissolve and water your house plants, garden flowers, vegetables, shrubs and lawn. Clean! Odorless! Feeds instantly. If dealer can't supply, send $1 for 10-oz. can, postpaid. Makes 60 gallons.

HYDROPONIC CHEMICAL CO., Copley 21, Ohio, U.S.A.

25 for $5. TREES

3 to 5 yr. healthy, selected trees, 8" to 16" tall. 5 each of: Colorado Blue Spruce–Norway Spruce–Austrian Pine–Scotch Pine–White Fir.

Postpaid at planting time

Write for Free Evergreen Catalog

MUSSER FORESTS Box 3-1 INDIANA, PA.

Understand these terms

Cont ed

Down payment requirements vary widely with the typ of loan and the kind of lender. On conventional loans, some ings and loan associations may consider mortgages wit little as 10 per cent down. Life insurance companies national banks are restricted to a minimum of 25 per down on conventional loans. FHA minimum down paym are set on a sliding scale, depending on the value of the ho a house appraised at $18,500 may require $800 down, wh home valued at $10,000 is eligible for a loan with a $300 d payment (or just 3 per cent). VA loans, if the lender agr may be made with no down payment.

Repayment period, often called the term of the loan, pends upon the policy of the lender. The borrower's age the likely future trend of the property value are factors a le er will consider. For homes less than 10 years old, a 25-y term has become quite common on conventional mortga on FHA and VA loans, the term may be extended to 30 ye Have you read about an FHA 40-year mortgage? Th available right now only to "displaced persons" who h been forced to move because of governmental action, suc freeway condemnation or urban renewal.

"Prepayment" means paying off a mortgage loan befo matures. Most lenders require a penalty payment when is done, to make up for the lost interest. Prepayment pe ties follow no set pattern, and the lender may even waive penalty, provided he gets to make a new loan on the prope A capsule guide: VA loans, no penalty for prepayment; FH no penalty after 10 years or if a new loan is obtained in transaction (otherwise penalty is 1 per cent); conventio loans, variable penalty up to 3 per cent.

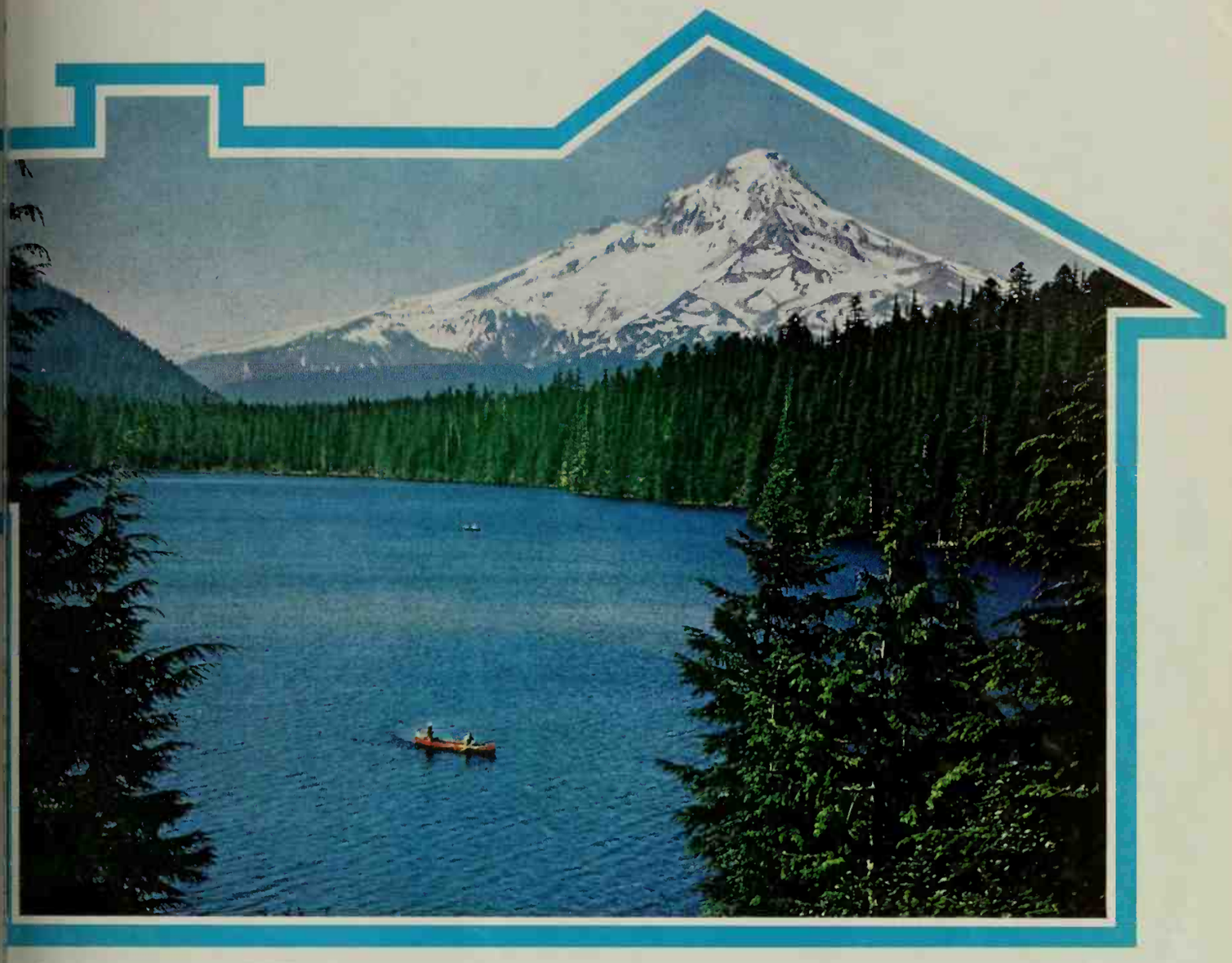
Open-end provisions in a mortgage make it possible f borrower to get more funds when he needs them later without the need for refinancing. Some lenders require t the open-end proceeds go into property improvements; otl make no such stipulation. The open-end clause must written at the time the mortgage is taken out.

Trade-in housing works much like trading in your car order to improve sales, some builders and agents will t your present house in trade on another home. Since they m sell your old home too, they tend to be conservative in va ing the "trade-in."

"Package mortgages" include in the loan certain ac sory items like carpeting, laundry equipment, and kitc appliances. This financing is available where state laws p mit it—and many do not. Buyers benefit because these "extras" can be included in the loan; lenders, however, wary because they need to carefully inventory all the pa age items when the borrower sells the property.

Closing costs come out of the borrower's pocket when mortgage loan is closed. They include all fees for complet the transaction—such as attorney's fee, abstract or t policy fee, loan fee, appraisal and survey cost, and credit port. A loan of $12,500 will usually require closing costs about $250, or 2 per cent.

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
by the houseful-365 days a year



Now one economical central unit—a GM-Delco 365 Conditionair—brings you vacation climate—coolness in summer, warmth in winter, and healthfully clean air every day of the year.

live better—in a climate that's as clean and comfortable as nature at its best. Just set the dial of your all-season GM-Delco 365 Conditionair for comfort. Like magic, you stay comfortably cool in summer, snugly warm in winter, the humidity controlled, and clean, filtered air—free from pollen, dirt, and odors—is circulated through every room of your home.

In this healthful atmosphere your family relaxes better, sleeps better, eats better, feels better. What's more, your home stays noticeably cleaner. All this for mere pennies a day.

This wise investment in living comfort and greater home value comes from Delco—specialists in home comfort—with the reliability of General Motors. Delco also offers the option of installing Delco Heating now and Delco Cooling later. When buying, building or modernizing, call a GM-Delco Dealer for a free survey. He's listed under "Furnaces" or "Air Conditioning" in the Yellow Pages.

Send for your free 16-page Buyer's Guide to Heating and Air Conditioning. Delco Appliance Division, General Motors Corporation, Department B-5, Rochester 1, N.Y. Specialists in reliable, quality-engineered, year-round comfort for your home.

GM Delco 365 CONDITIONAIR

AFTER

BEFORE

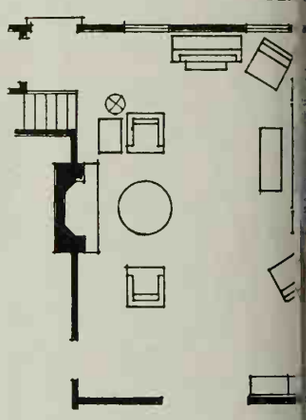
Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Juin-Marie West. Data: Jess

Widespread furniture was arranged ar the fireplace for a conversational grouping to free wall space for displaying the treas art collection of the Paul O'Laughlins', (view, Illinois. (See floor plans). Fresh w paint, and new upholstery did the trick.

Redecorate with what you have

By Margaret Casserly

This family redecorated their Traditional living room to reflect new interests in Contemporary art and decoration—without discarding all old furniture or tearing down walls.



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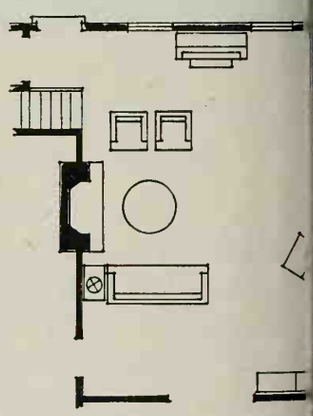
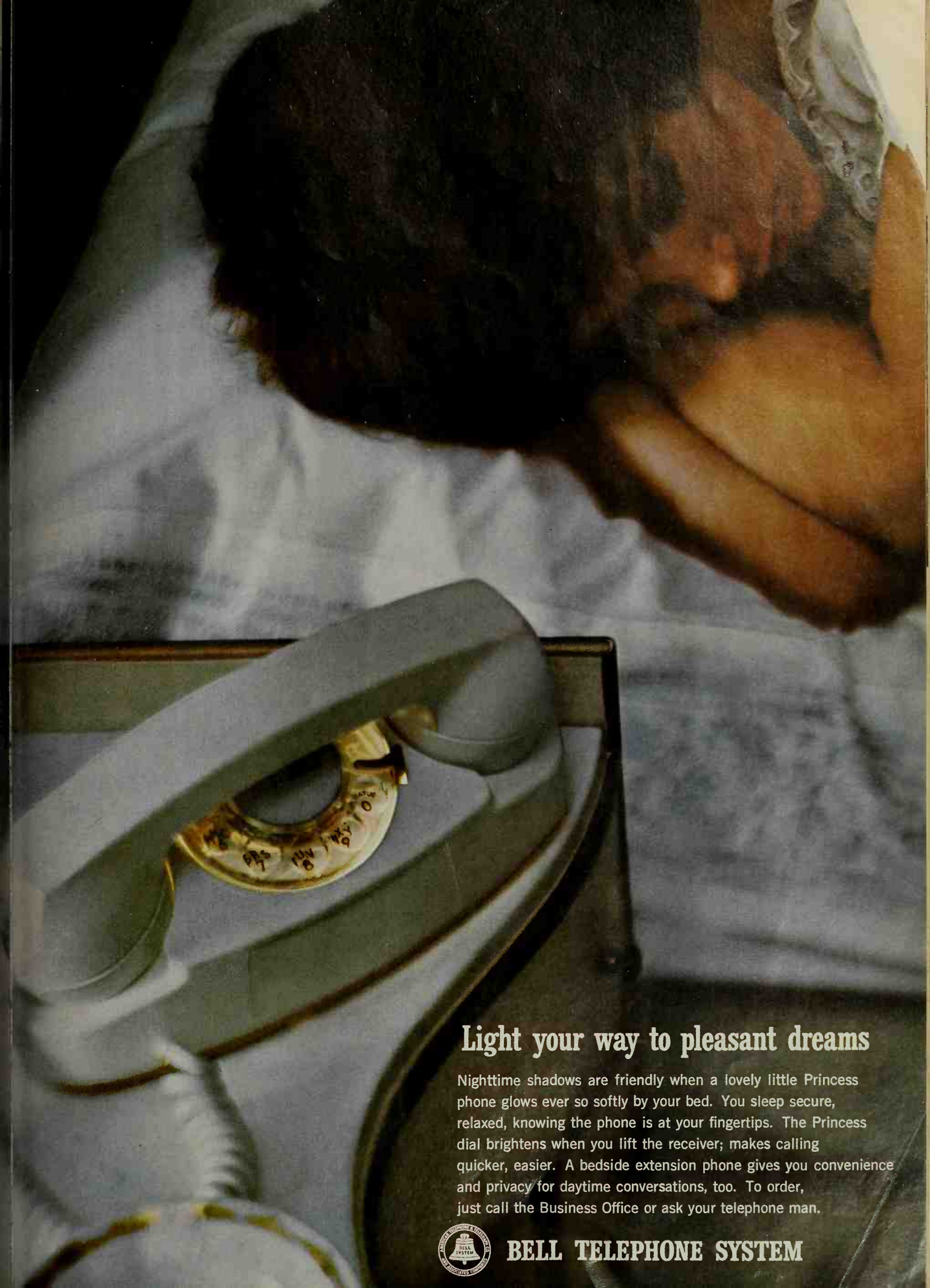


A

Spotlights show off the w ful of pictures to establis center of interest opposite fireplace. Contemporary f rics, a new storage chest, a simple fireplace treatm complete the modern look. T new arrangement directs traffic flow.

Want to *profit* from you ideas? Turn to P. 104 fo Home Improvement Contest



Light your way to pleasant dreams

Nighttime shadows are friendly when a lovely little Princess phone glows ever so softly by your bed. You sleep secure, relaxed, knowing the phone is at your fingertips. The Princess dial brightens when you lift the receiver; makes calling quicker, easier. A bedside extension phone gives you convenience and privacy for daytime conversations, too. To order, just call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

...cent

...n new look from ...ory's romantic age

Something wonderful has just happened to furniture! It's a blending of France's two favorite furniture styles . . . the elegant court style of Louis XV's regal Paris, and its casual interpretations for country living in the provinces. Thus French Accent achieves a freshness, a freedom, a versatility that soars beyond the limits of a single style. It sweeps in mood from relaxed ease . . . to mellow warmth . . . to sophisticated elegance. And —in rich walnut or custom white—it will prove a harmonious accent to almost any other furniture you may have. Most important of all, French Accent is by Drexel . . . which means quality furniture, at prices your budget will approve!

Send 35¢ for your Drexel booklet collection, to Drexel Furniture Company, 7 Huffman Road, Drexel, North Carolina.

You can work out your own custom-planned arrangements . . . the unified wall group is actually four individual pieces. Prices? Low drawer chest approximately $99 (slightly higher in the West).

by Drexel

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN FURNITURE

Plants that last for years and years

Begins on page 50

Perennials are reliable, but they still require thought and planning as to the best places to put them.

Single delphiniums, iris, or platyeodons are unimpressive when scattered here and there in a garden. Groups of three or five of anything make a good show—a point to bear in mind particularly where small-flowered perennials, such as coral-bells, are concerned.

Color combinations are largely personal. One of your problems will be to combine colors of flowers that not only please you but oblige you by blooming at the same time. Blue or purple delphiniums are popular as tall background plants. Pink penstemons would combine pleasingly with these, but violent reds would ruin the picture. Fiery colors are best with white—hybrid mallows (hibiscus), for example.

Since perennials are going to remain in place for several years, they need room in which to spread —especially those that resent being disturbed. And, properly spaced plants are easier to care for.

It is shortsighted to set plants close together with the idea that they will hold each other up and not need staking. Delphiniums, for one, will not go along with this line of thought. Worst of all, crowded conditions encourage disease problems and make spraying or dusting extremely difficult.

This is the season to go ahead and divide clumps of perennials that really need dividing. Why now? Because newly set divisions still have time to establish themselves before winter. The rule of thumb is to divide early and mid-season bloomers in late summer or early fall, and fall bloomers in early spring. Nearly all perennials can also be divided in early spring (except peonies, bearded iris, and Oriental poppies), but leaving the whole job to the busiest time of year is a thing you will probably regret. It is also easier to dig clumps when foliage is there to guide you so you don't do unnecessary harm to root systems.

Here is a partial list of perennials to divide now:

Babys-breath	Lythrum
Basket-of-gold	Meadow-rue
Bee-balm	Mertensia
Butterfly-weed	Oriental poppy
Candytuft	Penstemon
Columbine	Peony
Coral-bells	Phlox
Day-lily	Pinks
Delphinium	Primrose
Gaillardia	Salvia
Hellenium	Trollius
Iris	Veronica
Lily-of-the-valley	Violets

Photographs: Stanley Warren

To dig a clump, use a shovel or digging fork, damaging the roots as little as possible. It is a tough job with something like this babys-breath, but fairly easy with day-lilies or Shasta daisies.

Shasta daisies can be pulled apart or, as with babys-breath, cut into several pieces. Shake or wash soil off with the hose so you can see where to divide and not butcher the plants unnecessarily.

A large clump is divided by cutting through the crown (point where new shoots and roots meet) with a sharp knife. Each division should have 4 to 6 new shoots and several roots.

The strength of each division is determined by the number of roots and tops that remain together. If divisions are too small, you wait longer for a floral show. Replant before roots dry and leaves wilt.

See the Greatest Food Show on Earth!

Of family interest—The Fifth International Food Congress and Exhibition, with 30 nations participating, will be held September 8 through 16 at the New York Coliseum in the heart of New York City (Columbus Circle, Manhattan). Public hours: 1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. (except Saturday the 15th, doors open at 11:00 A.M.; and Sunday the 16th, exhibits close at 7:00 P.M.) Charge: adult, $1.00; child, 50c. A bargain!

Kirsch *for wonderful ways with a window*

Decorating a window? Let it set the pace for beauty in the whole room. See, on this page, three different ways one window can be decorated, to "key" the style of a room. Look to Kirsch for smart, adaptable window-styling ideas—offered in profusion in the new 96-page Kirsch "Guide." Send the coupon today for this "best-seller."

And ensure the lasting beauty of *every* window treatment with rugged, dependable KIRSCH brand drapery hardware. Traverse rods and accessories are NOT all alike, so make it a point to ask for—*and get*—the fine products of the leader in the business. There's a Kirsch dealer nearby with *your* needs in mind—and the genuine article in stock; you need not settle for less.

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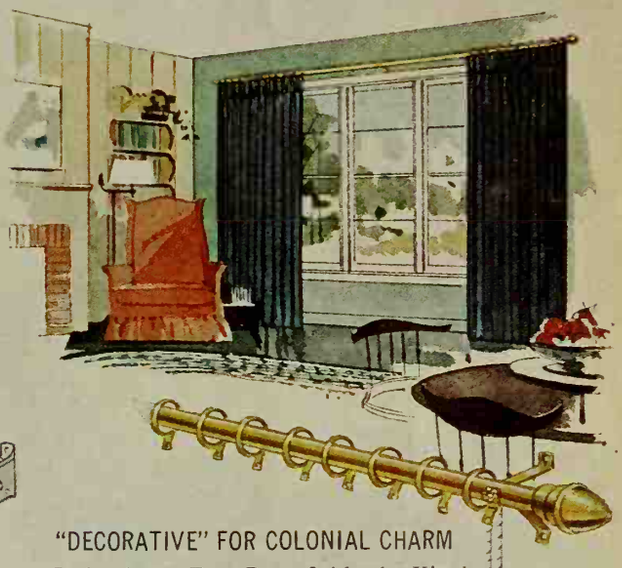

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In handsome Dura-Brass finish, the Kirsch decorative traverse rod highlights windows up to *twenty* feet wide. The "ring" slides never touch—so can't mar—the rod. And they pass freely over all necessary supports. Can be used to draw a pair of draperies, as above, or all-one-way, as at corner windows. Endless cord—for tension pulley.

Good Housekeeping

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Kirsch —*the name to choose in drapery hardware*

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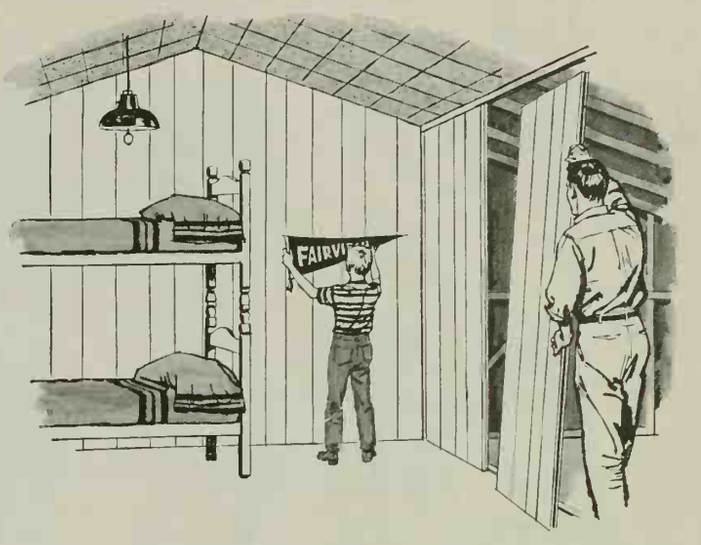
Remodeled dining room designed and decorated by Guy Roop, A.I.D., of W & J Sloane. Walls are Simpson's economical, versatile Ruf-Sawn redwood plywood. Tapered redwood battens were applied to pick up the vertical styling of Simpson's new Symphonic® Staccato doors. The doors were stained to blend with the color of the redwood walls. The ceiling is famous Simpson Forestone, the textured woodfiber acoustical tile that literally soaks up noise.

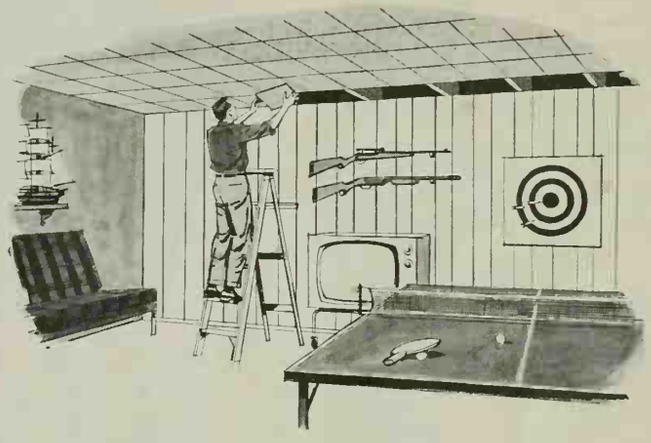
space into living space with Simpson building products

You can improve your way of life, and increase the value of your home, easily and economically through remodeling. Whatever your need—another bedroom, a family room or a dining room—here are 7 Simpson building products to solve your problem. Ask your lumber dealer for these Simpson products. He can also help you select the type of financing best suited to your needs.



Add an extra bedroom in attic or garage. Easy-Wall woodgrain panels and matching prefabricated partitions have low-maintenance vinyl surface. They give you prefinished walls plus thermal insulation. Or use Lifeclad plywood with the same fine vinyl surface in a choice of 6 superlative woodgrain finishes. And consider America's most treasured wood —Simpson redwood—in both solid panelings and plywoods.

Add an accent wall for new character in old rooms. Simpson's new Gunstock pre-finished plywood paneling gives you a choice of all the favorite fine woods. Carefully sanded and burnished, then surfaced with hard, durable resin, it has the superb finish of a treasured gunstock. Yet the price is no higher than ordinary panelings.



Whatever you do, use Forestone* for the ceiling. This unique acoustical tile, in 4 dramatic textures, absorbs up to 70% of all sound striking it, insulates against heat and cold, goes up faster with no mess or fuss. And you're free forever from worries over cracked, unsightly ceilings.

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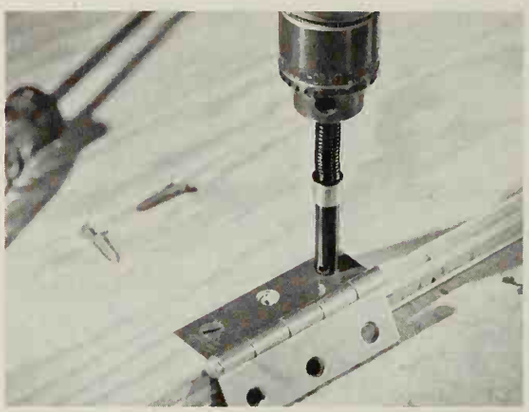
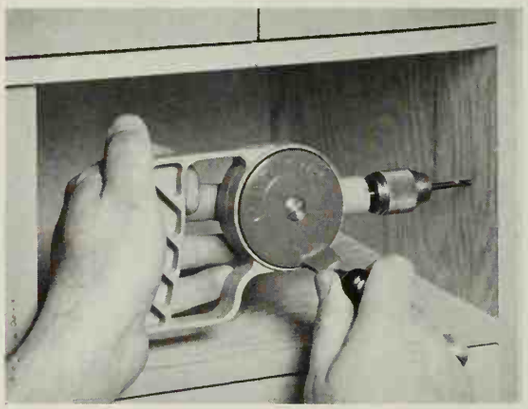
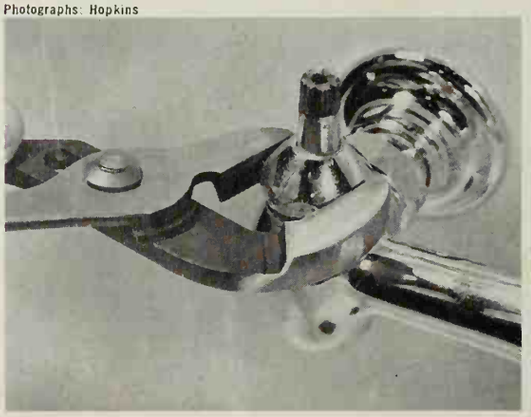


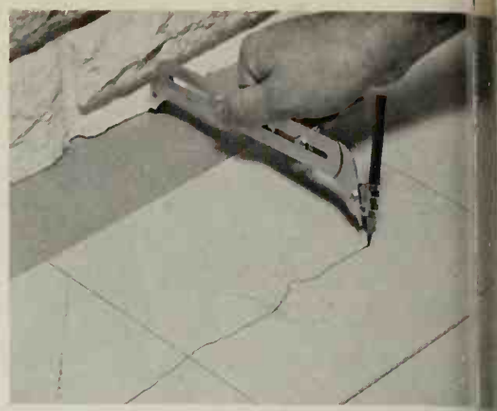
This special drill bit automatically centers itself in hinge holes and drills a pilot hole exactly the right size for the screw. The hinge gets set precisely where you want it, resulting in better fitting, smoother working doors. Bits come in a range of sizes, cost $1.50 each.



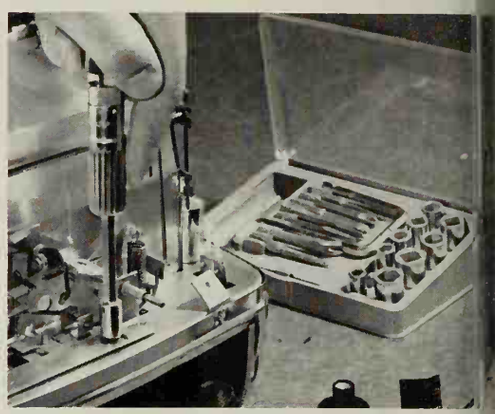
A close-quarters drill like this one lets you drill holes in places impossible to drill otherwise. It's only 7¾ inches long and 3¾ inches wide. This drill is also well worth owning for use where you don't have an electric power source. It costs about $3.50.

Photographs: Hopkins

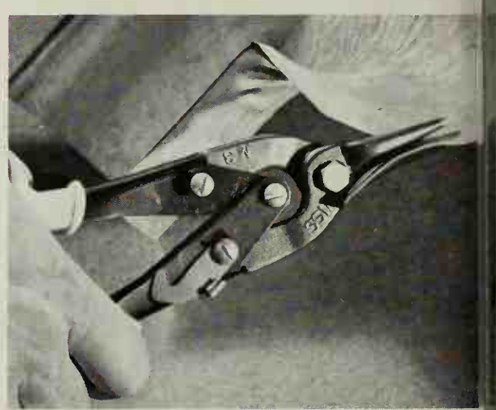




Expanding scribers will mark tile exact fit irregular contours. You set them to the width of a tile, then lay the last row of tile the next-to-last row and mark as shown. V cut, the last row fits exactly. The scribers many other uses, cost about $1.30.



A set of small socket wrenches is just a indispensable when you're repairing applia or other mechanical gadgets. This set ha the sizes you'll likely need, plus screwdri offset shanks, and other special bits. The fit a double ratchet handle. Price is about



High leverage snips take most of the work of sheet-metal cutting. As the name imp they're specially hinged to give you more le age on the cutting edge. You have to take n bites than with other snips, but you can much faster. They'll cost you about $3.50.

Smooth jaw pliers, sometimes called pu pliers, expand to fit almost any size gasket on plumbing fixtures. They have a terrific g but won't mar the chrome. They also save a of fumbling with different size wrenches. Th pliers are certainly worth the $3 they cost.

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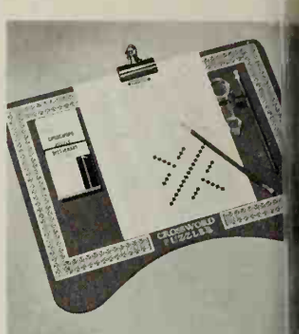

Hobby board makes p solving easy. Dictionary, cils, sharpener, magni glass incl. Crossword b $3.98, ppd.

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Peter Rabbit gives a sunshine touch to tables. Carrot sticks, planted in his vegetable-decorated body, are surrounded by golden arms; $1, ppd.

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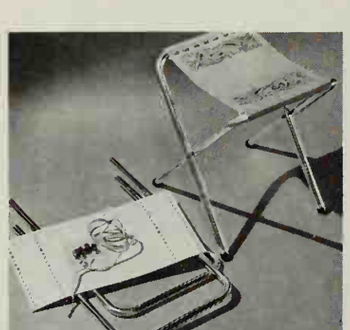

Camping stool, a boon to travelers, is made from a kit. Will support 250 lbs. Finished size: 10x14 in.; 17¼ in. high; $6, ppd.

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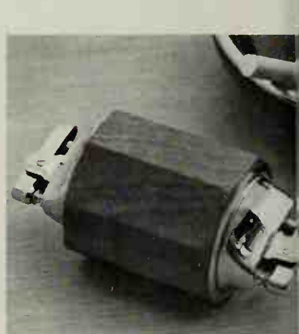

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…ease jar with matching salt …d pepper is decorated in …k or yellow scrolls. Jar …ds empty soup can for hold… grease. Set, $2.50, ppd.
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…Artcraft, Box 27844, Dept. … Los Angeles 27, Calif.

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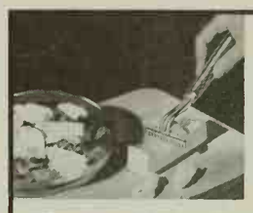

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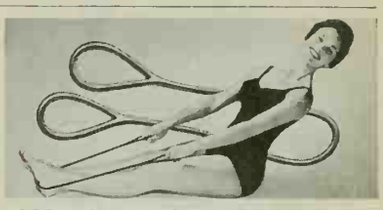

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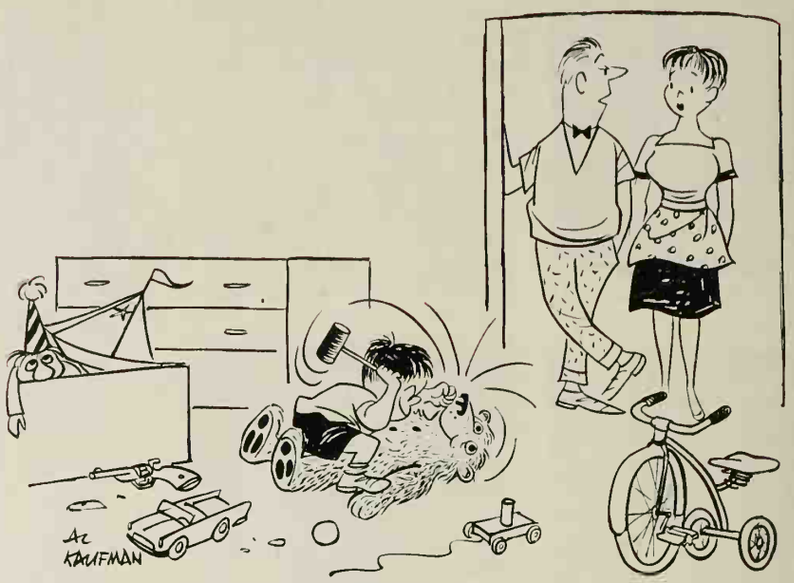


"See what I mean? He needs a brother."

Christine collects recipe books from all over the world, and I am beginning to wonder about the emerging nations. Will I, before long, be experiencing new taste thrills from "Congolese Cookery" or "The Ghanaian Gourmet Guide"?

◆ ◆ ◆

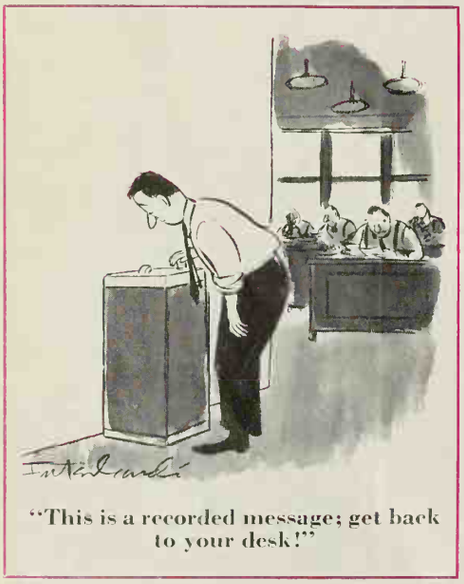
Which reminds me that Grandmother Hillis called a recipe a receipt, but I have never been able to prove whether this had any connection with the fact that she was the best cook I ever encountered.

◆ ◆ ◆

When school starts again, it is always interesting to get the children's reports on which of their friends have changed during the vacation months from dumb to neat, or vice versa.

◆ ◆ ◆

Ed Nugent was through town the other day, and I drove him out to see the old home place where he was born. As nearly as we could figure out, it was right about on the spot where the pet-food counter of the Ace Supermarket now stands.



"This is a recorded message; get back to your desk!"

Grandpa Hillis is puzzled by the going-steady fad among the young. "What I can't understand," he says, "is this mad, headstrong, impetuous yearning for complete monotony."

◆ ◆ ◆

I can get the right answers to Judy's fifth-grade arithmetic problems. What I can't do is explain to her—or myself—how I do it.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Bowditch, retiring after 43 years of schoolteaching, whispered to me that she remembered all the good children in her mind, and all the bad ones in her heart.

◆ ◆ ◆

Christine was rather surprised to find me rummaging through my desk trying to find my pipe, which I haven't smoked in months. I explained that I am going to be on a discussion panel at the sales meeting next week, and a little thoughtful pipe puffing now and then can cover up an awful lot of ignorance.

◆ ◆ ◆

I've found that a simple way to separate the children from the television set is for me to sing along with that fellow who invites everybody to.

◆ ◆ ◆

Say what you will about crab-grass, it is keeping a whole generation of television comedians supplied with material.

◆ ◆ ◆

Old habits are hard to break. I still find myself walking extra carefully around the house, even though it has been two weeks now since Burt, Jr., swapped away his last turtle.

◆ ◆ ◆

A family that hasn't any private jokes is just a group of people who happen to live in the same house.

◆ ◆ ◆

The immediate post-vacation period is a hazardous one as we enter a spell of extreme exposure to our friends' color slides.

Somebody has made a survey of how th country's students—high school and belov —rate the ways in which grownups mak their livings. The result was in the paper and I must say it was encouraging.

The occupations which seemed to carr the most status were ones that I myself ad mire—the scientists, the doctors, the as tronauts, the teachers, the ministers. doubt whether, at their age, I would hav been so high-minded. As I recall, my god were more likely to be wearing basebal uniforms.

But, admirable though the results of thi study were, they had their saddening side Nowhere on this list of callings—with thei requirements of intelligence, skill, anc courage—was there any mention of th unromantic but (I like to think) useful of fice labor by which I try to pay the bills As far as being an ideal of the younger se was concerned, apparently I was as far ou of the race as if they had named movi stars and rock-'n-roll singers.

Now obviously, at this point in my re flections, the voice of my son should hav been heard floating through the windov saying, "Yeah? Well, my Dad is *too* th smartest man in the whole world"; my older daughter should have rushed in t tell me that the mathematics teacher fully endorsed my views on differential cal culus, and my younger daughter shoulc have proffered a broken dolly with th comment that nobody can fix things lik her wonderful father.

These incidents would have warmed my heart and filled me with contentment fo my humble lot.

None of them happened, however, and I turned to my World Series speculations comforted only with the thought that my father couldn't throw a curve but I lovec him anyway.

Burton Hillis

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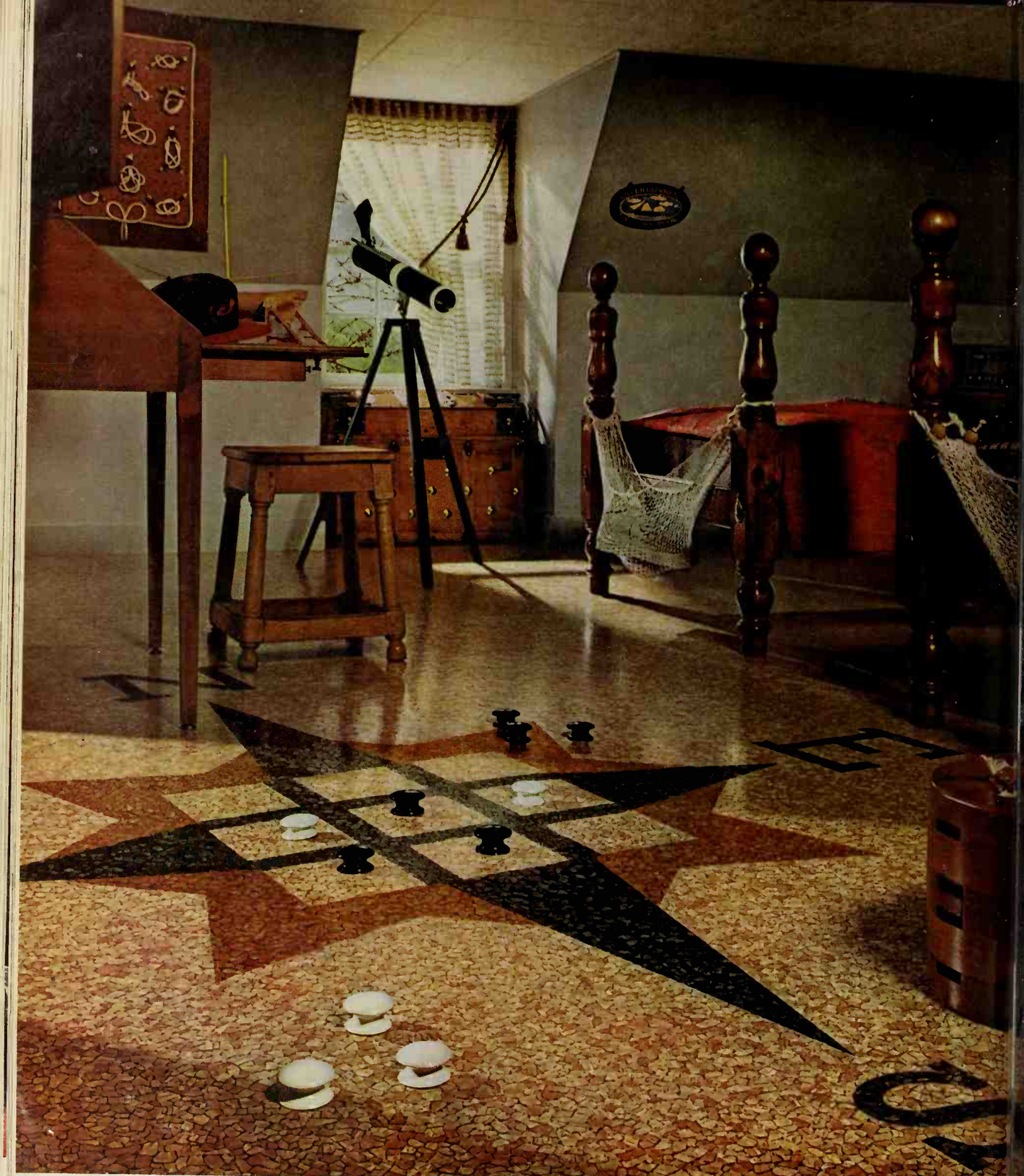

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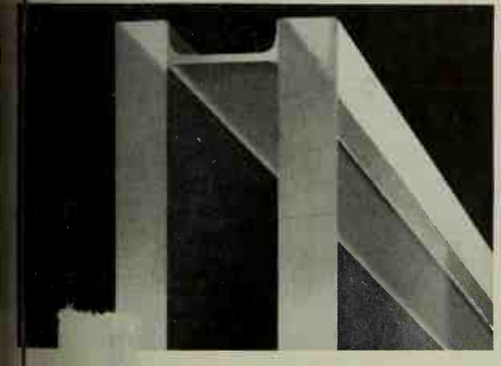

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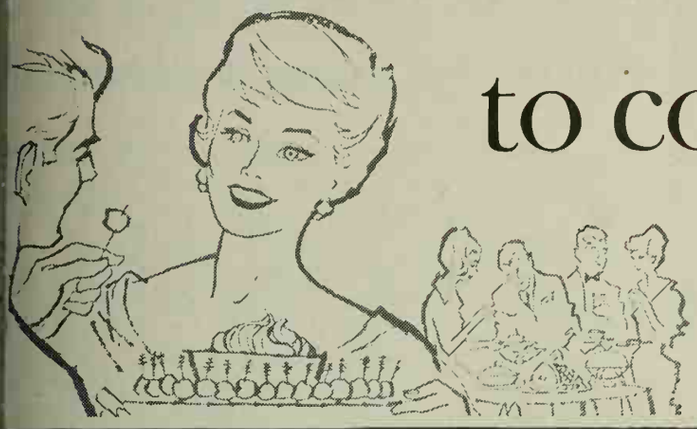

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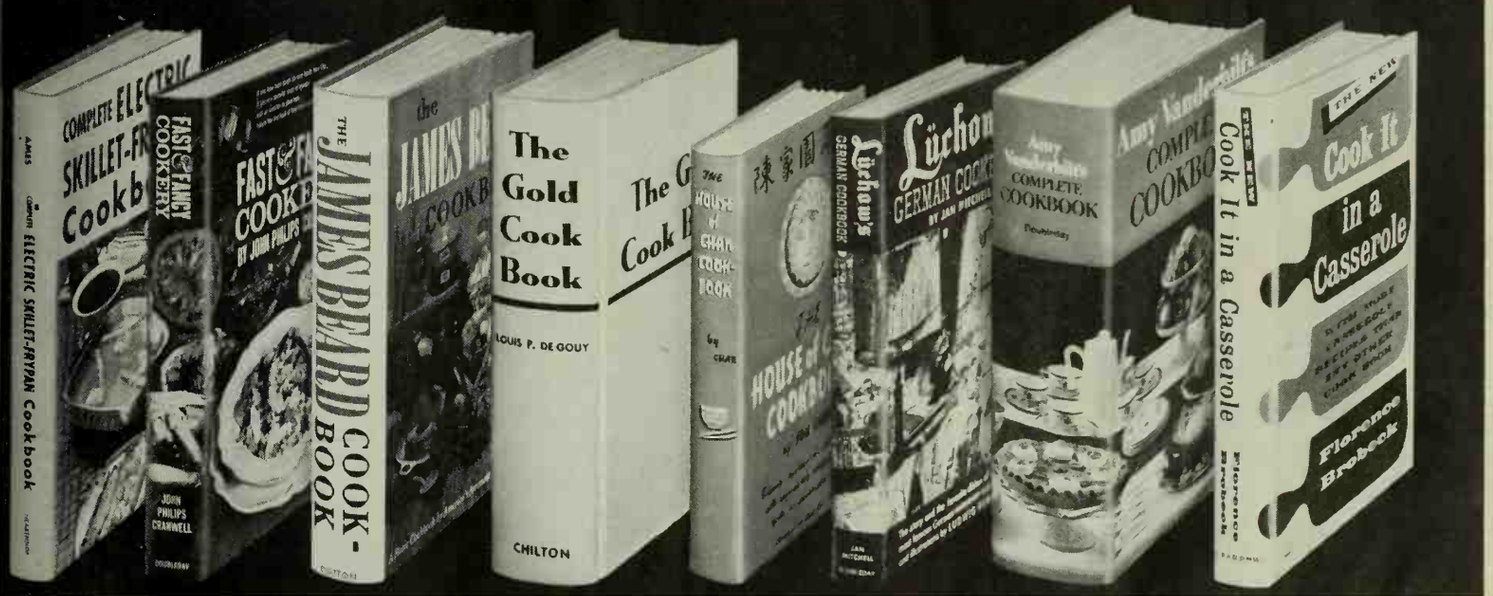

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Best-of-Contest Winners will receive a *Carrier climate center* completely installed free of charge if a *Carrier year round Weathermaker System* is used in their winning project. Winners must show evidence that their system was purchased during 1962.

The Celotex Corporation

The 9 *division winners* in the 3 classifications *—Interiors, Additions, Kitchen and Utility Rooms*—will receive cash refund covering the cost of *Celotex Hush-Tone acoustical tile*, if used in their winning entries.

Delco Appliance

Division of General Motors Corporation

The *First Prize Winner (Best-of-Contest)* who has installed a *GM-Delco heating system* in his winning entry during 1962 will receive a free *GM-Delco air conditioning unit* up to five ton. If both *GM-Delco heating and air conditioning* have been installed during 1962, the retail price of the air conditioning (equipment only) will be refunded.

Ekco Products Company

Best-of-Contest Winners will be presented with these stainless steel cooking utensils:

First Prize Winner—12-piece *Master Deluxe Flint Stainless Steel Cookware Set.*

Second Prize Winner—11-piece *Flint Stainless Steel Cookware Homemaker's Set.*

Third Prize Winner—9-piece *Flint Stainless Steel Cookware Family Set.*

Kitchen-Utility Division Winners will be presented with a G-2488 *Flint Cook & Serve 7-picce Counter "Susan Holdster" Set.*

The Flintkote Company

The *12 Division Winners* in the *4 classifications* will receive a cash refund of the retail purchase price (materials only) of any building materials from *Flintkote*, manufacturer of America's Broadest Line of Building Products: *roofing; siding; sheathing; ceiling tile; floor tile; Van-Packer factory built chimneys; Flintroch Gypsum products.*

The Formica Corporation

Kitchen-Utility A, B, C, Division Winners using *Formica laminated plastics* in their winning entry each will receive an additional $500 in prize money.

Friedrich Refrigerators, Inc.†

Contest Winners will receive the purchase price of their *Friedrich home air conditioning products* when used in their winning entry.

†Corollary prize offer will be confined to those entrants residing in the following states: Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Frigidaire Appliances

Kitchen and Utility Rooms Project Division Best-of-Contest Awards

If you win *1st Prize*, product costs will be refunded on any or all of the following 1962 *Frigidaire products* purchased: *Refrigerator, Range, Food Frcezer, Washer and Dryer*, or *Room Air Conditioner.*

If you win *2nd Prize*, product costs will be refunded on any or all of the 1962 *Frigidaire Appliances* purchased mentioned above except the *Washer and Dryer.*

If you win *3rd Prize*, product costs will be reimbursed on any or all of the following 1962 *Frigidaire products* purchased: *Refrigerator, Range, Washer* or *Dryer.*

Top Three Division Winners

If you win one of the top three Division prizes in the *Kitchen-Utility Division*, product costs will be refunded on either a 1962 *Frigidaire Refrigerator* or *Range* purchased. Only one prize awarded per winner.

Final winners of *Best-of-Contest Awards* will not be eligible for *Division Prize Awards.*

Winners must produce satisfactory evidence of their product purchase and cost.

General Electric Company

Major Appliance Division

If you win any one of the three *Kitchens and Utility Rooms Division $500 prizes* and you have used a *1962 Model General Electric refrigerator, freezer, range, washer, dryer, dishwasher*, or *food waste disposer* as a part of your winning entry, the *Major Appliance Division* of *General Electric Company* will refund your actual purchase price. Please save your sales slips (installation costs are not included).

Glidden Company

Best-of-Contest Winner whose winning entry is in the *Exterior Division* will receive the following prizes from the *Glidden Company:*

1. A free decorating and color-styling recommendation for FIVE rooms, consisting of a choice of 3 color schemes for each room with color suggestions for walls, woodwork, drapery fabrics, upholstery fabrics and accents all built around the color of the floor covering, plus a guide for buying articles of furniture and furnishings showing the basic designs for seven different styles of decorating that are popular today. 2. Five gallons of *SPRED SATIN* the original 100 percent latex finish for interiors. Choice of colors. 3. Five quarts of *SPRED LUSTRE* semi-gloss enamel in colors to match the *SPRED SATIN.* 4. Three gallons of ceiling flat white *SPRED SATIN.* 5. One *"Handi-Dad" Kit* containing one quart *Rustmastcr Primer* for metal, one quart of *Rustmaster Enamel metal finishing coat* (choice of colors), one can of *Japa ac Spray Enamel*—aluminum, one can of *Japalac Spray Enamel*—gold, one can of *Japalac Spray Enamel*—clear, one can of *Silicone Slick Spray*, one quart of *Xpcrt Wood Finish* and one-half pint of *Spred Patch.* 6. One plastic drop cloth. 7. One 4 inch *Spred brush.* 8. One roller and tray set. 9. One 2 inch enamel brush.

Gulistan Carpet

Qualifying Winners in *Interior Division* will receive refund of purchase price of any *Gulistan Carpet* used, *up to 20 square yards*, exclusive of padding and installation.

Interiors Division Winners will receive refund of purchase price of any *Gulistan Carpet* used, *up to 30 square yards*, exclusive of padding and installation.

Best-of-Contest Winners: 3rd prize—refund of purchase price of any *Gulistan Carpet* used, *up to 40 square yards*, exclusive of padding and installation; *2nd prize*—refund of purchase price of any *Gulistan Carpet* used, *up to 50 square yards*, exclusivc of padding and installation.

First Prize Winner will receive *full refund* of purchase price of *all Gulistan Carpet* used, exclusive of padding and installation. Winners must show suitable evidence of purchase price and actual usc of *Gulistan Carpet.*

The Hoover Company

To *Best-of-Contest Winners*, the *Hoover Company* will make the following awards:

First Prize—Hoover Convertible Cleaner with attachments, *Hoover Shampoo-Polisher*, and *Hoover Electric Floor Washer.*

Second Prize—Hoover Convertible Cleaner with attachments and *Hoover Floor Washer.*

Third Prize—Hoover Convertible Cleaner with attachments.

Each of the 12 *Division Winners* will be awarded a new *Hoover Electric Floor Washer.*

Hotpoint

Division of General Electric Company

If you are one of the 96 *Qualifying Winners*, 12 *Division Winners* or 3 *Best-of-Contest Winners, Hotpoint* will be pleased to refund to you the cost (average retail price) ‡ of any of these 1961 or 1962 "Satisfaction Guaranteed" *Hotpoint Appliances* used in your winning entry: *Cabinet Ranges, Town & Country Ranges, Built-In Ovens, Built-In Surface Units, Dishwashers, Disposalls, Washers, Dryers, Water Heaters* and *Electric Baseboard Heat System.*

‡If you prefer, you may select any *Hotpoint Appliance* of comparable cash value.

Bonus Awards. If winners use *any 3* of the above *Hotpoint Appliances, Hotpoint* will also award the following: $1,000 Savings Bonds to *Best-of-Contest Winners*, $500 Savings Bonds to *Division Winners* and $200 Savings Bonds to *Qualifying Winners.*

(Attention Kitchen Contractors: If one of the above *Bonus Winners* buys three *Hotpoint Appliances* from you, *Hotpoint* will award you a DA35-C *Dishwasher.*)

In-Sink-Erator Manufacturing Co.

In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposers

All 24 *Winners* in the *Kitchen-Utility Division* using *In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposers* will receive cash in the amount of the published retail price of the *In-Sink-Erator product* used. Evidence of purchase, with model number of unit purchased, must be submitted to *In-Sink-Erator Manufacturing Company.*

Johns-Manville

Best-of-Contest Winners will receive a cash refund of the retail purchase price of any of the following products if used in their winning entries: *J-M Asbestos Roof Shingles, J-M Standard or Seal-O-Matic Asphalt Shingles, J-M Strongbord or Weathertite Sheathing, J-M Rock-Shahe or Aluminum Siding, J-M Spintex or Fiber Glass Home Insulation, J-M Decorative or Acoustical Ceiling Panels, J-M Gypsum Wallboard, J-M Terraflex or Asphalt Tile Flooring, J-M Corrulux Translucent Building Panels.* Winners must show suitable evidence of purchase and use in winning entry.

Kelvinator

Best-of-Contest Winners (1st, 2nd and 3rd) and to *Winners* of the *Kitchen and Utility Rooms Division: Kclvinator* offers to refund chase price of any one of the followin *ator major appliances* used as part winning entries: *electric refrigerator range* (either freestand or built-in), *fo er, electric washer, electric dryer, room ditioner* and *dishwasher.*

Refunds will not include any installa of the appliances. Satisfactory eviden purchase price paid must be submitte

Kimberly-Clark Corporation

Qualifying winners in the *Interiors* and *& Utility Rooms Divisions* who use any *Marvalon Decorative Coverings* (shel drawer lining or adhesive covering) ceive a cash refund equal to the retail the *Marvalon* involved. Winners mu proof of purchase during 1962 and use winning project.

Kirsch Company

Division Winners in the *Interiors, A and Kitchen and Utility Rooms Divis* receive refund of the purchase price *Kirsch Drapery Hardware* purchased and used in the winning entries.

KitchenAid

The *Best-of-Contest First Prize Win* receive a *KitchenAid Superba VariCy washer*, front finished in winner's ch stallation costs are not included.

To the top *3 Kitchen-Utility Division KitchenAid* offers to refund the purcha of any new (KD-14 series) *KitchenA washer* used as part of the prize-win tries. Only one prize awarded per win funds will not include any installatio Satisfactory evidence of the purcha price paid must be submitted.

Kohler Company

Plumbing Fixtures Division

Best-of-Contest Winners (first, seco third prizes) will receive a cash award the cost of fixtures and fittings for a c *Kohler bathroom*, or *powder room*, or *and utility* or *laundry room. Kohler fixt fittings* must have been used in win improvement projects.

Kroehler Manufacturing Com

For each of the 3 *Final Winners in the Division Kroehler Manufacturing C* will award $300.00 worth of *Kroehler fu* to be selected from any of the followi sions: *Valentine Seaver Originals, Sterl signs, Smartset Designs*, sofas, section chairs; *Sleep-or-Lounge* dual purpose *The Sofas with a Secret;* Dining Roo Bedroom Suites. Arrangements will b by *Kroehler Manufacturing Company* v certified winners for their selection in ance with availability of fabrics, sty colors at the time winners are announc

Marsh Wall Products, Inc.

Division Winners in the *Interior, A* and *Kitchen-Utility Divisions* will recei fund equal to the purchase price of *paneling* used in their winning entries

Masonite Corporation

Best-of-Contest Winners in 1) *Interior R ing*, 2) *Exterior Remodeling*, 3) *Room A* categories will be refunded the full ret chase price of *Masonite* brand produc in their project entry. Winners must satisfactory evidence of purchase of *Masonite Royalcote, Peg-Board, Se Sidings* or *underlayment.*

Mautz Paint & Varnish Comp

To all winners of the contest (exter terior, additions and kitchen-utility):

1. 5-gallons your choice any *Mautz paint* including famous *Mautz Rubbe Latex Paint.*

2. 5-gallons any *Mautz exterior paint.*

3. If you are a winner and have used *Paint* in your project, you will rece gallons interior *Mautz Paint* plus 10 exterior *Mautz Paint.*

†Corollary prize offer will be confined t entrants residing in the following state consin and Illinois.

National Gypsum Company

To the *Best-of-Contest Winner: The N Gypsum Company*, manufacturer of *Gol Building Products*, will award a cash equivalent to the retail value of any *Gol Building Products* used in the Winner's This does not include the cost of insta *The National Gypsum Company* will also an equivalent amount to the Dealer who *Gold Bond Building Products* to the

*Where merchandise awards are offered, a validated sales slip or other suitable evidence will be required.

One entry form is all you need. Send in yours today!

NTRANTS

Gardens advertisers . . . . . ALL THESE PRIZES AND MONEY TOO... IF YOU ENTER RIGHT NOW!

ey Division of Owens-Illinois

vision Winners will be presented with a xed set of *Libbey Glossware.*

all Products Company

on winners in the *Interiors classificotion* the *Additions classification* will be re- l the full retail purchase price of the *lad Plywoll wood paneling* used in their g entries. Installation costs are not in- l. Winner must produce satisfactory evi- of purchase and use of *Poly-Clad Ply- aneling.*

ress Manufacturing Co., Inc.

-Contest Winners (1st, 2nd and 3rd) will e refunds of prices paid for *Progress g fixtures* used in winning projects. In- ion costs are not included.

am Fadeless® Dyes

h of the $100 winners in *Closs C* of the *r Division,* and to the *Teen-Age Room r,* $100 in cash, provided at least one item shown in both "before" and in " photos was re-colored with *Putnam ss Dye* and that this was stated (includ- me and number of color) on the winner's l entry form.

arch Products Corporation†

-Contest Winners (first, second and third will receive refunds of prices paid for *Z Kleen Air Filters* and an *RP Aprilaire lifier* purchased and installed in their -winning homc during 1962. Suitable of purchases must be provided and ation costs arc not included.

Collary prize offer is made to all entrants g in the following states: Colorado, s, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, gan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, ska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

ints and Dyes

value nationally advertised washing ne to each of the *Three Division Winners* *Kitchen and Utility Division.*

Sherwin-Williams Co.

12 Division Winners: Any or all *Sher- Villiams paint products* used in these 12 g entries will receive a refund of the ase price of these products. These in- for exterior projects, the famous *SWP e house paint* or the new *A-100 Latex paint.* For interiors, America's favorite aint, *Sherwin-Williams Super Kem-Tone herwin-Williams Kem-Glo,* the world's enamel. All other *Sherwin-Williams products* also qualify.

son Timber Co.

ivision Winners will receive refund of ase price of all *Simpson products* includ- ywood, doors, acoustical and insulating and redwood products if used in their g entries. Suitable proof of purchase be provided.

y Oil Company†

ying Winners in *Interiors Division* who specified *Skelgas* as home heating fuel in the project will receive $50 cash bonus. *on Winners* in *Interiars Divisian* who specified *Skelgas* as home heating fuel in the project will receive an additional $100 cash bonus. *Best-of-Contest Winners,* if from *rs Division,* who have specified *Skelgas* as ne heating fuel in their project will re- an additional $100 cash bonus.

Collary prize offer will be confined to those its residing in the following states: Colo- llinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, uri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

n Ceramic Tile Corporation†

f-Contest Awards. If in the winning en- *tylon Ceramic Tile* is used and installed professional tile contractor,

ize winner will receive a cash prize of 2nd prize winner will receive a cash prize 0; 3rd prize winner will receive a cash of $75.

rsons who used *Stylon Ceramic Tile* in emodeling projects in 1962 are eligible er the corollary:

lon Home Improvement Contest

Prize: *A 1963 Nash Rambler Sedan.*

rize: *A Westinghouse "19 Inch" Portable t.*

rize: *A Bell and Howell Automatic Zoom ic-Eye Movie Camera.*

tylon contest will be judged independ- from the *BH&G contest* and the decision judges will be final. Prizes are offered *best* use of ceramic tile in a remodeling t. For complete details, final entry and full-color literature to help plan project, write to The Contest Manager, Ceramic Tile Corporation, Milford, achusetts.

†Stylon's Corollary Prizes and Corollary Contest are offered to all entrants residing in the United States except Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The Tappan Company

Kitchen and Utility Rooms Project Division Best-of-Contest Awards

First Prize: Product costs will be refunded on the following 1962 *Toppon kitchen units* purchased: *Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Range Hood, Sinh* and *Disposer.*

Second Prize: Product costs will be refunded on the following 1962 *Tappon kitchen units* purchased. *Ronge, Range Hood* and *Dishwasher.*

Third Prize: Product cost will be refunded on the 1962 *Toppon Range* purchased.

Top Three Division Awards:

Winncrs of the top three Division prizes in the *Kitchen and Utility Rooms Division* will he refunded product cost of the 1962 *Toppon Dishwasher* purchased.

NOTE: *Best-of-Contest Award winners* will not be eligible for *Division* prize. All winners must have used an all *Toppon kitchen* to qualify for awards.

Temco, Inc.

All *Division Winners* in the *Interior* and *Addition Divisions* will he reimbursed the purchase price of all *Temco Heating Products,* including *Pre-Vents, Woll Heaters, Al-Koves, Floor Furnaces* and *Central Heating,* used in their winning entry. Please save your sales slips (installation costs not included).

Toastmaster®

To add the finest possible finishing touch to the *Class "A" winning entry* in the *Kitchen-Utility* category, *Toastmaster* will present one each of *all* their quality electric kitchen appliances. This will include: *Sovereign Taaster, Imperial Stainless Steel Buffet Fry Pan, Imperial Stainless Steel Caffee Maker, Autamatic Waffle Baker and Grill, Can Opener, Blender, Stand Mixer* and *Steam-and-Dry Iron.*

IMPORTANT: If you're one of the *three division winners* in the *Kitchen-Utility Division* and have used a *Toastmaster Hot-Food Server* (the built-in unit that keeps foods and rolls hot and ready to serve for hours after cooking) in your winning entry, *Toastmaster* will refund price of the unit, when shown proof of purchase.

True Temper

If you are one of the 12 *Division Winners,* and can show sales receipt or other evidence of purchase of any *True Temper hammer* during 1962, you will be awarded a *9-piece set of modern True Temper garden tools.*

U.S. Koylon® Latex Foam Mattress

Product of U.S. Rubber Campany

Interior and Addition Division winners who use a *U. S. Koylan Foam Mattress* and *Matching Bax Spring* in their winning entry will he refunded the retail purchase price of the *Koylon Mattress* and *Box Spring.* Winner must show suitable evidence of purchase and use in winning entry.

U. S. Naugahyde®–Naugaweave®

Product of U.S. Rubber Campany

Interior and Additian Division winners who use *Naugahyde* or *Naugaweave vinyl fabrics* for re-upholstering furniture or as wall covering in their winning entry will be refunded the full retail purchase price of the *Naugahyde* or *Naugaweave fabric* used. Winners must show suitable evidence of purchase and use in winning entry.

U.S. Plywood Corporation

All Division Winners will be reimbursed for the cost of *U.S. Plywood Weldwood* products used in their winning entry, plus an equivalent amount in cash. Winners must show suitable evidence that products used are *Weldwood.*

Waste King Universal

Double your award! All $100 and $500 awards in the *Kitchen and Utility Room Division* will be matched by *Waste King Carporation* with a check in the same amount if the winner can show proof of purchase during 1962 of a *Waste King Universal gas* or *electric built-in range* or *electric drop-in range,* and *dishwasher* and *food waste disposer* used as a part of his winning entry.

Westclox

Division of General Time Corporation

Westclox, world's largest manufacturer of timepieces, reminds you that clocks add a beautiful and practical touch to any remodeled room. Remember them when you take your "after" photographs. If you are one of the *three Best-of-Contest Winners, Westclox* will present you with a houseful of clocks! These will consist of a kitchen clock, a timer, three clocks for your bedrooms, and two beautiful Decorator Wall Clocks. Models will be chosen by *Westclox,* division of General Time Corp.

In the 1962 Better Homes & Gardens Contest, you can win $10,000, $4,100, or $2,100—plus more than 100 other cash prizes. In addition to this, there is $5,000 for the special teen-age division winner.

Everybody wins in this competition. While you're improving your home, it's still possible for you to win the cash prizes and merchandise awards listed on these pages. No matter how you look at it, you come out ahead.

We've designed an extensive kit to help you submit your entry—special templates, graph paper, helpful ideas galore. All you have to do is send in the little coupon below. You're on your way!

We'll send your final entry material by return mail. But don't let your chance slip by another day. Contest closes December 31.

BETTER HOMES & Gardens 1962 HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTEST

Preliminary Entry Form—BH&G-10
1962 Home Improvement Contest
Contest Editor, Better Homes and Gardens, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines 3, Iowa

Please enter me in your 1962 Home Improvement Contest. Send my free remodeling kit, final entry form, complete contest rules, and a list of helpful idea booklets.

Name.....
(please print)

Address.....
(number and street)

City..... **Zone**.... **State**.....

I have checked below the division or divisions that I intend to enter

☐ **Interiors** ☐ **Additions** ☐ **Teen-age rooms**
☐ **Exteriors** ☐ **Kitchen-Utility**

The ABCs

If you know your ABCs, good ideas always come easier. This is true the everyday things and in those few-in-a-lifetime projects—or to p it another way, from planning a meal to planning a house. As the cov of this month's issue proclaims, we've packed these pages with how do it. *The editors want you to like this ABC issue well enough to keep around a long, long time—to use it until it's dog-eared and rumpled. belongs wherever you need an idea, whether in the kitchen or in tl garden or in the living room. Since money comes first in so many your plans, we have put it first here, too. The article below outlin the ABCs of family money management.*

HOW TO KEEP YOUR MONEY FROM DRIBBLING AWAY

Many families dislike budgets. They look upon them as fiendish instruments designed to keep them from spending and enjoying their money. They are frustrated by the rigid confinement of monthly allowances.

This attitude is understandable. All-purpose budgets and prefabricated formulas—"one-fourth for food, one-fourth for housing"—are irksome and difficult to follow. For one thing, no two families are alike. Their tastes, their values, their aspirations—even their basic expenditures—differ in significant ways. No one set of budget figures can accommodate every household.

For another thing, different expenditures change at different rates, making old budgets obsolete. For example, in recent years it has become necessary to allow larger percentages of the family income for housing and medical care; but at the same time, food and clothing have taken smaller percentages.

With the modern "spending plan" way of handling money, you dismiss all attempts to imitate other people's spending. You decide on your own spending allotments, based on your own income, your own needs, your own values. A family of music lovers may set aside a fairly large slice of its income for records and phonographic equipment. Another family may allot that money to setting a handsome table; a third may spend it on a spacious house, or perhaps a bigger car. In each case, the plan is realistically tailored to the individual family.

Plan by the year, not by the week or month. Many expenses—medical bills, insurance payments, heating bills, and so on—vary drastically from month to month. This yearly approach also allows more leeway in the controllable expenses like food and entertainment, thus makes budgeting more pleasant.

Share decisions on spending. All experts agree that the entire family—including children as soon as they are old enough—should participate in the decisions. Such candid discussion by everyone concerned develops greater understanding which in turn makes the bas goals far easier to reach.

Get on a cash basis. Your first goal should be the acce erated repayment of any outstanding debts. There little reason to retain savings that earn four to five pe cent interest while you still owe installment debts ar loans that carry true interest rates of 12 to 22 per cen

Don't use credit indiscriminately, and do get it at lowe cost. Incredibly, almost half of today's young famili spend between 10 and 40 per cent of their income c installment payments. Because interest rates on th type of "borrowing" usually run high, these families a wasting a tragically large share of their income c finance charges alone.

"The greatest danger in credit practices is the fa that a number of families always consider only that desired article costs just so much per payment, ar therefore tend to overload the family budget," advis J. M. Costello, Cleveland Legal Aid attorney. "A su prising number never seem to understand that there no excuse for nonpayment, as illness or loss of wor Others believe, incorrectly, that if the article is su rendered, the debt is canceled."

The real usefulness of credit lies in buying big items yc need but can't pay for immediately, but there is a trer toward buying smaller items—clothing, hardware, ar auto accessories, for instance—through revolving pa ment plans, budget charge accounts, or permanei budget accounts.

Typically, you can open a $200 revolving charg account by agreeing to pay, say, $15 a month. The when you want to buy more goods, you simply add th new purchases to your account. You need not even mal a down payment on the new purchases. Unless yo new purchases exceed your [*Continued on page i*

"We love pretty wash 'n wear clothes . . . but they do take special care."

"The Hotpoint people knew about our wash 'n wears when they designed my beautiful new washer and put a box of Tide inside,"

says Mrs. Robert Sturtevant, Jamaica, New York

ree pretty ladies in pretty wash 'n wear thes! Who'd think they ever had a prob- n keeping the clothes neat and clean? ut we did," says Mrs. Sturtevant. "In t, wash 'n wear clothes can be the hardest keep clean. You must be extra careful, ra gentle with these special fabrics.

"My new Hotpoint sher solved that oblem. The people o built it didn't erlook a thing. ey designed a spe- al wash 'n wear cycle—and put a box of Tide inside. You should see my beautiful washes now."

Hotpoint knows what wash 'n wears need. Mrs. Sturtevant's washer was made by people who know this washing problem. Hotpoint's beautiful new Silhouette lets you choose the cycle with the right water temperature and gentle agitation for wash 'n wear.

And thanks to Hotpoint, Mrs. Sturtevant now washes with Tide. Tide has just the right cleaning power for this wash 'n wear cycle.

The more often you use Tide, the cleaner your washes. First time you use Tide your clothes get beautifully clean. But here's Tide's big difference. Follow package directions and your second week's wash gets cleaner still. Third week's, the cleanest yet!

Hotpoint wants you to get the cleanest washes possible. Hotpoint starts you right by putting Tide in their washers. Can you think of a stronger recommendation for Tide?

Tide samples, and this ad, supplied by Tide pursuant to agreement with applianee manufacturer.

Hotpoint knows your cleaning problems. Hotpoint starts you right by packing Tide

How-to with money *Continued*

account limit—$200 in this example—you continue to make the same monthly payment on your account.

Such revolving charge accounts cost true annual interest fees of, usually, 18 per cent. There is an important difference between these new plans and standard short-term charge accounts. The traditional charge accounts, which are still available, permit a purchaser 30 days of free credit.

Keep these rules in mind when using credit:

1. Borrow the least you need, not the most you can get.
2. Make the largest monthly payments you can, not the smallest the creditor will permit.
3. Don't borrow far in advance of an actual need.
4. Borrow from the lowest cost source—which may or may not be the handiest or the quickest.
5. Know the rate of interest.

This last item is important. A University of Michigan survey found that two out of five people—including college graduates—had no idea what it cost to buy cars on time payments, and the others guessed all the way from 6 to 13 per cent. Here are two simple formulas for determining true interest rates:

▶ If the rate is stated as a percentage of the remaining or declining balance each month, multiply the monthly percentage by twelve to get the true yearly rate. Thus, one per cent a month is a true rate of 12 per cent a year; one-and-one-half per cent a month is 18 per cent a year.

▶ If the rate is stated as a yearly percentage of the origi debt, the true yearly rate is approximately double. That because you are repaying each month. Thus, over the life the loan, you really owe an average of only about half t original amount. If you repay in 12 monthly installments $1,000 debt at a stated rate of $12 per $100, and thus finance charge of $120, your true interest cost would be abo 24 per cent. Your average debt during the year is about $5(not the original $1000.

Of all the widely used types of consumer credit, only li insurance loans and mortgages are stated as true annu interest rates. In most of the others, you must transla the stated rate into the true annual rate.

Here, then, are the steps to take to get on a cash bas

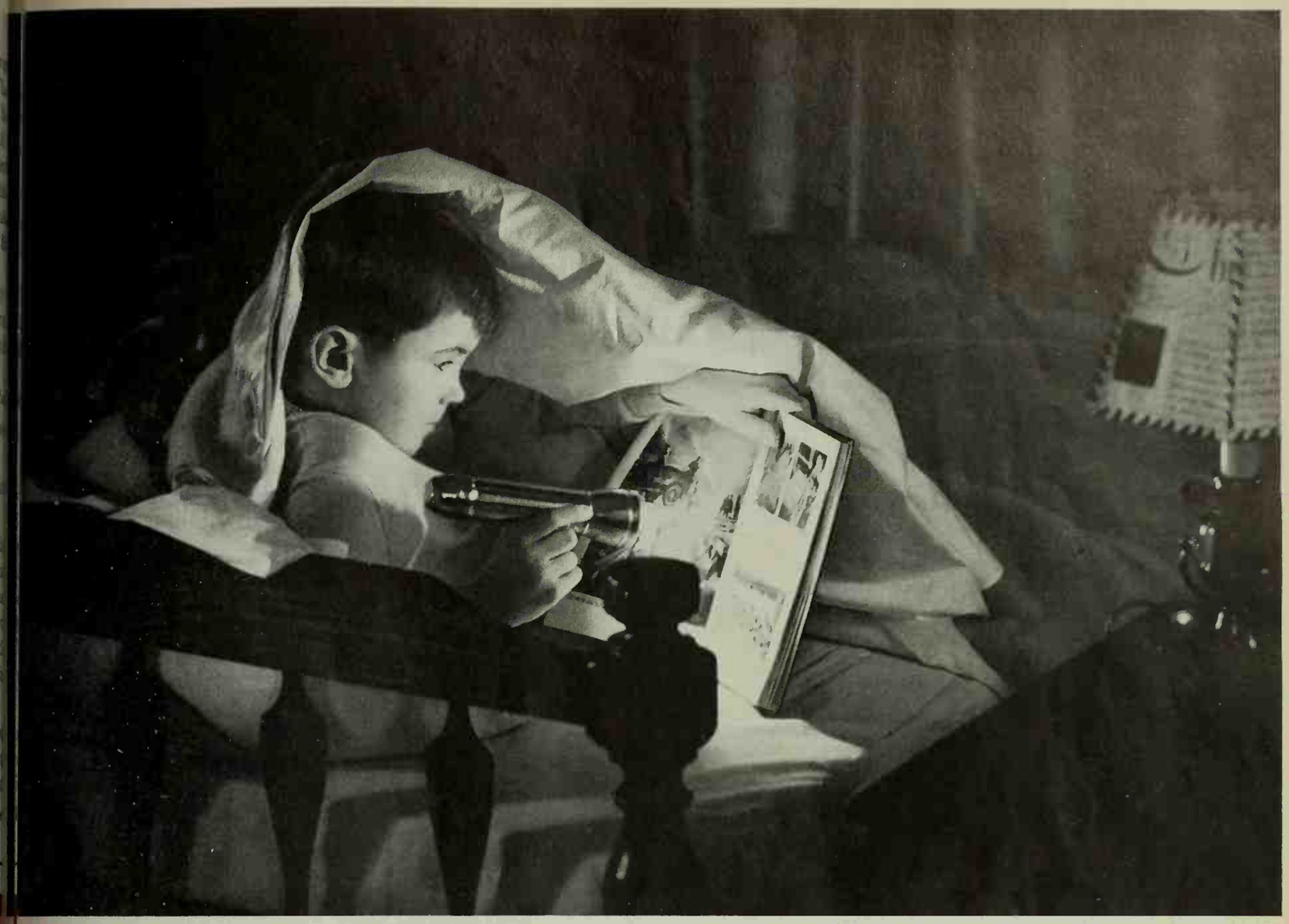
Work out a special spending plan to reduce your spendi as much as you safely can.

Set up a reduced schedule of payments with the remaini income.

Review your hidden assets to locate any additional availab funds. You may have cash or loan values on your life insu ance policy or extension privileges for continuing your insu ance without further immediate payment. You may have mortgage escrow account with surplus funds accumulated b your mortgage lender to pay taxes or insurance, or possibl union, V.A., or fraternal-organization benefits.

Get in touch with your creditors before they get in touc with you. Explain why you must postpone or reduce you payments, and when you may be able to resume, or how muc

Continued on page 1



Does your child read in bed?

ung Abe Lincoln read through many a night h nothing but a flickering candle to light his ges. He, and just about every other successful rson in the world, was blessed with an intense ire to learn.

ere your children born with this same curiosity? course; all children are. Then why don't they d more and learn more? Because today's world ers glittering distractions to youngsters never eamed of in Lincoln's day. Television. Rock and ll. Floods of comic books. Fiercely organized rts.

day, the parent must *encourage* the child to read; st help him push past the petty distractions.

You *can* encourage him

buying an encyclopedia? It is not so simple as at. Your child is not an adult. When you impose ult reading and learning methods upon him, he es interest quickly. Yet many parents still buy ult encyclopedias for their children . . . and then nder why they're rarely used.

Curiosity: first step to learning

child's curiosity has a strange appetite: the more u feed it the hungrier it grows; the less you feed the quicker it withers. The trick is to tease that petite . . . not with dull, dry statistics . . . but with oice, lively parcels of information so that it bemes *fun* to read more and more. The Book of nowledge does just that.

ie Book of Knowledge is *not* an adult encyclodia. Nor is it an alphabetized, systematized refence set "written down" to the child's level. The ok of Knowledge is written, edited and published *specifically* for children. It is arranged as no other reference set: things that belong together are found together.

Readers are leaders

Remember: The Book of Knowledge is not a cold, alphabetical encyclopedia to be used in an emergency and then *laid aside* and forgotten. The Book of Knowledge *induces* learning, inspires a child to read all kinds of books. Reading becomes a habit . . . the one habit that leaders in business, in science, in education all have in common.

Your child learns not just cold facts but the whole background behind them. His schoolwork takes on new meaning, new interest. His grades improve. His curiosity grows to include all the bursting wonder of life—science, art, literature, history, how to do things. Best of all, he learns *without even knowing he is learning!*

Arthur Godfrey says

"If your child reads a little late at night, don't worry about it. Worry only if he reads a little. Too little!

"Best way to get a young 'un started on the road to success is to get him The Book of Knowledge. It sure helped me when I was a kid. If you'd like to see how, just mail the coupon and you'll receive a 'miniature' Book of Knowledge *absolutely free.* It's called The Magic Carpet.

"This 24 page full color booklet contains actual pages of science, history, art, stories, quizzes, things to make and do and other informative features taken directly from The Book of Knowledge. Give it to your children. See how eagerly they read it. Send for this 'miniature' Book of Knowledge today. Take it from me, it's free and it's *wonderful!*"

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Better Homes & Gardens 10-62

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

How-to with money *Continued*

u can continue to pay each week or month. You must pay ditional interest fees on the postponed payments; thus stponement should be used only in an emergency.

Don't assume you can merely let your possessions, such your car, go back to the finance company or store. Not ly do you lose what you already have paid, but the value the repossessed goods at a forced sale may not cover your naining debt plus repossession costs.

Contact the bank or savings association that holds your ortgage before you become delinquent. Many mortgage iders provide grace periods during which you can postpone yments on principal if you continue interest payments.

Be careful about taking out consolidation loans to pay off her creditors. Such loans sometimes carry a high rate of terest, although most consolidation loans from credit ions and regular banks are reasonable.

Ask for help from your credit union, union, minister, family ent, retailers' credit bureau, or local bar association, if any editors are unwilling to wait. Sometimes credit unions use trustee plan as a form of intervention for creditor-besieged embers. They take over the husband's pay, setting up a inimum budget with the couple and apportioning the lance among the creditors.

Try to keep your hospital and medical insurance in force en if you lose your job and must continue on an individual sis. At this time, you need such protection more than ever.

Find hidden money leaks. As you keep your spending record, u may find some unusual money leaks of your own. But re are some ways to avoid the most common ones:

Plan meals around seasonal plentifuls. Pork and lamb are ost reasonable in winter; beef from January through March; al in the early fall; poultry in the fall. Large eggs are the st buy in the spring; mediums are best in the fall.

Note especially that high-priced meat cuts vary far more an low-priced. Steaks are relatively moderate in cost in e early spring but most expensive in the late summer, hile chopped beef costs much the same all year.

Take full advantage of supermarket specials. Weekend spe- als really do save. Over-all savings are not immense, but vings on the sale items are large.

Buy the right grade for the right purpose. That is the way ofessional purchasing agents buy. Take eggs. Grade-A eggs ust have a thick white and firm, high yolk. This makes em desirable for poaching, boiling, frying. Grade-B eggs ve a thinner white and a flatter yolk that may break more sily. But if you are going to use the eggs for scrambling, in an omelet or cooked dish, Grade B is fine. One of the ost costly prevailing notions is that Grade-A foods have ore nutrition than Grades B or C. In reality, all grades ve the same nourishment.

Buy the larger sizes, bulk quantities. Buying larger sizes of ods, cleaning supplies, and toiletries is one of the best oney-saving techniques available.

One survey found that savings on the large sizes of pack- ged foods against the smaller sizes was 17 per cent.

On a typical family food bill of $140 a month, 17 per nt is a saving of $23.80 a month, or $285 a year.

Buy milk the least costly way. Next to meat, milk and milk oducts take the biggest slice of your food bill. One very pular way to save is to buy milk in half-gallons and gallons. is quite practical [*Continued on page 16*

Suddenly elegance is so reasonable

Imagine! You can glamorize a twelve-foot-long wall with rich Royalcote paneling for less than $30.

Choose from several eye-pleasing, warm wood tones of Cherry or Walnut on genuine Masonite hardboard. Beautiful, fully factory-finished surface cleans in a jiffy with a damp cloth. Won't split, splinter or check.

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NEW FLOWERS-BY-WIRE CATAL

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select the occasion...select the bouquet...then send it anywh

H-1 Red roses—all-time favorite! Ideal any time, for every occasion. $10, $15, $20, and up

H-2 Sweetheart roses and daisies in a centerpiece designed for a low table. $6, $7, $8, $10

H-4 Daisies, pompons, stock, snapdragons. Complements any room. $6, $8, $10, $12

H-5 Send "congratulations" with a masterpiece in mums, pompons, snaps. $15, $20, $25

H-6 Thank-you gift in roses, candy-stripe carnations, and stock. $10, $12.50, $15

H-7 Colorful red r… nations, pomp… home or office

H-9 Perfect remembrance for special days, pompons, daisies, stock. $10, $12.50, $15

H-10 Beautiful dinner table centerpiece of carnations, pompons, and rich greens. $8, $10, $12

C-5 Cheery get-well wish for a lady—in soft-pink carnations, white pompons. $6, $8, $10

C-3 Sunny bouquet for hospital or home: carnations, yellow daisies, snaps. $5 to $7.50

C-2 Cheer up the man who is ill! Red carnations, white snapdragons, pompons. $6, $7, $8

C-1 Say "get wel… cheerful sweet… home or hospi…

B-1 For mother, carnations, pink roses, buds. Tiny duplicate for baby, both $10, $12.50, $15

B-2 When the stork comes—a darling basket of sweetheart roses and carnations. $6, $8, $10

B-3 The new mother will love these sweetheart roses and daisies. $6, $8, and $10

S-1 This lovely gladiola spray sends sympathy better than words. $7.50, $10, $12.50

S-3 For the bereaved—a lasting spray of white carnations, foliage. $7.50, $10, $12.50

S-4 A funeral trib… gladiolas, mun… pons. $15, $2…

S-7 A sympathy basket in tones of pink—glads, snapdragons, carnations. $15, $18, $20, up

S-8 Popular sympathy vase of red and pink snaps, pink pompons. $10, $15, $20

S-9 Dignity in a sympathy vase of glads, stock, mums, pompons. $7.50, $10, $15 and up

S-11 Traditional funeral wreath, carnations, glads, pompons with easel. $25, $35, $50 up

S-12 Memorable easel-mount funeral wreath in glads, pompons, greens. $15, $20, $25

S-13 The Cross. Bea… in white pompo… tiny ivy. $25, $…

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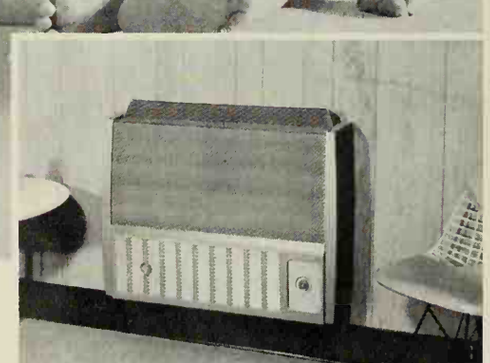

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If your heating system is inadequate . . . if you're adding a room, closing a porch, finishing an attic—depend on clean, modern Gas for economical, trouble-free "space" heating! The Temco "Pre-Vent" gives the extra heat you need, thriftily, automatically. No chimney, or flue, or electrical connection needed. Temco delivers warm, *fresh* air, ends cold floor problems forever! Smartly styled, installs easily, projects only 8½" into room.

For free color folder giving detailed information and specifications for the TEMCO "Pre-Vent" Gas heater, write: Temco, Inc., Nashville 9, Tenn., Dept. BHG-1062.

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VISIT THE CENTURY 21 GAS EXHIBIT AT THE SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR, APRIL 21 TO OCTOBER 21, 1962

How-to with money *Continued*

to buy milk in quantity with today's large refrigera which will usually keep it fresh a week.

Nonfat milk powder is an important cost cutter, us a beverage or blended with whole milk, and also used in ing and baking. Canned evaporated milk is another s

Watch the cost of ready-prepared foods. Semiprepared even some fully prepared foods have been a boon to wo wives and busy mothers. Some, like cake mixes, cost the same as home-prepared recipes, or even less, like fr orange juice.

Canned soups save preparation time at small extra But prepared salads and desserts are costly convenie

Take all steps to conserve heat, hot water. By replacing old hot-water tank, insulating hot-water pipes, and ta other conserving methods, one family reduced heating a third. The use of storm windows and doors, weather s ping, calking, and insulating also can reduce bills consider

Your burner needs servicing and adjustment before heating season. An incorrectly adjusted burner will 10 to 15 per cent of your heat up the chimney. If you a forced warm-air system, see that the furnace filters cleaned frequently.

Buy property insurance at reasonable cost. In general, save by combining in one policy several coverages. A h owner's policy costs less than separate purchases of theft, and liability insurance. Long-term policies, for thr five years, provide another means of saving.

You also can reduce your bill noticeably by taking $50 deductible on the wind-storm section of your prop insurance rather than the full coverage. Such insur against small damages is disproportionately high pricec cause it costs insurance companies as much in administra expense to handle small claims as larger ones.

Buy bulk sizes of cleaning supplies. As with foods, the sizes of detergents save considerably—15 per cent, survey found—despite the fact that a few large-sized p ages do cost as much per ounce as the small packages. S sales for equipment supplies. Annual reduced-price offe of household goods do give you an opportunity to buy rent needs at savings, and also to anticipate some of near future needs.

Make automobile depreciation work for you. Depreciati the largest single expense of car ownership. Cars deprec at different rates, but as an approximate guide, you figure that a car usually loses 29 per cent of its market v each year.

Thus a car that originally cost $2400 will be worth $1 at the end of the first year. The second year, it will los per cent of that $1700, or about $500. The third year, it depreciate $350, and the fourth, $250.

Careful maintenance can slow down depreciation. called "cream puffs" bring an extra premium when trade Cars driven hard or neglected suffer greater depreciat

However, there *is* a point of no return when repair c outweigh savings on depreciation. Often expensive cha and body components may need replacing, and engine w may be required after the 50,000 mile mark.

Reduce your car insurance expense. Car insurance costs h been rising rapidly in recent years and now are one of largest operating expenses.

You may be a select risk. [*Continued on pag* 8

...tional Showtime" on NBC-TV each week.

Nearly sung out?

...core with this fresh, clean taste!

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...or poor parched throat started singing the blues? Is your mouth as dry as straw? Quick, the 7-Up! Take a ...lcely sip of it. Isn't that fresh, clean taste in your mouth a relief? Isn't that coolness in your throat a comfort? ...e ime you finish the bottle, you'll feel like hitting all the high notes. Want to see? It's *always* 7-Up time!

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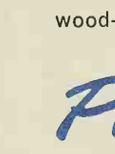

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How-to with money *Continued*

Many companies now offer a reduction for adult drivers good records who keep their cars in good condition.

You can cut the cost additionally by buying only liab insurance. Collision and comprehensive coverages are as vital as liability insurance, which protects you aga potentially ruinous damage suits. Damage to your own c tax deductible, so you already have some insurance the

If you don't want to omit comprehensive and colli insurance (or can't because a finance company insists it), you can save by taking higher deductibles, and foot smaller losses yourself.

For example, in one area, for a popular priced 1960 a leading company charges $91.80 for $10,000/$20,00 liability insurance, $11.40 for full comprehensive, $48.6($50-deductible collision. Total: $151.80 a year.

In comparison, $50-deductible comprehensive could $4. The $100 deductible collision insurance instead of deductible would be $32. Total bill: $127.80. If collisio eliminated completely, the bill drops to $95.80.

You need to make sure you are classified correctly most states, you pay more if you use the car to drive to w more than 10 miles one way, or if there is a young drive your family. If you arrange insurance through a car de or finance company, get a written statement of how the surer classified you and the amount charged. If the insura fee is merely lumped into the finance charge, you never know if you are properly classified.

In many areas, the rate almost doubles for drivers u 25. But many companies give reductions of 5 to 15 per if the youngster had approved driver training.

Modern economy ways to buy life insurance. Basically, th are two kinds of life insurance. One is term insurance. It no cash surrender value and pays off only if the insu person dies. It costs only around $7-$10 a year per $1000 men in the 25-30 age group, but the cost increases every years when you renew it.

The insurance many homeowners buy to pay off the m gage in case of the breadwinner's death is a form of term surance called decreasing term. Its cost remains the sa but the amount of insurance decreases as your mortg decreases.

The other major type of life insurance is whole life, often called ordinary or straight life. Initially it costs 2 times as much as term insurance. But the cost remains same throughout your life, and if you discontinue the pol you get back part of your payments. Or you can borrow cash value, or use it to continue some of the insurance with payments.

Other types of insurance are variations of whole life. higher charge for endowment insurance builds up additio cash value.

Family income plans. Increasingly popular is a combinat of whole life and term insurance called the "family incor or "income rider" plan. It provides a large amount of surance when your children are young, and gradually creases in amount of coverage until your children are in pendent, leaving you and your wife with the whole life po part of the plan.

The family income plan can be shaped to fit your fami particular needs. For example, you can take a $5000 $10,000 whole life policy and add to it an income rider wh would pay your family—in addition to the $5000 or $10, —an income of $50, $100,

[*Continued on page*

African Violets, Gloxinia, Gloxinera, Achimenes, Sinningia Eumorpha. All grown under GRO-LUX by Mr. Henry Kirkley, prizewinner at 1962 International Flower Show.

AMAZING NEW SYLVANIA GRO-LUX* LAMP MAKES INDOOR PLANTS GROW HEALTHIER, FASTER, STRONGER!

Scientific discovery: virtually lets you bring the sun indoors! Seeds germinate faster. Seedlings are stockier. Blooms grow richer, fuller. Read the secret of this remarkable new source of radiant energy, and how it can help you grow better indoor plants than ever before.

For years, scientists have known that indoor plants would grow quicker, stronger, more luxuriantly—if only there were a way to provide them with the benefits of outdoor light.

Now Sylvania—world leader in lighting—has discovered the way. It is the incredible new GRO-LUX lamp—the first fluorescent that gives indoor plants the light they need to grow their best.

"Indoor sunshine": the GRO-LUX secret

Everyone knows that sunshine is good for plants. But the fact is, not all the light of the sun is "growing light." The yellow and green portion of the spectrum are, for the most part, *reflected* by plants.

It is the red and blue wave lengths that are *absorbed*—and do the most to make plants grow.

So Sylvania scientists developed a new kind of phosphor coating for fluorescent lamps. Activated by electricity, it gives off rays that are rich in the red and blue "growth spectrum."

Results: astounding! *Under the GRO-LUX lamp seeds germinate faster—seedlings are sturdier—blooms and foliage are fuller.*

Used at International Flower Show

At the 1962 Flower Show at the New York City Coliseum, thousands of visitors saw the Sylvania GRO-LUX lamp used in an exhibit of Gloxinias sponsored by a national association.

Says Mr. Bruce A. Thompson, noted hybridizer, author and expert on the Gesneriad family: "The GRO-LUX lamp is definitely beneficial in promoting Gloxinia growth—in every phase of its development. Many species of the Gloxinia Family which bloomed poorly or not at all under ordinary fluorescent lamps, now bloom freely with the aid of GRO-LUX."

Mr. Bruce A. Thompson

Not a substitute for fertilizer

Though the use of Sylvania GRO-LUX lamps brings extraordinary results, they are not a substitute for properly treated soil or regular care.

By the same token, you may use GRO-LUX lamps without making any change whatsoever in your normal routine of watering and feeding your plants.

Simple and economical

Except for the added features which produce their remarkable effect on plants, GRO-LUX lamps are like any fluorescent tubes. They are available in 2- and 4-ft. lengths, 20 to 40 watts, to fit standard fluorescent fixtures.

If you do not have a planter equipped for fluorescent lamps, there are a number of brands available (such as the one shown below).

Try GRO-LUX today

GRO-LUX lamps are available right now at your garden supply center. For more information ask your dealer, or write: Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Dept. 119, 60 Boston Street, Salem, Mass. *Trademark

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA *about* $230.

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You can be confident with **KROEHLER** World's largest furniture mak

How-to with money *Continued*

0 or more, for 10, 15, or 20 years, depending on how you ange it.

ave by paying annually. Usually, annual premiums save ut 8 per cent of the cost of paying premiums monthly. n semiannual payments offer worth-while savings.

Group purchasing is another insurance cost saver. You can costs on some of your life and health insurance needs buying through your employer, fraternal organization, on, or professional society. Group insurance is one of the est growing buying methods, and it is wise to take ad- tage of it whether or not your employer pays part of the mium. Group insurance formerly was offered only by e employers. Now insurance companies make it available irms with as few as five or ten employees.

lanning your health coverage. Often, a family's health rance depends on which type the husband's employer has sen. When a choice is available, here are two useful rules humb:

Moderate income families can assure themselves of needed by buying comprehensive insurance or policies with ller deductible amounts, after which the insurance starts ing. "Family plans," also available in health insurance, er all the children in a family at the same price.

amilies with income enough to cover the less serious medical s can reduce insurance costs by buying only a "major lical" policy, which insures against extended and costly sses. Even so, a young family that prefers major medical rance will be safest choosing the smallest deductible unt. Health insurance plans nowadays are available with uctibles ranging from $25 to as much as $500.

eople used to think that it was most important to insure husband's medical care so he could keep working. But , when medical care is high in cost as well as quality, ring the whole family has become more urgent.

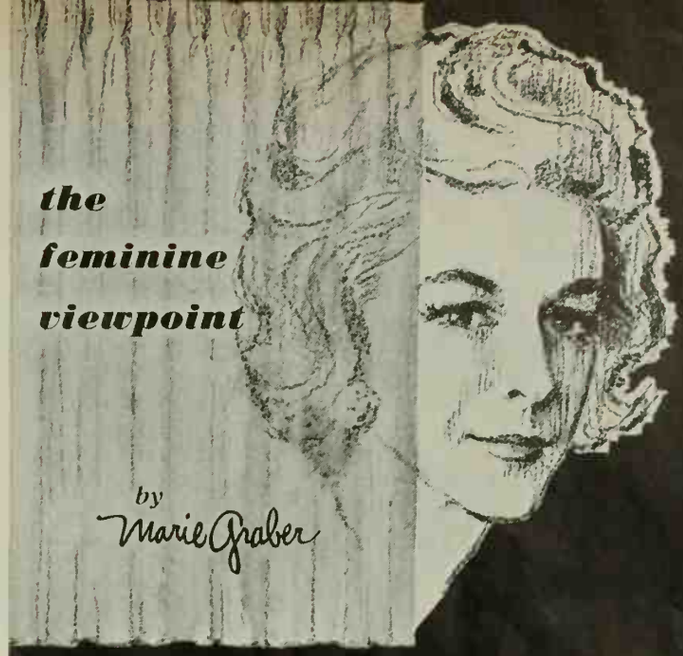
n buying health insurance, it is important to compare: (1 costs; (2) the detailed benefit provisions and limitations he policy; (3) the record and status of the company. ecially, consult your state insurance department before buy a policy by mail, to make sure the company is nsed in your state.

lso keep in mind that in case of total disability, your dwinner is eligible for Social Security payments, and possibly for veteran's benefits.

ou do need a will. Many families, especially young ones, l to rely on such devices as joint bank accounts instead naking wills. But joint ownership can be a disadvantage rried too far, and in no case takes the place of a will. does it even save expense. A husband or wife who leaves will often causes his or her family additional legal expense delay in settling the estate.

hould property be in both names? For the family home, t ownership is a low-cost, simple device for assuring that r dwelling will pass on to your spouse. However, if a band is in business, has large debts, or is in other circum- ces where lawsuits are a possibility, putting the house he wife's name may be better protection for her. In some es, a jointly owned home cannot be seized for the hus- d's debts, but in other states it can. Consult your yer on this specific point.

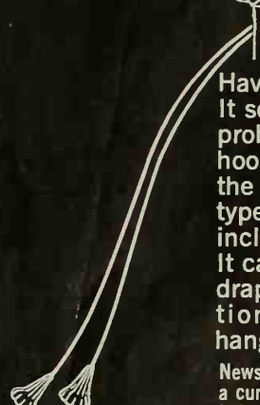
bout joint bank accounts. It is desirable to have the family's or bank account in both [*Continued on page 23*



Windows are well-dressed these days . . . smart reflections of the good taste and decorating skill of the homemakers behind them. As in fashion, however, the "hardware" underneath can make all the difference between the merely ordinary and stunning perfection in appearance.

As in fashion, too, there are new styles in drapery hardware each season. Now, for example, you can have the combined charm of a cafe rod and draw action of a traverse rod in one of our new gleaming tarnish-resistant brass Traverse-Cafe Rods. It's the newest thing to dramatize draperies.

Have you seen our Adjust-Rite Drapery Hook? It solves once and for all your drapery hanging problems. No chance of using the wrong size hook. Adjust-Rite sets instantly to the exact position needed for any type of rod, any kind of installation, including ceiling and traverse-cafe. It can even shorten or lengthen your draperies or adjust minor imperfections without re-sewing or re-hanging.



News, too, is our versatile Spring-Tension Rod — a curtain-cafe rod in white or brass that makes no holes in your woodwork, goes up instantly almost anywhere. Available in extensions up to five feet. See it and loads of new window ideas in my book offered below.

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Middleton 12, Wisconsin

Dear Marie: Enclosed is 25 cents in coin. Please send your new Window Decorating Book.

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How-to with money *Continued*

names, for current convenience and also because the surviving spouse will have quicker access to the account in case of death.

Should securities, savings bonds be jointly owned? For ownership of stocks and mutual-fund shares, a husband and wife each can exclude up to $50 of dividends from federal income tax each year. If some shares are registered jointly, you can take a $100 exclusion.

Except for large estates, joint ownership is the simplest method of registering government savings bonds. In case of death, bonds can be cashed by the co-owner with no formalities. A beneficiary named on the bond also can cash it, but must present a death certificate.

How should insurance proceeds be handled? It is wise for a couple to discuss beforehand how insurance proceeds will be paid. Money left with an insurance company to be paid out in installments usually earns interest of 3 to 3½ per cent. Sometimes an investment-minded woman can earn more than this with insurance proceeds. But many women are not experienced in investing, and it may be desirable to have at least part of the proceeds paid out as an income.

It is also wise to review from time to time the settlement options you earlier selected. This is especially true for families with children, whose needs change quickly. Some time ago a young couple may have decided to have insurance made payable to the wife over a period of 20 years. In their middle years they may decide to have the period of payment reduced, or have the proceeds paid as a lifetime income.

Build a family capital fund. One husband reflected the importance of this financial goal when he voiced a problem that worries many families: "If our washing machine breaks down the same week I need work done on the car, we're in trouble."

As soon as a family has repaid all debts, it should start building a capital fund. It saves money in many ways and works harder for you than any other family investment.

Even a tiny capital fund of, say, $30, earning 2 per-cent cash discount each time you buy fuel can earn a possible 16 per cent a year. In comparison, common stocks, savings accounts, and government E bonds yield 3¾ to 5 per cent.

For maximum effectiveness, your capital fund must be replenished after use. You pay back into it just as you pay a store or finance company. Then you can use it again.

A variation of the capital fund is the depreciation fund. For example, as soon as a new car is purchased, one family starts putting away $40 a month for its next one. This family recognizes that it is "using up" its car. It not only aims to save the finance charge of $450 on its next car, but will also earn interest of about $150 on its depreciation fund while it accumulates. Thus, this family's next $2500 car will cost it $2350 instead of $2950.

With tricks like these, your money is working for you.

The information contained in this article is based on a new **Better Homes & Gardens** book, **Money Management for Your Family,** (© Meredith Publishing Co., 1962) which contains sample budgets, automatic tax records, important buying advice, and forms to keep your money management system going for five years. $3.95 wherever books are sold—or order postpaid from Dept. 7710, **Better Homes & Gardens,** Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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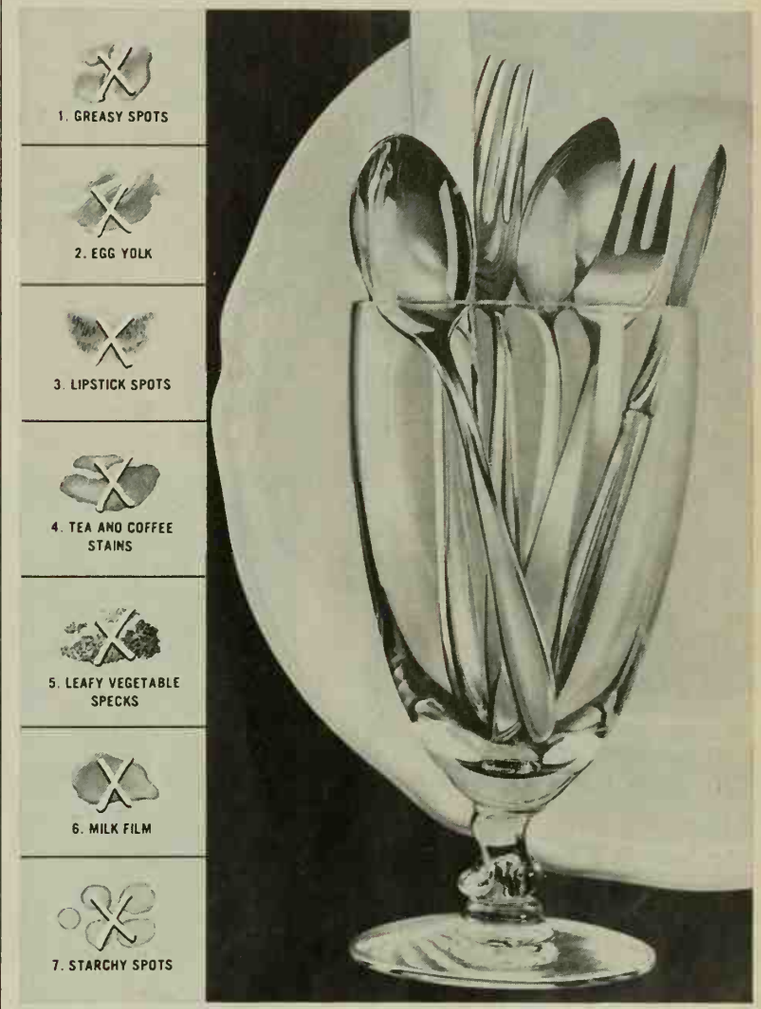

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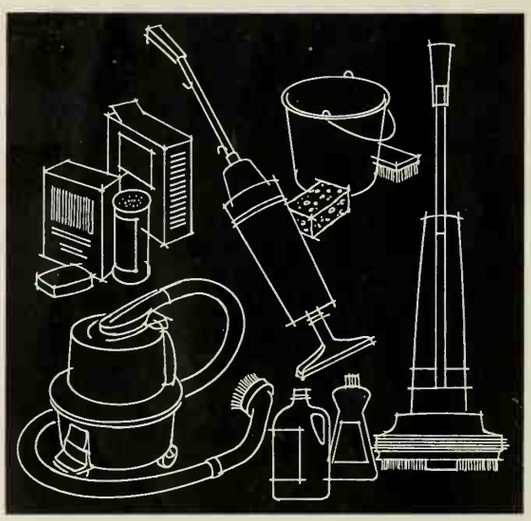
The ABCs

How to keep house the easy way

Keeping a home neat and clean involves more than pushing buttons, despite cartoons to the contrary. No one as yet has devised a way to do it without some effort, but time spent in planning ahead can make it a lot easier. A well-thought-out, flexible plan simplifies the actual doing—and a written plan will help you do *more* in less time with less fatigue. Housekeeping by plan means scheduling cleaning tasks throughout the year so that no one day or week is overburdened. Big general housecleaning is never necessary. This method keeps your house clean and orderly, eliminating that frantic hurrying to get things done "before company comes."

Plan a schedule and list the things which must be done to keep your home clean—daily, weekly, and monthly.

Daily tasks are quite similar in all households, regardless of size. A daily schedule involves meal plans and preparation, cleaning kitchen after meals, making beds, tidying bathroom and other rooms, laundering.



Weekly tasks involve a more thorough cleaning of each room, perhaps one room a day along with the regular daily cleaning. Spread other tasks such as ironing, mending, and marketing, out over the week.

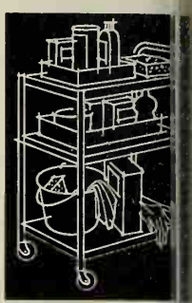
Monthly or odd-interval tasks are done as necessary—cleaning Venetian blinds, washing windows, polishing furniture, waxing floors, cleaning closets and cabinets. Do one or more in several rooms on the same day.

Try to follow your plan, but don't become a slave to it.

Use time- and energy-saving equipment which lessens reaching and stooping. Let the equipment work for you. Learn to use it correctly and to its fullest extent. For example, the regular use of vacuum cleaner attachments for cleaning walls, woodwork, radiators and upholstered furniture can add up to a lot of saved effort.

When you shop, look for new items signed to banish some of the details of cl ing. Try cleaning agents which give a c surface without rinsing or drying; furni polishes that clean as well as polish; tre disposable dusting paper.

Convenient storage which is centrally cated and well organized with cleaning plies and equipment reduces the get-ready and cleanup times. Keep duplicates of less expensive items in the area where they are used——bathroom, kitchen, and so on. Store poisonous items out of the reach of children. Use the best method in order to take a minimum amount of time and eff Use carts and tables on wheels to move cl ing equipment and supplies to where they to be used. A cleaning apron with pockets hold often-used items. Do the most im tant things first, know how long it takes t a job, and allow ample time. Don't sta dozen things, only to find that you hav time to finish any of them before the fa comes home for dinner. Don't be afraid to out new ways of doing things. Perhaps y whole set of work habits needs revising.



The ordinary movements used in doing eryday household tasks are good body-bea fying exercises if done correctly. For lift use leg muscles instead of back muscles. (W bending to pick up objects on the floor, b knees instead of bending at the waist.)

Alternating heavy and light work, as as stopping to rest periodically, helps prev excess fatigue. You will tire less if you h good posture as you work. Each part of y body has weight—the less you move, the energy you use. Try to walk less and str less; again, the point is to reduce fatigue

Streamline your home by looking it to see if you can make it an easier plac keep clean. Here are some helpful ways:

Remove surface dirt before there is much or it becomes embedded.

Choose easy-to-clean furnishings, fab wall and floor finishes.

Eliminate knickknacks and ornam which serve no real purpose, but must dusted, washed, and kept in order.

Discard or put away seldom-used or n essential articles and furnishings.

Always look for the easier ways to g job done. Housekeeping is what you mak You will enjoy it more with the satisfac of knowing you are doing it in the most cient way.

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The ABCs

How to help your child get the most out of school

By Darrell Huff

With this article, Better Homes & Gardens *begins a new series which will run throughout the school year. Future articles will cover reading skills, mathematics, foreign languages, and other school subjects in which parents can —and should—give youngsters a strong helping hand.*

A successful student is simply one who uses all of his abilities and talents. Nothing else counts very much toward success—except, of course, becoming a decent and effective human being. In these days of increasing automation, when both broad learning and specific skills are in demand and mere muscle is likely to be coupled with drudgery or unemployment, a student can't afford *not* to take his school work seriously.

Today, even parents whose own education either passed them by or lingered just briefly would echo the sentiments expressed by world champion prize fighter Rocky Graziano.

"You didn't like school at all?" a radio interviewer asked the former boxer.

"Naw!" said Rocky. "I hated it. I played hooky all the time."

And what about Rocky's children?

"They're crazy about it. They'd better be. I'd kill 'em if they started foolin' around."

Rocky wants his youngsters to be successful students, and so do the rest of us. What can we—untrained as teachers—do? There are ten tasks that educators generally agree on as the job of all parents.

Fortunately, not one of these is beyond the capacity of any interested parent. You need not be a teacher to apply them—and since it is unwise and confusing to overlap too closely the work of the school, it may even be better if you're not.

What they do call for are two of the most precious commodities on earth: patience and understanding. Happily, each of us can summon up at least a little of these two virtues. And a little will accomplish a lot.

1. Have books in your home—not merely sitting on shelves but coming in and passing through. Books are good, but books-in-motion are better. They're harder to ignore.

You can't begin too soon. Of college entrance examinations, an editorial in the *Saturday Review* says: "All parents would do well to remember that preparation for College Boards begins when they start reading to their preschool children."

Many youngsters reach high school without really learning what public libraries and book stores are for. You can give your child a tremendous start by taking him along to help select books for reading aloud—and then reading them regularly.

Dr. James A. Van Allen, the physicist who discovered the radiation belts that bear his name, vividly remembers a nightly habit of his father's. It was reading aloud to his four children from *The Book of Knowledge.* How a busy lawyer, town councilman, school board member, and mayor found the time, his son never knew, but the results were worth it.

With a child well along in school and beginning to feel his independence, subtle approaches work best. The surest way to make a reader of him is to be one yourself. Even if your time is too limited (but is it really?) for extensive reading, you can spare a few minutes a day to work your way through one book after another.

The long-run effect of this on your child will be unmistakable. It won't do you any harm either.

2. Show interest in your child's schoolwork and appreciation for his accomplishments.

You can't fake this. A knack for spotting insincerity seems to be built into children. Give a child many doses of "yes dear that's lovely but I haven't time right now" and he'll simply stop bringing his work to you.

Nor is it enough to exclaim with pleasure—or deliver a stern lecture—at report card time. Interest has to be a daily affair.

This will mean some unexciting half-hours of reading spelling assignments aloud when you're asked to. It will mean going over a composition on "My Vacation" —and reading it carefully enough to make meaningful comments. It may even mean brushes with multiplication tables and division of fractions (subjects that may carry painful memories). But since when has successful child rearing been easy?

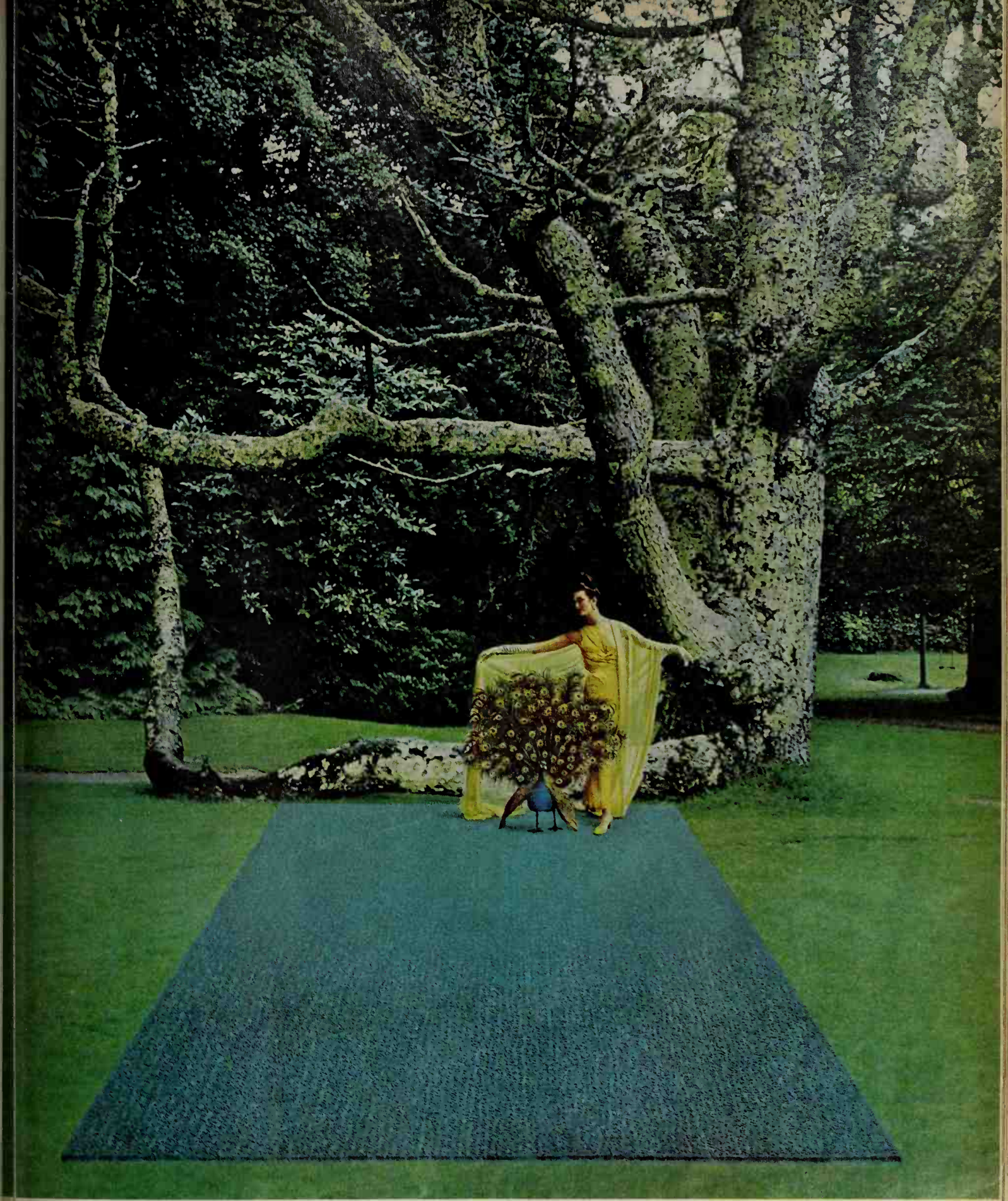
Volunteer work at the school, voting in school elections, attendance at PTA programs and school-visiting night—these will show your child something without your saying a word. They will let him know, most convincingly, that you respect the work of his school and appreciate the importance of the major thing in his life.

3. Provide a happy, relaxed home atmosphere. You're already trying to do this. All parents are, and none of us is fully succeeding or entirely failing. It is important enough to deserve an even harder try.

One extra thing you can do for your child as a student is to channel tensions away from study times. Make a special effort to send your youngster off to school in a cheerful mood each morning. Don't choose study time in the evening for that lecture, however necessary, on his numerous faults or the condition in which he left the bathroom this morning.

A brain crammed with resentment is not going to be hospitable to what otherwise could have been a fascinating schoolroom tour through the intriguing world of ancient Rome.

[*Continued on page 41*



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How to help your child *Continued*

Provide him with a business-
e place to study. Household
se, tension, and activity will pass
ır young student by if he has an
ated study spot of his own.
A room that's all his is the ideal,
course. But he'll make out quite
ll elsewhere if you can provide a
m or a corner that meets these
sonable requirements.
t should be a place that is avail-
e to him every day at the same
e.
There should be a desk or table
studying, one that is not shared
tudy time with any other activ-
or person.
This desk—or it plus an auxiliary
h as a card table—should be
ge enough to let him spread out
ers and private enough so that
can leave them there.
Lighting should be bright enough
easy reading and free from
re, and the desk top should not
highly polished. If it is, cover it
h a big blotter.
Try to supply good air circula-
n and a temperature a little on
cool side; 68 degrees is good.
Now does all this sound a little
pampering? It is. And the im-
tant thing is that it establishes
dying—*his* studying—as the se-
is business it is.
Help your child develop good
dy habits. The most important
dy habit is the habit of studying.
at means a regular time. It can
ne before dinner or after, though
immediately following a heavy
al. Eventually there may have
e two daily sessions.
Once a child has established a
dy pattern, he will usually stay
h it of his own accord, because
results are so satisfying. Teach-
report that following a schedule
l failing in school simply do not
together.
If you have difficulty getting
ır student into the habit of
dying, try some of these devices
t teachers have recommended
that other parents have found
e effective.
Set an alarm clock to get him
r the hurdle of starting.
Fix a daily time for going over
assignments with him to make
e he understands them. Help
n see the purpose—the relation-
o to other schoolwork and to
future studies, job, and citizen-
o duties.
Work with him to budget his
e—30 minutes for a given chap-
for instance, or 15 minutes
h night for a week on a book to
reported on at the end of the
k.
Eliminate distractions. You may
e to rule that no phone calls—
r out—are permitted between
ified hours.
Radio music? It's best to be
ible on this sticky question till
've observed the results. One
my teen-age consultants, an
or-roll regular, testifies that he
study some kinds of material
fectly well while inundated by
kind of music that I couldn't
rate even while doing nothing.
But he switches it off when he tackles algebra.

Set a time for quizzing your child on a chapter or listening to his summary of it.

Use rewards if necessary—a game or TV period after studying is done.

6. Give cultural interests a place in family life. Not everything your youngster will need to become a good student in high school or college can come out of his earlier schooling alone. You can do much more than his school can to make art, music, and the world a part of his background.

Good music is as important as good furniture in making a good home. And take a cue from Eric Sevareid's description of life in the home of the young John F. Kennedy:

"At the dinner table, questions on politics, government, and international affairs raked the children like quills from a porcupine."

7. Give your youngster regular help in the techniques in which he is noticeably deficient.

These may be the obvious things—handwriting, spelling, adding numbers, following directions. Drill will help, especially if you catch the trouble early.

Less obvious but fully as important are two learning devices all too often neglected: note-taking and outlining. Weakness in these will handicap a student from the middle elementary grades right through college.

A survey of educators turned up a list of 19 study techniques that may spell the difference between success and failure. Note-taking headed the list.

The ideal to strive for is a notebook that, in the end, summarizes his whole course. It may include class notes, an outline of the textbook, notes on outside reading, reports of experiments or trips, and any "handout" sheets supplied by the teacher.

Outlining is valuable both as a form of note-taking and as the first step in any piece of creative work. You can help your child learn the value of outlining, by spotting good opportunities as they occur. Whether he's beginning a simple theme or book report or a semester paper, ask to see his outline. Asking regularly will eventually insure that there will be one. And once a good outline is in hand, an organized product follows naturally.

8. Build your child's confidence in himself as a person and as a student.

Even when he's small, try not to tell him he's "just a baby" or "too little" to do something he's interested in. Help him learn responsibility by giving him chores of his own.

Don't hover. One characteristic that psychological studies have found common to better students is that all their lives they have been allowed more independence than the average child.

9. Develop motivation through family outings and travel. When you go places together, don't skip the museums and historic spots. Put your youngster in charge of gathering advance data—maps and booklets. Encourage him to keep a journal. If it develops into a regular diary—first-class practice in observing and writing—so much the better.

For an instance of how travel can help, consider the case of one of our older daughters. In high school she made a D in beginning French, dropped the course, said she was off foreign languages for life—and added that it didn't make any difference because she wouldn't be caught dead going to college.

Later that year, we managed a family camping trip down the West Coast Highway into Mexico. At a resort where we stopped for a week, she ran into bitter frustration in her attempts to converse with a handsome young man working in a milk bar ("soda herk" he called his trade). She took to carrying an English-Spanish pocket dictionary.

The following semester she enrolled in a Spanish class. Now, eight years later, she has graduated from the University of California (having taken her junior year at the University of Madrid) with a major in Spanish.

10. Be alert to divert natural interests into educational channels. Television, so frequently a competitor with homework, can be turned into an aid to education. To encourage the right kind of viewing, turn your television corner into a miniature reference center. Keep at hand pencil, paper, dictionary, atlas, almanac—and encyclopedia, too, if possible. In the natural process of settling discussions and satisfying curiosity, your youngster will develop what are—whether he recognizes it or not—scholarly habits.

But whatever you do—and you can't do everything—you won't go wrong if you remember that *the student's interest is the key* and that *books are the most important single tool* you have to use.

Reflect for a moment on this typical experiment conducted with three matched groups of grade-school children. The teacher of one group was instructed to work on her children by prodding and scolding, the second by praising at every opportunity. The third was to do neither, simply accepting the work done with neutral detachment. The children's progress was measured by a series of tests.

Which group did the best? That's right—those who were praised and encouraged.

The children who were driven by scolding came in second, with the third "nothing" group lagging far behind.

Even nagging, poor technique though it is, beats indifference. What works for teachers works at home, too. To become the parent of a successful school child, you have to work at it.

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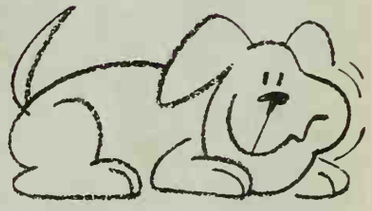

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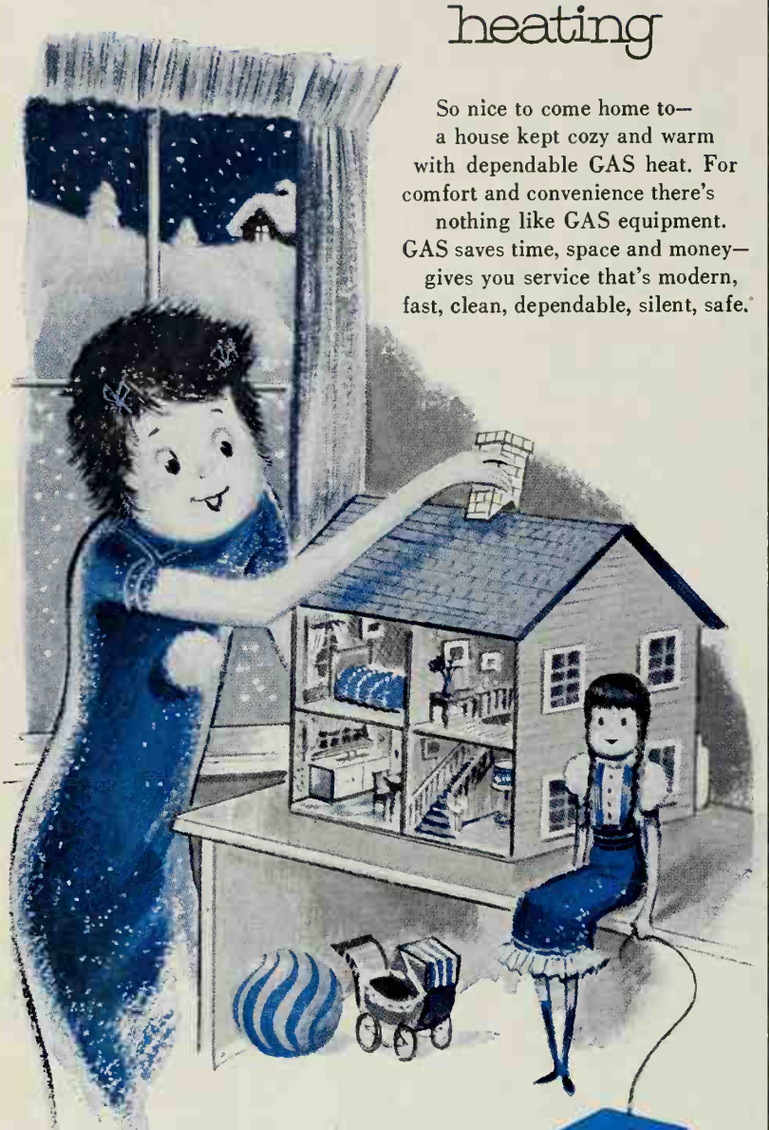

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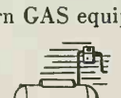

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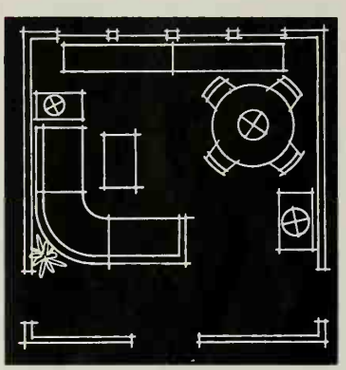
The ABCs

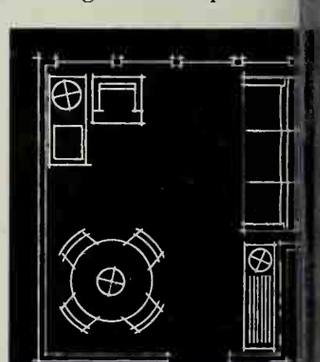
How to arrange furniture for comfort and convenience

Rooms in today's homes serve many purposes; they have used for several activities. Any furniture grouping shou suitable for at least two, such as reading and TV viev games and conversation, or dining and sewing. Before start to place your furniture, decide what you're going t doing in the room. Remember that furniture should be pl for comfort and the best use of space, and that seating gr should not interfere with the traffic patterns. Furn



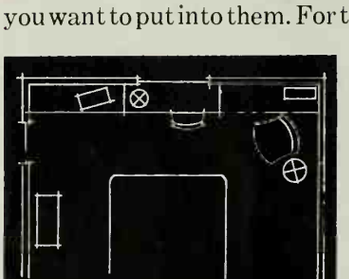
should be arranged so traffic goes around, through, any grouping.

The furniture arranger (left) forms a natural r divider: the L-shaped sect al sofa separates the r from the entryway, so traffic flows freely to other rooms without dist ing activities in the li room. You can put this s principle to work wit room-divider unit, piano, or other groupings of furniture would direct traffic flow while adding visual separatio large or dual-purpose rooms. Remember to leave at least 3 feet as an aisle when you're using furniture to divide rooms and channel traffic.

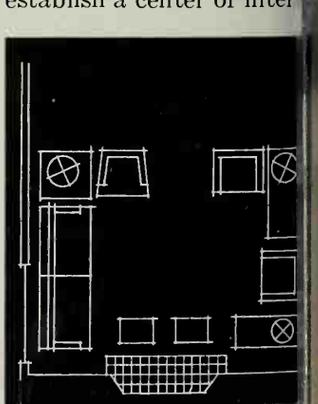


You can plan an arrangement to take advantage of an odd-shaped wall. At right, a slim-line sofa sets into the recessed area and actually creates more usable space in the room. The sofa was selected to fit into the jog.

Bedrooms never seem large enough for all the furniture t you want to put into them. For the best use of space, concent



storage pieces on one w You can get to them be and have more freedom moving around the bed. Le enough space so drawers be pulled out easily. You arrange furniture to dra tize one spot in a room establish a center of inter such as the fireplace at right. Your center of interest may be a picture arrangement or garden view.



If you're buying new or just rearranging what you have, start with your floor plan on graph paper, then use furniture cutouts to give you an idea of what furniture you need and how to arrange it. This will save moving heavy furniture back and forth.

The Carpet: Royalwave "Autumn Leaves" by Mand Carpet Mills

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■ Look . . . he's so little, he sprinkles in hard-to-clean spots. What's more, he's Comet with Chlorinol, the famous stain-removing cleanser. Nothing works so well to leave all your porcelain surfaces, including the bathroom bowl, shiny-white and sanitary.

■ Little Bathroom Size Comet comes four cans to a bundle. You have a choice of attractive pink, gold or aqua wrappers (to match your bathroom decor). Pick up a pack today. You'll find convenient little Comets cut that big bathroom job of yours down to size.

How to build anything with plywood

'lywood is a wonderfully versatile material that you can se for practically any building project inside or outside your ome. It's light, strong, and very stable (doesn't shrink or well much). When planning your project, make a cutting iagram from graph paper to work out the most economical 'ay to cut the plywood panels. The easiest way to cut up 'hole sheets of plywood is to lay them across sawhorses nd use a portable saber saw or electric hand saw. Clamp a oard fence on the plywood for the saw foot to ride against. f you have trouble with chipping and splintering, lay a piece f masking tape along the cutting line. Clean up edges of the ut pieces with a plane, working from both ends toward the iiddle. When cutting plywood on your table saw, use a ollow ground blade to get edges that take little or no sand- ig or planing.

Jse the right kind of plywood for the job

)ouglas fir plywood comes in both exterior and interior 'pes with letter designations A through D to indicate the uality of the face and back panels. This chart shows the iost common kinds of fir plywood and their uses:

NTERIOR TYPE

-A (good two sides)	Used for cabinet doors, built-ins, wherever both sides show.
-D (good one side)	Used for paneling, built-ins, backing, shelving, wherever only one side shows.

:XTERIOR TYPE

-C (good one side)	General construction of projects outdoors where the plywood itself provides the finished surface.
-D (sheathing grade)	Used for sheathing, underlayment, rough or temporary structures.

here are also many special textured kinds of plywood used)r decorative effects. Besides fir plywood, you can also buy ardwood-faced plywood, usually only available with one)od side. The back panel is usually the same wood as the ice, but of a much poorer grade.

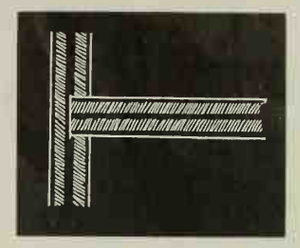
'hese joints are best for plywood

utt joint. Simple and strong, it end grain shows. Fasten ith glue and nails or screws. ill and paint end grain.

Single rabbet. Stronger than butt joint, simple to make. End grain is covered. Fasten with nails and glue.

iter. Conceals end grain. ather difficult to assemble. ail and glue or use a spline rip, glue, and clamp.

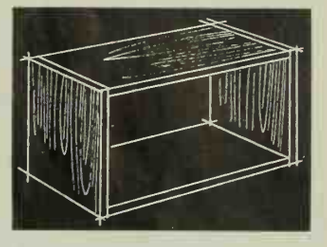
Double rabbet. Conceals end grain, has large gluing surface. Easier to assemble than miter joint, but takes longer to cut.

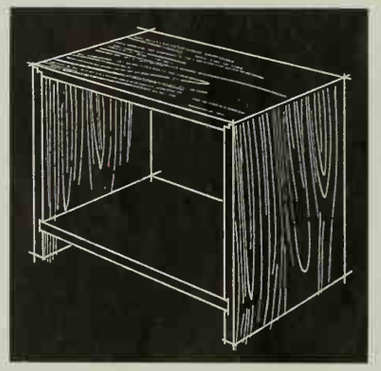


Dado. Used to set in shelves and bottoms. Makes a more rigid box. Nail and glue, or just glue and clamp.

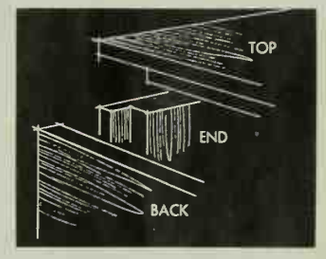
Most projects are variations of these two basic boxes

Hanging cabinet. Joints are butt or single rabbet. Ends of cabinet show no end grain; weight is at right angles to the nails.





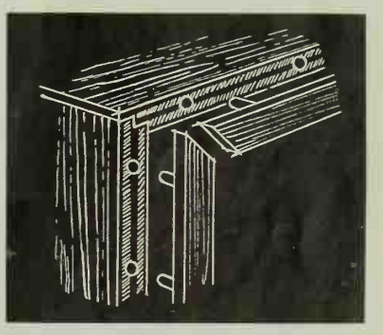
Base cabinet. Top joints are mitered or double rabbeted. Bottom is dadoed in for extra strength. No end grain shows; bottom is set up for toe room.



Back panel for both boxes is set into rabbets for strength and rigidity. Fastened with glue and nails, ¼-inch plywood is strong enough for most projects.

Edging and facing

The easiest way to cover unsightly plywood edges is to use wood edging tape. You stick it on with contact cement, or simply iron it on if the adhesive is already applied. For projects that will be painted, water-mix putty is easy and inexpensive to use. Using a putty knife, cover the whole edge, then sand smooth when dry.



Add solid wood facing strips around door openings for better appearance and to make door hanging easier. Fasten with nails and glue or blind dowels.

For a very durable edge, such as on a table top or counter, you might want to add a solid wood strip. The drawings above show several good ways to do it. Fasten with nails and glue, or just glue and clamp in place.

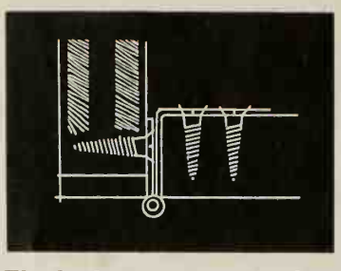
Continued on next page

The ABCs

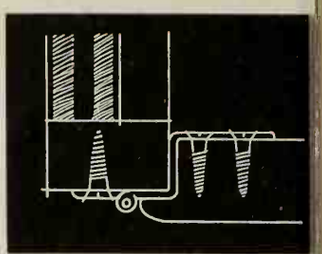
Build with plywood *Continued*

How to make doors for your project

The finely made hinges on the market today make door hanging a snap. Here are the basic styles with typical hinges.



Flush doors are set in door opening. For clearance, slightly bevel the side opposite the hinges. Use regular flush door hinges to hang.



Lipped doors are usua made from ¾-inch plywoo Cut a ⅜x⅜-inch rabbet on four sides. Round over t edges; hang with offset hing

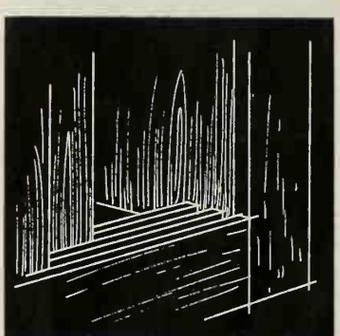
Finishing plywood is easy

Fir plywood looks best when painted, but it takes a little preparation to get a really smooth finish.

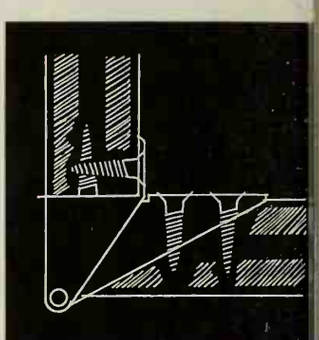
Fill nail holes and blemishes with water-mix putty. Apply it with a putty knife, allowing a little for shrinkage as the putty dries. When dry, sand smooth with 100 grade sandpaper on a sanding block. You needn't sand the whole plywood surface since it comes to you nicely sanded.

Apply a good sealer to keep the "wild" fir grain from raising. White shellac makes a good sealer for interior finishes. There are also several good sealers on the market just for this purpose. When the sealer has dried, sand lightly with 150 grade sandpaper until smooth.

Put on the finish coats of enamel, flat, semigloss, or gloss, depending on your choice. You might want to use flat enamel undercoat for the first coat. It's heavy on pigment and covers well, cutting down the number of finish coats of enamel you have to put on. Be sure to sand carefully between coats with 220 grade sandpaper.



Sliding doors work best if you use metal track. To make your own track, cut dadoes in solid wood, then nail them in door opening.



Overlap doors cover the e tire door opening and t edges of the cabinet. No fa ing strips are used. Use co cealed pivot hinges.

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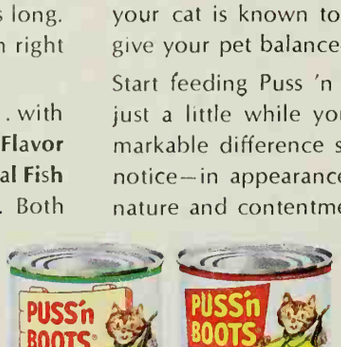

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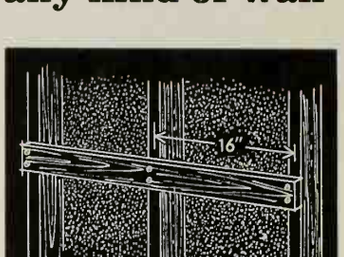
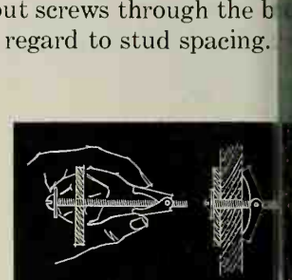
The ABCs

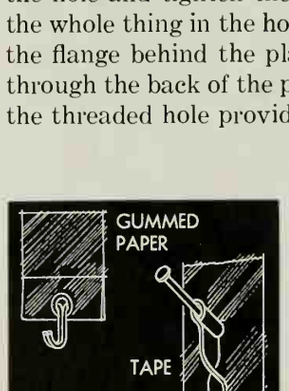
How to fasten anything to any kind of wall



For plaster or dry wa most secure method drive screws right th the wall material into t studs. You can usually studs by looking alor baseboard to see where been nailed to the stu Or, you can use a stud a small magnet that, a slide it over the wall, points to the nails in the stud. hanging furniture, kitchen cabinets, or other heavy pie the wall, it's a good idea to fasten a short board to the then fasten the piece to the board. It's easier to pla board and get the screws into the centers of the studs t wrestle the heavy cabinet into place and drive the scr the same time. Also, you can put screws through the b the cabinet anywhere without regard to stud spacing.



Expanding fasteners are not so strong as screws into the studding, but are much easier to use. The two most popular, flange-type fasteners and toggle bolts, go completely through the plaster and expand on the other side to provide an anchor for their bolts. To use, you first drill proper size hole through the plaster or dry wall. For toggles, you put the bolt through the ie you're hanging, thread on the wing section, push it th the hole and tighten the bolt. For flange fasteners, y the whole thing in the hole first and run in the bolt to e the flange behind the plaster. Then remove the bolt, through the back of the piece to be hung, and run it bac the threaded hole provided by the flange.



To hang light objects, use pensive plastic screw anchor ture hooks, or gummed hangers. Plastic anchors sim into tight-fitting holes and e as you drive ordinary wood into them. They will supp considerable load if you use e of them to distribute the over a large area. When usi ture hooks, put a small pi masking tape over the plas fore driving the nail into it way the plaster will be less to crumble. The gummed hangers are useful if you don't want to make any holes wall. You just moisten them and stick them in place. move, all you have to do is soak them thoroughly damp cloth and carefully peel them off.

Continued on

he many ways that modern Weldwood materials can be used to build better homes for demonstrated in the home featured at the Seattle World's Fair. Beautiful walls of Weld-arter® Pecan (above) will last a lifetime with almost no maintenance. Ceiling of Weldwood Ivy League Texture 1-11 paneling painted white will never need replacement. Exterior walls are of durable and practical Weldwood Formtex® sidings with low-cost stain finish. Weldwood Fiberglass translucent panels admit light in bathroom cores and at entrance skylights.

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now for that better home. It will be more colorful, stronger, ore fun to live in. Modern Weldwood products, including a ange of prefinished real wood panelings, sidings, doors and e products, are available. And progressive builders are using more effectively than ever before, not only to give home s better construction and reduced costs, but also the least s le home maintenance in the years ahead. Look for them in omes you're considering. They're a sign that you're getting a f your money. Or if you build, see that they're specified. Get ll story at your Weldwood dealer's or at one of our 152 show-n. In U.S: United States Plywood. In Canada: Weldwood-s ly Ltd.

Cabinetry in the kitchen unit is of new Weldwood Pĕrmagard® walnut paneling. Permagard is a transparent thermoplastic surfacing which gives extra protection from abrasion, stains, spills—yet lets the natural beauty of wood shine through. It's easily wiped clean. Counter tops are Micarta® which can take toughest kitchen use and come up smiling.

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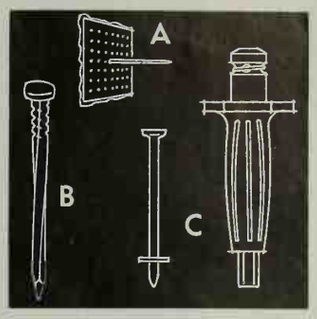
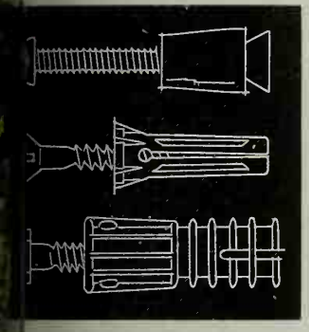
VINYL KENTILE FLOORS

ABCs

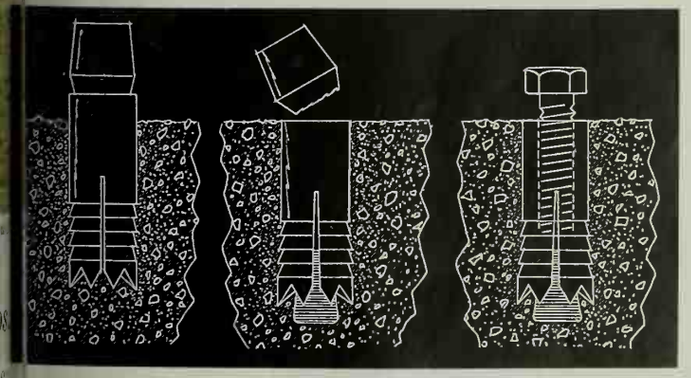
all fastening *Continued*



steners for masonry walls of two general types: spe-lly hardened nails, and ex-ding plugs made to receive ndard fasteners. The sim-st of the nail types is the fat, ral grooved masonry nail (B) t you just drive in with a mmer like a regular nail. ese are good only in fairly t masonry surfaces, and tend crack and crumble the wall. Another system uses a thinner l (C), kept from bending by a special holder that supports nail as you drive it in. This type fastener is especially good putting up furring strips on concrete block. The nail comes various lengths, depending on the job. Another good fas-er for furring is the perforated plate (A) that you stick on wall with special adhesive. You then drive the furring ips onto the spike sticking out of the plate.



Expanding plug fasteners are made of lead, fiber, or nylon. The lead types are made to receive wood screws, lag screws, or stove bolts. Fiber plugs take screws of all types. The nylon plugs have special drive screws that you drive in like a nail, but can be removed with a screwdriver. The easiest way to make the holes for these plugs is to a carbide-tipped masonry bit in your electric drill. When lling, bear down hard, but back the bit out once in a while clear chips. Don't let the bit idle in the hole, because this l create friction that might burn it up. If you have no ctric drill, you can drill holes by hand with a star drill. This hard work, however, so if you have many holes to make, sider renting a drill.



This plug drills its own hole, much the same way as a star ll, but considerably faster, since you leave the plug in the le and use a new, sharp one for the next hole. You drill the le with the plug set in a special holder, then expand the g in the hole and knock off the top, exposing a threaded le to receive a bolt. Always wear goggles and gloves for rations like this.

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HOW TO MASTER THE BIG THREE IN DECORATING: ARRANGEMENT, BACKGROUND, AND COLOR

By Florence Byerly

If you believe the old saying that you learn something new every day, then make *this* the day you learn decorating—to give your home just a little more beauty, comfort, and livability than it had before. Here's a first-class lesson in where to start, what to do, and how to do it.

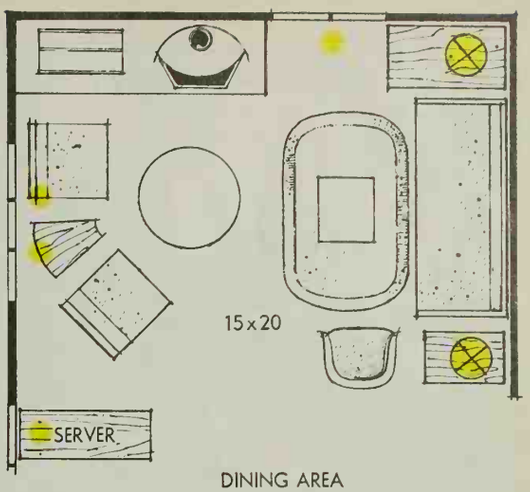
The ABCs

Arrangement of furniture should be your first consideration in decorating. Diagram the flow of traffic and the conversation areas. Then see that your furniture is placed where it does the most good.

Background is the setting that gives your room its atmosphere. Remember, background includes more than just your walls and what you do to them. Consider the treatment of your floor, windows, and lighting. Do they complement your furnishings, set the mood you want, and emphasize any architectural features of the room?

Color is the magic ingredient that brings life to what you've done so far. Pick any one of our tried-and-true recipes for creating a color scheme, then use it confidently to brighten your home. Start planning now. Your decorating diploma is only a room away.

Photographs: Harold Gibhardt, Alderman Studios



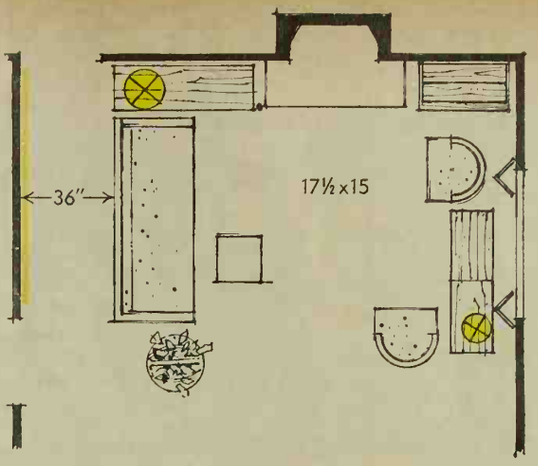
DINING AREA

Arrangement (top right and floor plan) can double the use of a room. Here, a dual-purpose room was created by the use of a visual divider. A server separates the conversation and dining areas. You can accomplish the same definition of areas with a screen divider, tall storage unit, or lighting divider.

Background (bottom) sets off the shimmering jewel tones of this room and makes them even more dazzling. The background here is made up of floors, walls, ceiling, window treatments, and lighting. Note how the white floor and ceiling offer the light walls a chance to be seen. Colorful window treatments set the stage for the furnishings of poster-pure colors. And, as always, lighting is used to play up what's most important about the room. When planning a lighting scheme for your room, keep these basic principles in mind: light colors reflect light, dark colors absorb it—so if walls and carpeting are dark, you'll need extra lighting. Another principle to remember is that your room will need both general lighting and special work lighting. Plan soft diffused lighting for general use, while lights you use for working or reading should be bright and focused, but shaded from the eyes for comfort.

Color (top left) in this area shows you the vivid blues and greens used throughout the room. Colors are carried from the area rugs to the window treatment, from fireplace to furnishings—all with the same bold stroke. Bright spots of solid color are played against large neutral areas to add even more emphasis to the color scheme. Remember, color is always more interesting in unequal amounts, so use your accent colors carefully and in small quantities.

⬆ BEFORE

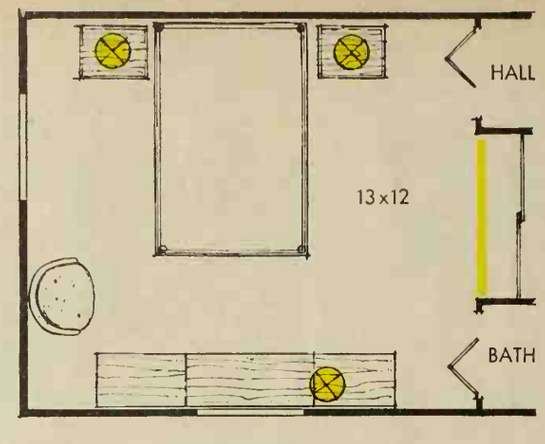


The ABCs

Arrangement (bottom) of furniture can form a natural room divider and channel traffic in the right directions. In the before photo (top left) you see the room as a near miss. The furniture was good, the window treatment adequate and simple, but the room was just not workable, primarily because the furniture arrangement was bad. Chairs were grouped right in the flow of traffic from the living room to the hall. Conversations had to be carried on across the entire room. But now, effective placement of furniture and the addition of a few new pieces and accessories put the whole room to work. An aisle, 36 inches wide, (see floor plan) was created behind the sofa to direct the flow of traffic to the hall. Now chairs are grouped for comfortable conversation. When forming a conversation grouping, remember, chairs should not be more than eight feet from each other. Plan dual-purpose areas where you can read or do handwork as well as visit.

Background (top right) becomes a thing of beauty in itself when it's a gallery wall like this one. The collection of pictures furnishes the aisle wall without wasting any floor space. Portable light fixtures have been added above the grouping to bathe the wall with light and give the area importance.

Color scheming (top center) is easy with attractive fabric as a starter. The fabric covering the standing screens of the window treatment inspired the color for this room. The warm green was used to feature the fireplace wall and add new life to the neutral carpeting and furniture. When you're choosing paint to be used with a fabric, pick a color *close* to the fabric color. It doesn't have to be identical to look right on the wall. Besides, today's decorating favors blending rather than matching.



The ABCs

Arrangement (floor plan and center) of furniture along one wall is a universal space-making principle. Here, the desk was moved under the window and flanked by Mr. and Mrs. storage chests and mirrors. In order to accommodate the small space between the chest and the bathroom doorway, a double-fold door was used.

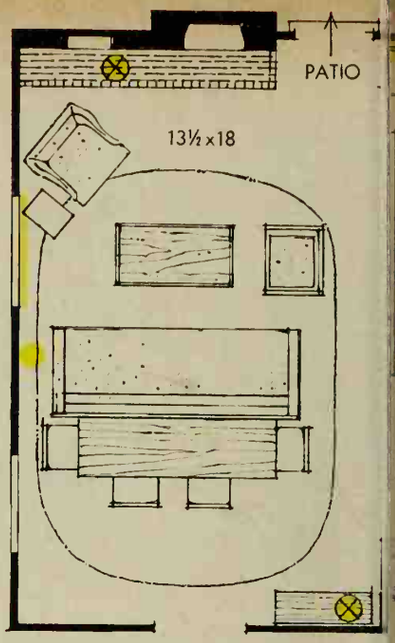
Background (bottom) doesn't have to be strictly visual—this one is very functional. The closets provide plenty of handy storage, while their white louvered doors become points of interest in contrast to the new darker wall color. The strip of mirror and overhead lighting panel were extras added for practicality as well as beauty. In this room, the change of background was achieved without structural changes—simply by painting the walls. Using a wall color that's closely related to the carpet color is another space-making principle. Your room will also look larger if you paint it a light, receding color.

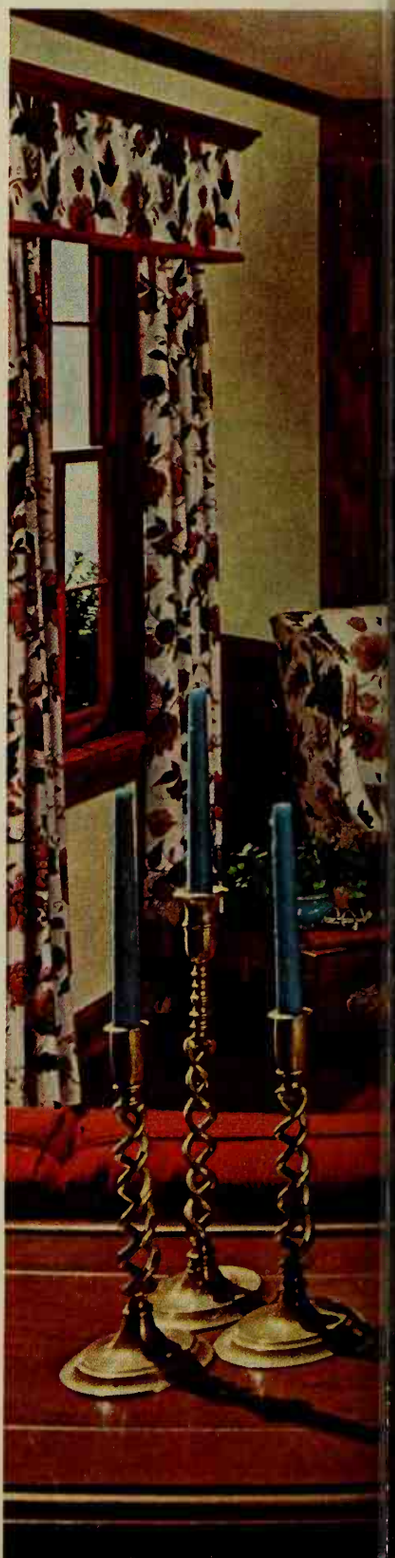
Color (opposite page) can make the difference in a room. In the before photo (top) the bedroom was done in nice—but nothing—neutrals. This was replaced by the dramatic olive and red that sparked the room to new beauty. In planning a color scheme, evaluate your room, decide what you're going to keep, and go on from there. If it's the floor covering or upholstered pieces that remain, learn to build new color schemes around them. Here, the carpeting was used as a starting point with a harmonizing bedspread and canopy becoming a springboard to the lively new accent colors.

BEFORE ⬆

If you're redecorating your home or furnishing a new home, see other inspiring ideas and quality furnishings at the fine stores listed on page 124.

The ABCs





rangement (floor plan and below) ı prevent traffic jams. In this ›m, there's a clear path for traffic ween the door from the patio and door to the kitchen and hallway. e sofa and harvest table form a di- er for the living and dining areas, ile the conversation grouping is ined by an area rug under the sofa l chairs. A rug used for this pur- e should be big enough to incor- ate the entire furniture grouping.

Background (top left) is unified here by carrying the bright red of the woodwork and fireplace detailing to the opposite end of the room (see plan). Now this little jogged area blends into the rest of the decorative scheme and, combined with the natural wood floor, forms a warm, inviting background for furnishings. Distribution of color is important. Any room would look lopsided if everything red were at one end.

Color scheming (bottom left) was inspired by the crewel-patterned fabric used in the chair upholstery and draperies. Reds are echoed in the sofa, area rug, and woodwork—and even used to line the storage cabinet. The red felt lining sets off the blue enamelware which accents this overall red-and-blue scheme. Valance lighting in the window treatment adds a cheery "sunlight" look to the room even at night.

HOW TO GROW BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING TULIPS, DAFFODILS, HYACINTHS, AND ALL THE OTHER SPRING-FLOWERING BULBS

By Hamilton Mason and Garden Staff

Anyone can successfully grow tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and other spring-flowering bulbs. It's all in the bulbs you pick. Be sure and buy good plump ones, because the flower buds are already buried deep within them, waiting to go. Then just plant the bulbs in well-drained soil, and nature does the rest—you can't keep them from staging their spring splendor of cheerful colors. Drab rocks, a bare wall, a hedge, or a shrub border can be enhanced by the bright bubbles of color that only tulips give. Buy now so next spring won't find you wishing you had some. Then, follow the few simple steps we show here.

The ABCs

Photographs: Hopkins

The first basic step is to make sure of the proper planting depth and spacing for each kind of bulb you plant. For all flowers of a given variety to bloom together, depth of planting for each bulb of the group must be *exactly the same.*

The chart at left shows planting depths (measured from *top* of bulb) above the line and spacing of bulbs below the line.

If you live in an area where rodents damage tulips, you must plant the bulbs in a wire basket as shown at right. Use half-inch mesh hardware cloth to form the basket—sides should be 7½ inches deep to accommodate large bulbs.

Photograph: Charles Pearson

very-rose edged pink petals of Smiling Queen give a soft glow to this beautiful
erfect companions in this setting are yellow Lemon Queen and white Carrara.

ber of tulips wanted in
ping determines size of
et—one 18x22 inches
bulbs. Excavate area
o a depth of 8 inches.

Place basket in planting pocket and level an inch of soil over bottom. Sprinkle bulb food evenly over soil and mix well. If soil is poor, add compost.

Raise soil in basket until bulb tip is 5 inches from ground level. Cover bulbs with good soil and mark area with a stake. Water gently if soil is dry.

HOW TO RESTYLE THE FURNITURE YOU THOUGHT YOU'D HAVE TO THROW AWAY!

By David Jordan and Jean Holmstrand

We picked these three fugitives from a used furniture store to show you what can be done with a little ingenuity and hardly any work. You'll probably never see their twins in your attic, but we're sure you won't have any trouble finding some of their close relatives. We spent an enjoyable day poking through the Goodwill and Salvation Army stores to find these specimens—and we saw plenty of other likely candidates. We chose these because they seemed most typical, and because, by redoing them, we could show you a greater variety of techniques. When looking at the "before" photographs at the beginning of each how-to sequence, you'll have to admit that we didn't let ourselves off too easily. These pieces really weren't much to begin with. The two basic ways to improve old furniture are to either change the style by ripping off old parts and adding new, or, if the lines are good to start with, by refinishing and adding a little simple upholstery. Almost any piece of furniture can benefit from one of these two processes. It takes next to nothing in time, money, and tools, and if you get half the fun and satisfaction from doing your projects that we did from ours, you're sure to consider it well worth-while.

The ABCs

This small chest had some good design elements, but it n a little demolition to get rid of the undesirable feature removed the door and flanking panels, threw away the er, and ripped off the top. Then we took off the varnish paint remover. We rehung the door at the side and put i panels in the other two openings. The new panels were from the divider strips slightly to match the door an panels. The new top was made with an opening for a c "sink." Raw umber and raw sienna, linseed oil, and tu tine made the stain that matched the new wood to th After an over-all stain, raw umber right from the tub rubbed into corners and cracks to make an antique finis put on two coats of satin varnish after the stain drie

't always necessary to strip the old finish off a piece of furniture e you paint it. When the old finish is sound, do as we did on this r; wash it all over with liquid sander just before applying the coat of paint. We put on two coats of flat blue enamel. After the coats, we "frosted" the rocker with white glaze—white enamel water-thin with turpentine. We brushed it on, then wiped it off, ng some in the grooves around the spindles. Two coats of dull sh add luster and keep the glaze from wearing off.

e made patterns from brown wrapping paper for the back and a cushions, leaving enough extra for seams. Both cushions were e with a double welt. The back was made over a piece of sponge er so it would keep its shape, and the seat was stuffed with k. The back cushion has ties to hold it to the chair spindles.

A little well-considered work with a saw can often turn an ugly old too-high table into a good-looking piece of furniture that's the right height for contemporary furnishings. Here we sawed off the bun feet and cut away the knobby sections of the legs. After reassembling, we washed the table with liquid sander and gave it two coats of flat black enamel.

We then applied gray glaze with a "dry brush" technique —we wiped the brush almost dry, then lightly stroked the table to bring out high lights. A piece of black plastic laminate made a practical, satiny-smooth top. We cut the laminate to size and applied contact cement to it and the table top. A slip sheet of wrapping paper kept the top and table from bonding while we got the laminate and top exactly aligned.

Photographs: Hopkins

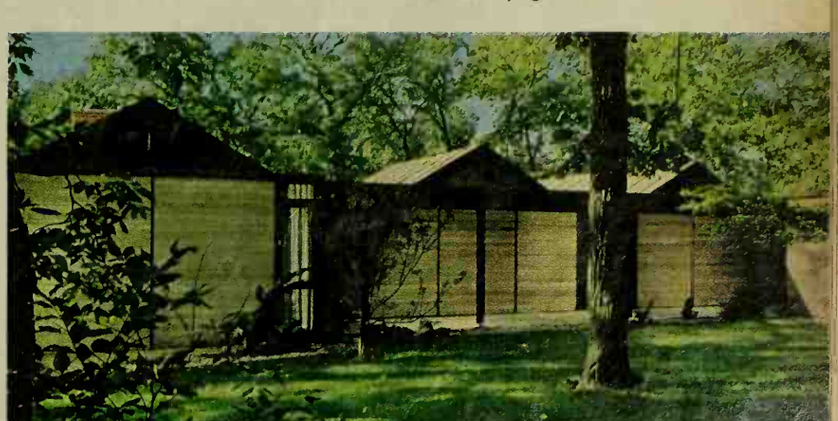
UP
RECREATION
24 x 15
H

HOW TO KNOW A GOOD HOUSE WHEN YOU SEE ONE

Planning is basic to houses—and to most everything else. This month's Five Star Home, designed by Dennis Blair, A.I.A., Chicago, is precision-planned in every detail. It's a comfortable house, even for a large family. You'll find convenience throughout—from good zoning to easy traffic flow—and with this, a quiet, lasting beauty. Its restful lines—with dark and light wood areas, peaked ceilings, and massive beams—give you a hint of the Far East. Best of all, the ideas here are as clear, direct, and simple as ABC. They'll adapt very easily to your present home, too.

The ABCs

Continued on next page

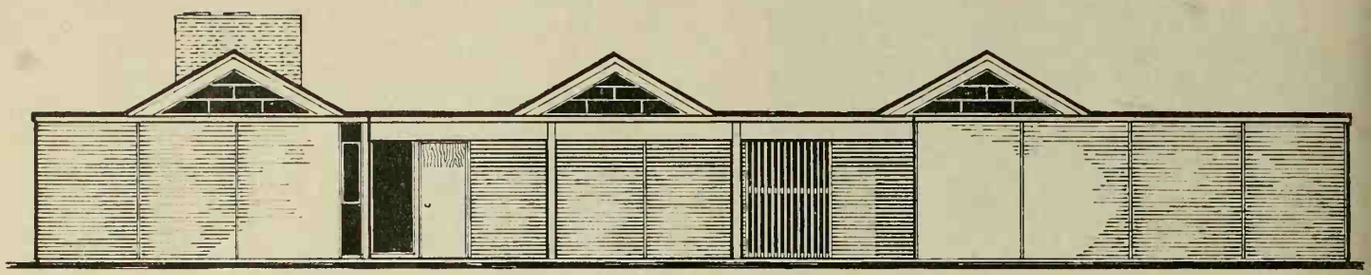


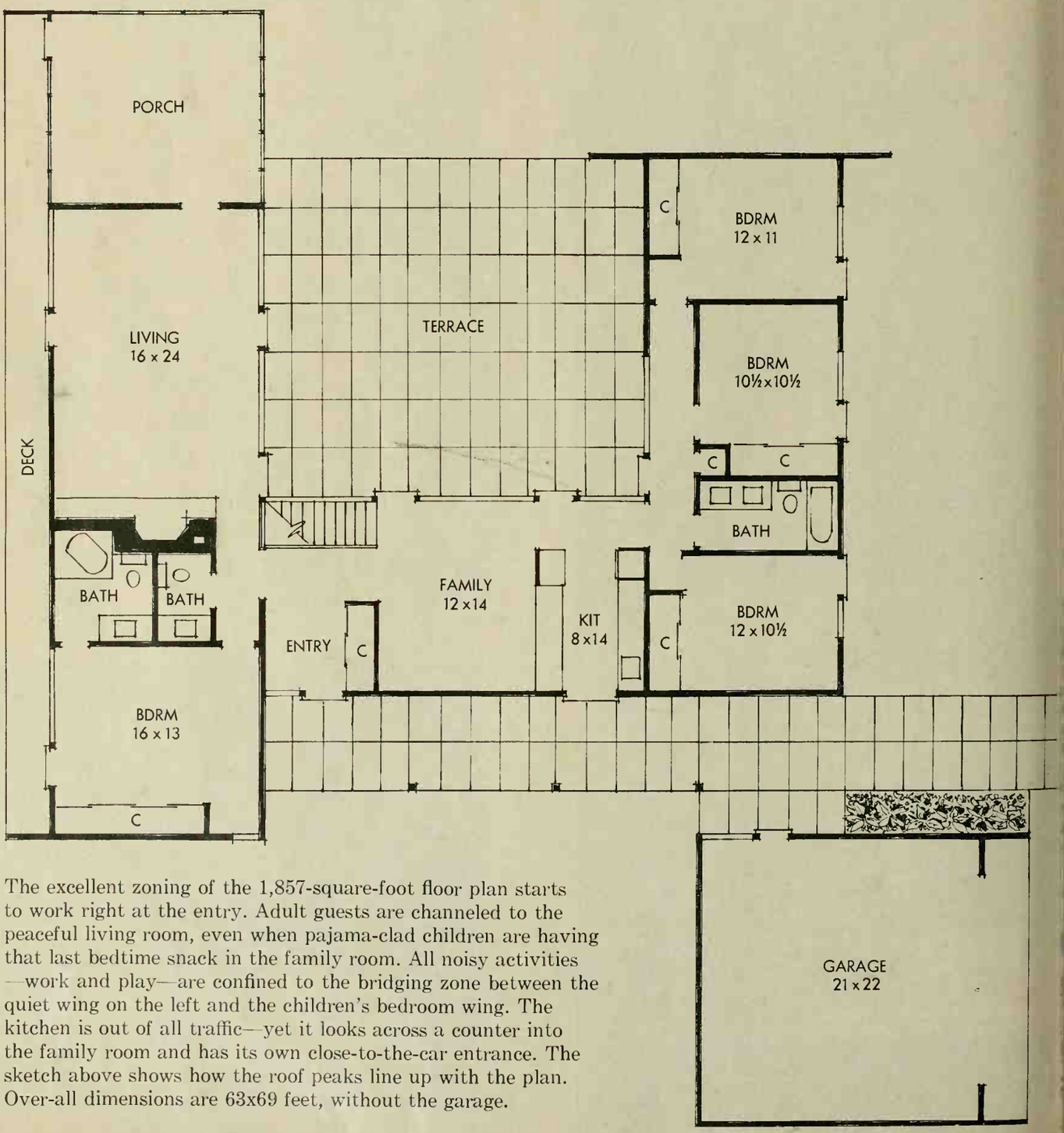
By John D. Bloodgood

Right, above—This living room invites your relaxation. The dark stain of the beams and the lighter redwood ceiling set off the light walls and neutral carpet. To this simple background, bright furniture adds life. This conversation area, which centers around the ceiling-high fireplace, can be as cozy as you want to make it—or simply by opening the drapery across the other wall (see plan), you can flood the room with the bright spaciousness and gaiety of the terrace.

Right, below—This part of the large living room holds the key to outdoor living—or looking. The wide glass wall lets you enjoy the quiet expanse of yard, lets you keep an eye on the outdoor play area. It's just a few steps to the side door and a covered deck that runs the full length of the house. The other door, below the pleasing glass triangle, opens to the enclosed porch; it's secluded and has its own door to the deck. Here is the perfect place for quiet relaxation.

Continued on page 118





The excellent zoning of the 1,857-square-foot floor plan starts to work right at the entry. Adult guests are channeled to the peaceful living room, even when pajama-clad children are having that last bedtime snack in the family room. All noisy activities —work and play—are confined to the bridging zone between the quiet wing on the left and the children's bedroom wing. The kitchen is out of all traffic—yet it looks across a counter into the family room and has its own close-to-the-car entrance. The sketch above shows how the roof peaks line up with the plan. Over-all dimensions are 63x69 feet, without the garage.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Dennis Blair, A.I.A. Data: Jessie Walker. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tunnison

Better Homes & Gardens salutes the members of the National Association of Home Builders who will present the finest in today's new homes during National Home Week, September 30 through October 6. Check your newspaper for location of model homes open in your community.

★ FIVE STAR
★ HOME
★ 9210
★ YOU CAN
★ BUY PLANS
SEE PAGE 130

HOW TO PUT MORE GOOD LIVING INTO ANY HOUSE

By Frank R. Glass, A.I.A., and Pete Lindberg

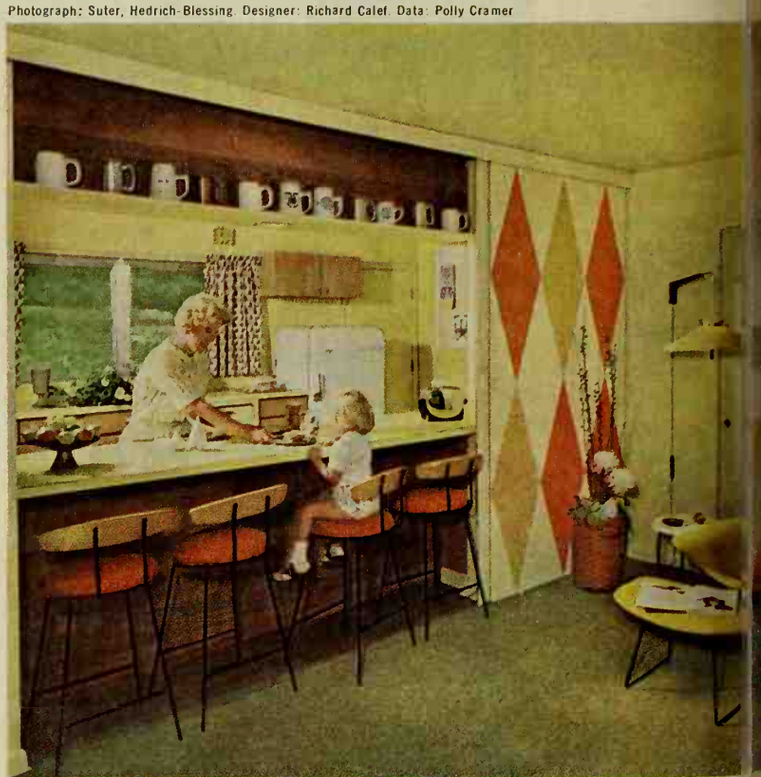
Photograph: Guy Burgess. Designer: Jinny Lee Snow

Above—Put more life in the kitchen—This redwood divider, anchored by two poles, is the answer: it screens the work area without crowding, but it won't block out light. The result? You get an informal place to eat that's really pleasant—and convenient. Cleaning's easy too—2x2s are well above the floor.

Above right—A patio plus Here's plenty of storage, shade, and play space too. It's the place to keep your garden and car tools. And, the wide roof from the house keeps off rain; the broad overhang adds shelter. Concrete court keeps house cleaner. See photographs, details on page 130.

Lower right—Put a kitchen where it counts—right next to the family room. You'll be able to watch the play area as you work. The counter divider here is long and low—it's ideal for casual meals, and it won't bar your view. The sliding doors (with colorful diamonds) let you close off any kitchen clutter at a touch.

Photograph: Charles Pearson. Architect: Walter D. Widmeyer



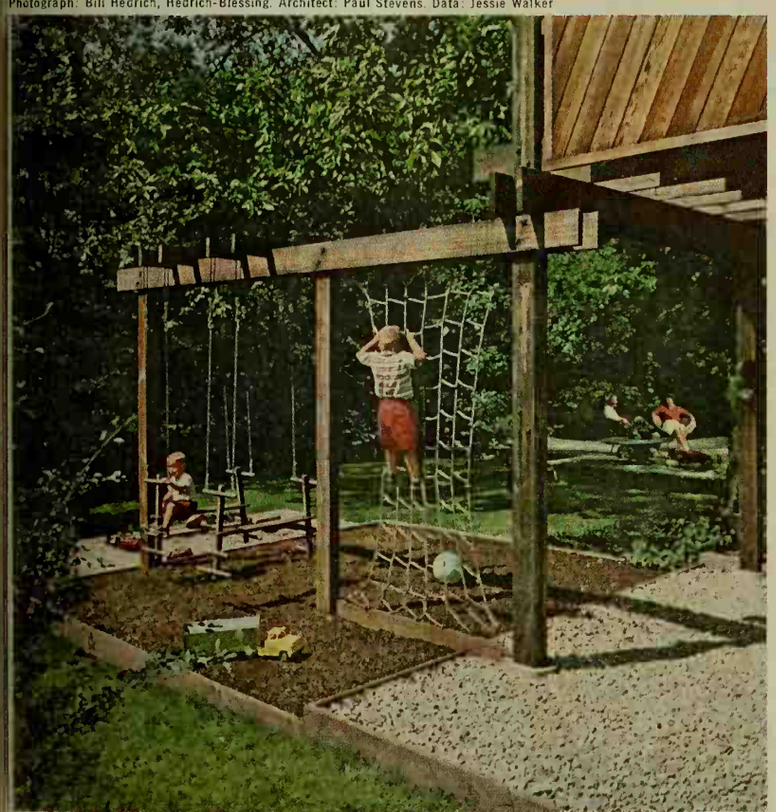
Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Richard Calef. Data: Polly Cramer

Some do it with storage space. Others put in a new fireplace. Many more add a view to their favorite room. Whatever good living means to you, you're almost sure to find it here—along with some other solid ideas you hadn't thought of. As part of this special issue, we've taken the best of many homes—basic ideas that add up to *the* good house. From kitchens to patios and play areas to entries, you'll find ideas here that will work for you. If you're wondering about the cost, consider this: when you remodel your home or build a new one, it costs very little more to do it right. Often it's cheaper—especially when you think of the added livability you'll be getting. Too many homes today just won't let you live. Too many remodeling jobs just don't work. But with the ideas on these six pages as your guide, you can plan—and succeed.

Photograph: Ernest Braun. Architect: Gunnar Andersen, A.I.A. Decorator: Jacques Terzian, A.I.D.

Above—A rumpus room bargain. Just $500 ago, this garage was bare, dim, and unfinished. Now it's a room that entertains a growing family. The "brick" floors are really paint (masking tape was used to make the lines). Vinyl-coated paneling gives walls a tough, washable surface; acoustical ceiling absorbs noises. Bamboo shades drop down to hide the washer-dryer. The glass panel in the kitchen door makes it easier to check on the children.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Paul Stevens. Data: Jessie Walker



Left—An outdoor play area—This brawny baby sitter is bound to keep young hands busy. And, it's easy to look at. Bolt the play frame (6x6 posts sunk in the ground) to the house, or put it in a shady corner. The groundwork's important here: use tanbark under the swings and net, and put stones and sand at the ends. (Tanbark—or cedar chips—saves on bruises; stones help clean shoes.) Dark fir 2x12s keep the sand and tanbark where they belong. The swings and net are simple, but in a blink of a boy's eye, they can change into a fort, a pirate ship, or a hide-out.

HOW TO PUT MORE GOOD LIVING INTO ANY HOUSE

Right—Make your own private view where there isn't any. Want something different—and practical? You get both with these concrete blocks, redwood beams, and sliding glass door. This idea works magic when you have a dark room and no space for a patio. (The open roof above garden lets in plenty of sun.)

Below—A parents' retreat. There's all the privacy you could ask for here, and you can bring in the sun, too. The sliding glass door opens to a wooden deck enclosed with privacy screens. This deck not only makes a pleasing place to relax, but also serves as a private entry to the bedroom. (Note the locking door in the privacy screen.) Of course, when you want complete privacy, the glass door can be covered by the tasteful draperies.

Photograph: Lisanti. Owner-Architect: E. William Thun, A.I.A. Data: Almy Bierregaard

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Joyce K. Wynn, A.I.D. and Harold R

Right—A conversation area isn't a luxu it's what makes your living or family room a cess. And, it's mainly a matter of planning. Fir interesting spot in your room—a fireplace, win or bookshelf. Arrange the furniture so traffic around the conversation area. (And, put the f ture where looking—and reaching—will be one or two well-placed things often will do the Here's what it took for this inviting room: walnut paneling; a fireplace on a low, tiled form; some hanging bookshelves. (This fa sealed off an unused kitchen door and made serving window.) All this adds up to a warm, fortable place with an easy atmosphere that pany just naturally heads for.

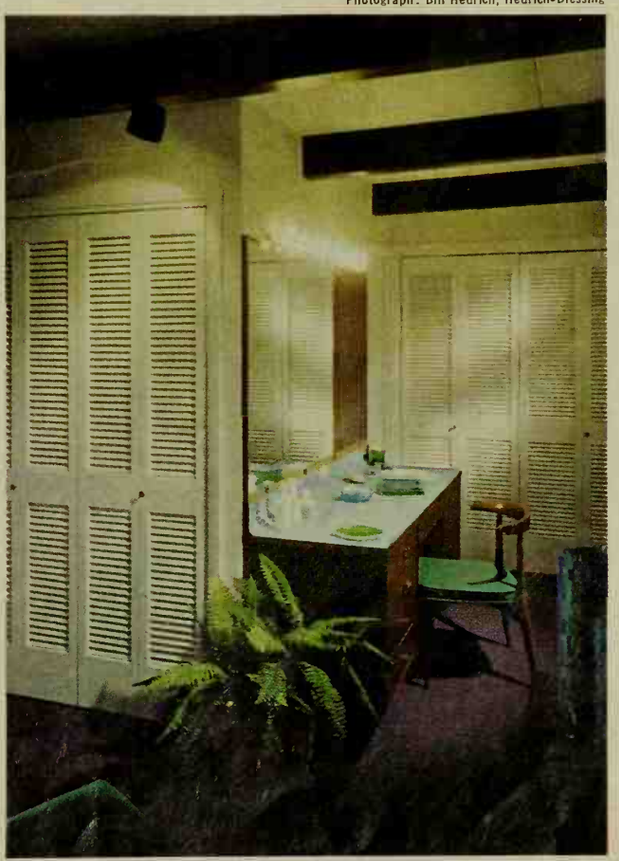
Far right—Bedrooms need storage—dressing space. This bedroom does both colo ly, and without crowding either. These louv doors fold back along the large closets, but don't jut into the room. The dressing-counter shows how you can mix color and convenienc bright tile top curves up to the mirror (no d corners); theatrical-style bulbs throw soft, light. And this family saved space for a com shower room (the door is just beyond the dre counter). They made paint do its part too; bedroom seems roomier with its neutral w ceiling, and doors. Spotlights on beams re light off closet doors for gentle illumination, light closet interiors when doors are open.

Upper right—Try built-ins for children's rooms. They'll give you more storage in the same space—and dust won't hide under them either. You'll get fewer complaints about cleaning up too; boy-size cabinet takes shirts, socks—and those special toys and models. You can raise this built-in study table without fuss (it slides up easily on metal rails). These solid-looking bunks stay put—the iron frames are bolted to the walls. Looking for the usual bulky stepladder? It's been replaced by the sturdy rungs on the bed frame. And there's another good living tip here: young rooms can't be fragile—or drab. This tough cork tile is colorful, easy to to clean. Walls (and built-ins) are practical cedar. For a junior-size guest room, double this idea—put bunk beds on either wall, with a folding divider between.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: John D. Bloodgood

Photograph: Charles Pearson. Owner-Architect: Kenneth W. Brooks, A.I.A.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing



HOW TO PUT MORE GOOD LIVING INTO ANY HOUSE

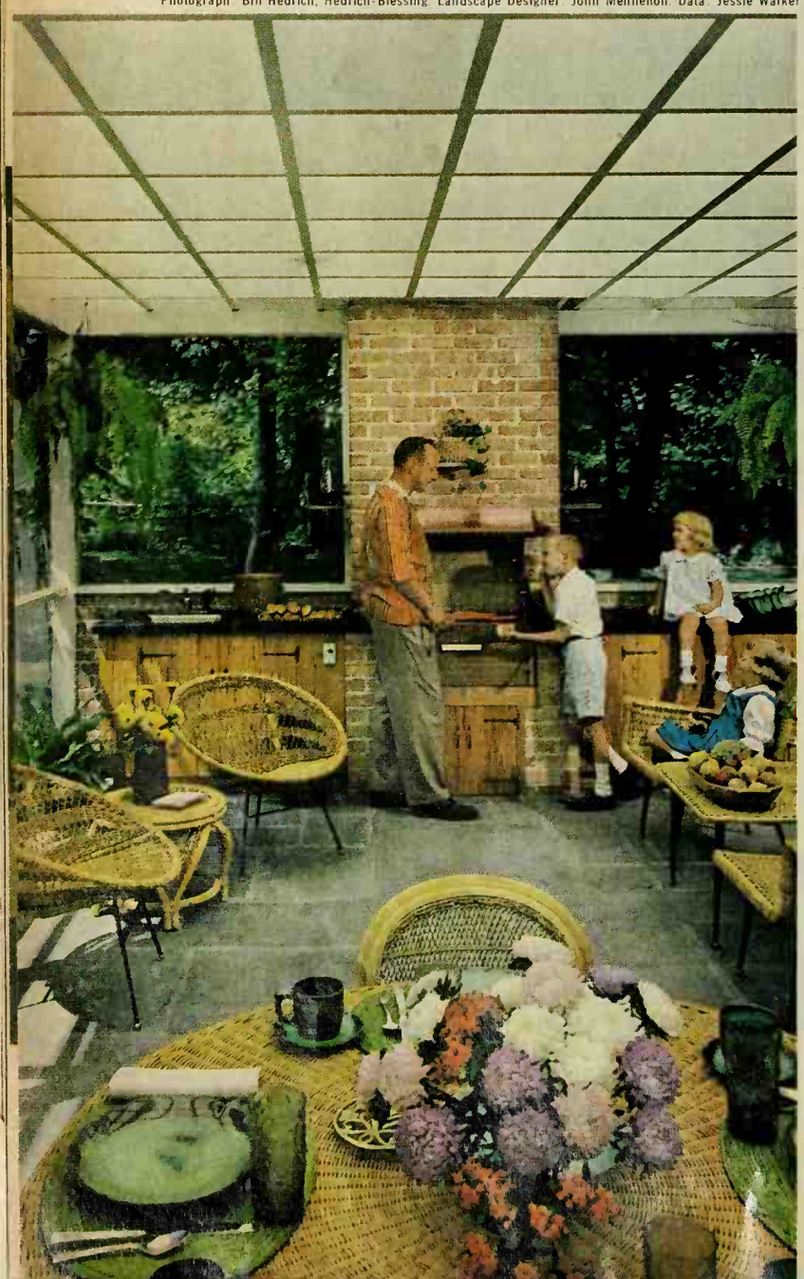
Right—Hobbies need space to grow. All hobbies come off better when there's plenty of storage, work space—and thinking room. This grown-up hobby spot shows how: hinged wall panels open wide for paintings; tack board above shows off others; bookshelves adjust easily. (And the furniture is solid and comfortable.)

Lower right—Younger hobbyists need their storage in a room that's rugged. Here, sliding hardboard panels do double duty—they cover ceiling-high shelves and hold two blackboards that move up or down. (Burlap on two sections holds pin-ups and drawings.) School desk and cabinet can take rough handling. And, cork tile hides drips and shavings. Acoustical ceiling plaster keeps noise in the hobby room.

Photograph: Charles Pearson. Architect: Waldron R. Dietz, A.I.A.

Photograph: Charles Pearson. Owner-Architect: Kenneth W. Brooks, A.I.A.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Landscape Designer: John Mennenoh. Data: Jessie Walker



Left—A screened terrace. Why spend your warm-weather leisure batting bugs or dodging the rain? A covered court like this gives you convenience and comfort—but won't block the breezes. You can build one a step at a time: pick your spot by the kitchen or family room (you'll need an outside entry) and lay the floor; add fireplace next; then put up posts and overhead beams. Insect screening—and plastic panels to shed the rain—can come when you add cabinets and all-weather furniture.

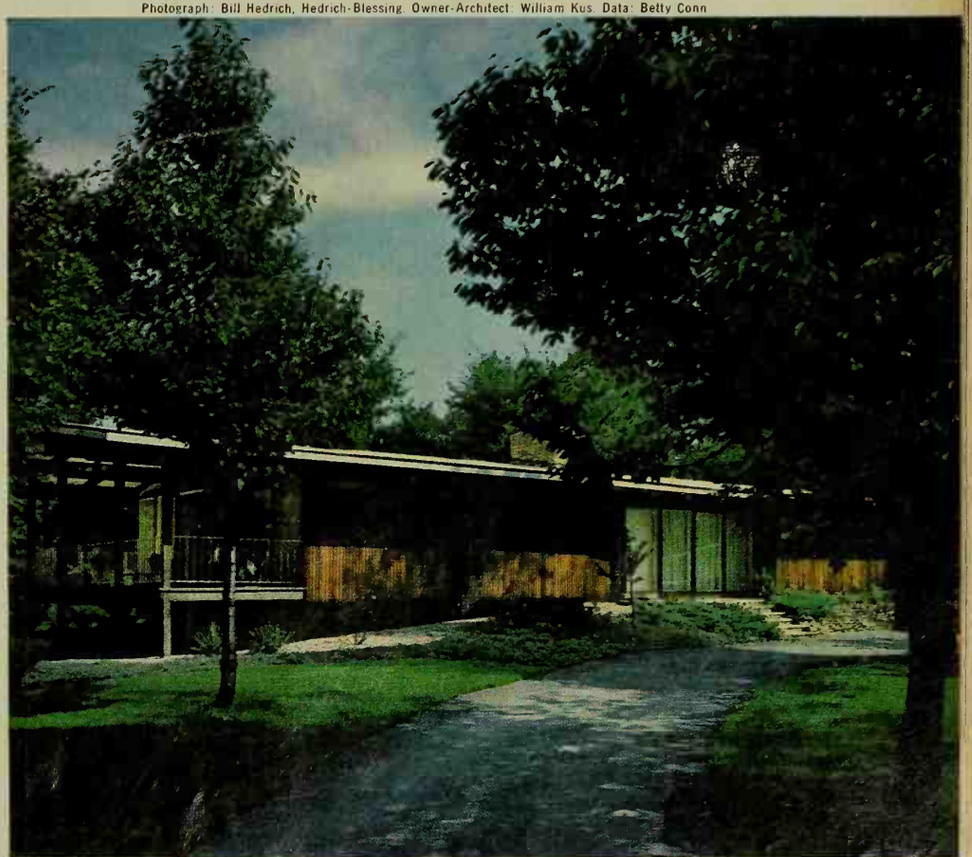
Photograph: Suter. Designers: Deschamps—Mills Associates. Data: Jessie Walker

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Owner-Architect: William Kus. Data: Betty Conn

Above—Storage where you need it. There's not much argument on storage: you usually need more than you can get. But when you remodel or build, put storage where you can *use it*. And, be sure each unit—deep or narrow—fits its job well. This one works because it's handy—right between dining and family rooms. Sliding doors open on both sides and there's a long closet at the end.

Above right—Entries aren't just doors— they're a part of your welcome. Most front door areas have closets, many have enough elbowroom—but few are exciting. The entry here reflects the spirit of the home—friendly, casual, practical. Closets are wide ones; the entry is roomy. This church lantern and the plants frame a striking view—whether you're just arriving or looking out on the unusual, covered court.

Right—Let your home show its best side. Some homes almost ask you to come in—they're warm, interesting, and colorful like this one. It looks as if it belongs here because it fits into the land and trees (even young ones can make a new house seem at home). If you want to get this feeling in your present home, think of a face-lifting job—get rid of dormers, gingerbread, and porches (or put some life—and space—in the old porch). Then landscape on a grand scale: get an expert to help you place your favorite trees and shrubs.



HOW TO PLAN A WONDERFUL WORKING KITCH IN ANY SPACE

There's a great new way to plan more work space into every inch of kitchen. It's a design system which includes *five work centers* instead of the traditional three—and it fits easily into any room size. Center dimensions listed below are minimums recommended for base cabinet counter space with wall cabinets above.

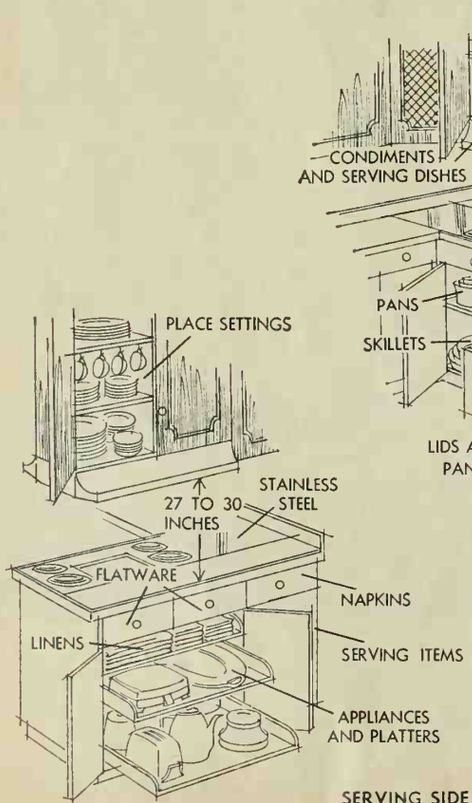
The ABCs

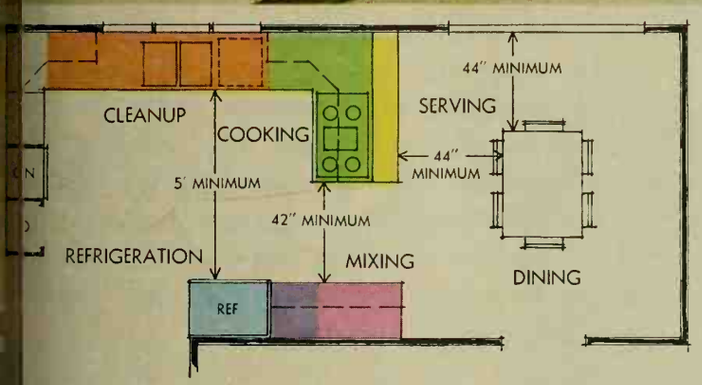
Cooking center should have 24 inches with heat-proof surface. *Serving* center needs 24 inches also; *Mixing* requires 42. An 18-inch *Refrigeration* counter should be to the opening side of the door. *Cleanup* center needs 36 inches at right of sink and 30 inches at left of sink. Appliances or sink sizes are not included in dimensions.

By Georgia V. Tonelli and Rita Marie Schneider

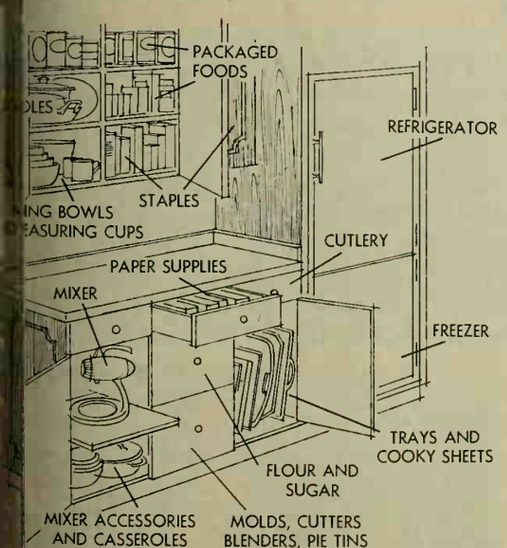
Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing; Designer: Jeff Brawner; Drawings: Ken Gunall; Data: University of Illinois

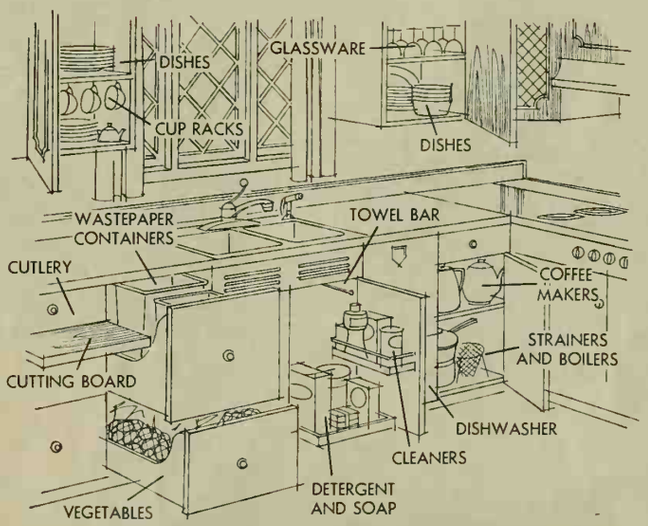
When you combine two or more centers, as the *cook* and *serve* bar above, choose the longer counter dimension (both are 24 inches in this case), add one foot (24+12=36 inches) for sufficient work area and storage.



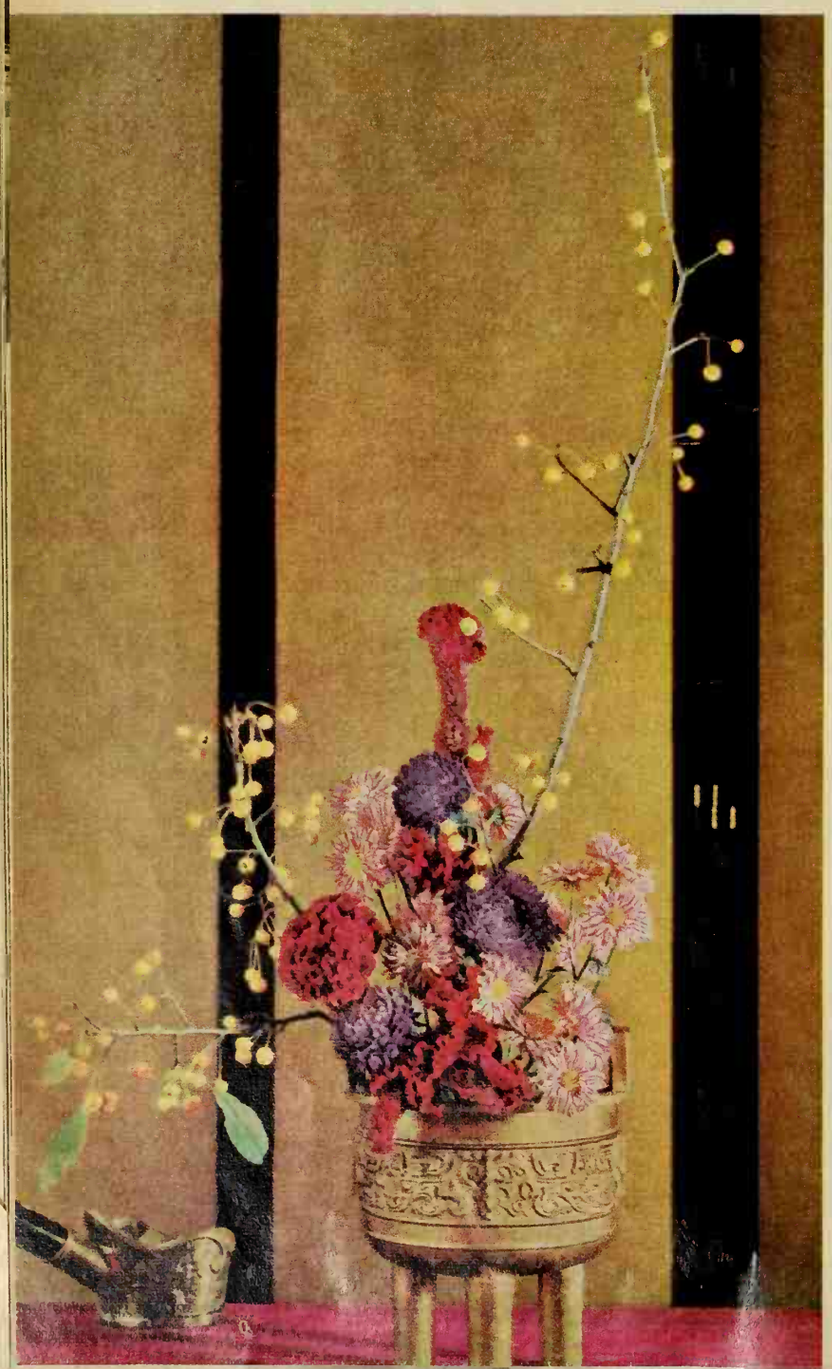


The old theory which placed sink between range and refrigerator is out. Here's how the new data was used to perfection in Dr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins' home. *Cook-serve* centers are only a step from the 54-inch (42+12) combined *mix-refrigeration* centers. The oven, the owner's least-used appliance, is at left of sink. Also noted on plan are new minimum passageway dimensions of 42 and 44 inches (formerly 36 and 30 inches).





CENTER REFRIGERATION CENTER CLEANUP CENTER



HOW TO DO STUNNING ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE FLOWERS AND BRANCHES OF AUTUMN

What does your garden offer during those last glowing days of Indian summer? A thousand possibilities! Against the pearl-gray haze of autumn skies, flowers burst into a luxurious riot of color, and leaves put on a coat of burnished copper elegance. Branches proudly flaunt frostings of tiny colorful berries, and all the countryside yields a wealth of exciting pods, thistles, burs to be quickly dried in the hot sun, and tenderly twisted into a symbol of autumn's beauty . . . dramatic, colorful, always haunting. Leaves, shot with rainbow colors, can be piled with careless profusion into pitchers and accented with a few dried flowers. Try these three combinations—leaves and flowers, berried branches and flowers, and a magnificent, classically perfect arrangement of dried materials—all shown here in easy-to-follow, step-by-step pictures. They'll bring autumn magic into every room!

The AB

By Elizabeth Craster

Crab apple, cockscomb and asters combine to form a dramatic and colorful arrangement. Step I (at top); place three berried branches cut high, medium, and low on a large needle point in any formal container. Add two cockscombs cut at varying heights. Step II (middle picture): add three cockscombs near lower rim for center of interest. Then place purple asters in triangular formation between the velvety cockscombs. For the last, lovely grace note, add six sprays of orchid daisy mums to serve as helpers and transitional flowers to balance the dominant cockscomb and gay asters.

A vintage crop of dried beauty blends these delicate nuances of color and texture into a monochromatic study. Begin with two bunches of dried grasses placed at right and center, and a few stalks of cockscomb placed on a slant to the left. Wire each bunch separately. For the center of interest, add two full stalks of bleached milkweed pods, then artichoke seed pom-pons slightly lower. At the back, insert glycerin-dried foliage. Fill out sides with nine spears of wheat, teasels, and cattails. Add five stalks of Bells of Ireland to give the arrangement a low line and vertical balance.

Photographs: Hopkins

Autumn leaves and bold masses of fall flowers create a spectacular display. Choose any textured container with a crude old-pottery look, and generous proportions. Place a gracefully curved branch of oak leaves to the right and two chrysanthemums in dead center. Place second oak branch to the left. Group gold and bronze daisy mums low on either side of two giant mums.

HOW TO BAKE A PERFECT PIE EVERY TIME

The ABCs

A man's first choice for dessert? Pie! And pie crust is first on the bride's "help wanted" list. Because pastry *can be* tricky is the very reason a woman takes such pride in turning out a perfect pie. Here, two favorites —All-American Apple Pie and spicy Pumpkin Pie—illustrate success tips to both beginners and out-of-practice pie bakers. On the following pages, we give help on how to pamper yeast dough into fragrant loaf breads and rolls; then we go on with ways to turn budget meats into meals you'd be proud to serve to company.

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

Tender pastry. Sprinkle water from a tablespoon—only a few drops at once—and at the same time toss the flour-shortening mixture, pushing moistened part to one side. Go easy on water! Gather mixture in ball—don't overwork.

For rolling round. First flatten ball of dough a bit on lightly floured pastry cloth. Now press dough with edge of hand, 3 times across. Give dough a quarter turn; repeat. Another rolling aid: Right-size circles marked on pastry cloth.

Photographs: Allen Snook

Pretty crimp. For a one-crust pie like the Pumpkin, trim pastry ½ inch beyond rim, fold under to make double edge. Scallop edge by using thumb and index finger of left hand as a wedge to push against with other index finger.

Big top. For a two-cruster, as our All-American Apple Pie, cut design on top crust so steam can puff out in baking. Lift pastry by rolling it over rolling pin; unroll on well-filled pie. Tuck the edge of top under rim of bottom crust; crimp.

Recipes on page 110

HOW TO BAKE PERFECT RAISIN BREAD, HERB BREAD, AND HOT ROLLS

The ABCs

Kneading. Here, it's for Raisin Loaf. Knead with heel of hands, rocking in a pull-push motion, then folding dough toward you with curved fingers. After each "rock," give dough a quarter turn. Repeat until smooth and elastic.

Long loaf. With rolling pin, flatten dough in an oblong—the width should be about the same as the length of loaf pan (see recipe). Starting at a narrow end, roll dough up, sealing well at each turn with tips of fingers or edge of hand.

Final seal. Press down on ends of loaf with edge of hands, making two thin, sealed strips. Be firm—dough will be springy and have a mind of its own. Fold strips under loaf as you put it in a greased pan, so end crusts will be smooth.

Round loaf. Easy shaping for Herb Bread—just form in a ball. Let rise on baking sheet or in pie plate (sides will be higher). See opposite page for how to cut a round loaf—cut in quarters, then slice quarters at right angles to each other.

Photographs: Allen Snook

Butterhorn Rolls. Impressive, but nothing to it when you know the technique. Roll dough to a 12-inch circle, then cut in 12 wedges like a pie. Roll up each wedge, starting at wide end, and place point down on a greased baking sheet.

Cloverleaf Rolls. Roll dough to ¼ inch. Cut in rounds with little 1¾-inch cutter. (Veteran cooks may want to skip rolling and cutting, and just pinch off bits of dough.) Shape each round in ball, pulling the edges under for smooth top.

Recipes on page 92

Salt

HOW TO DO WONDERS WITH POT ROAST, PORK CHOPS, AND MEAT LOAF

The ABCs

Beef Pot Roast. Good browning is the flavor key. Use a Dutch oven or large skillet, and brown the meat slowly on all sides. For flipping large cuts, try tongs plus a turner. Cover and simmer the meat tender—boiling makes it tough.

Gravy art. Lift pot roast to hot platter. Skim most of fat from stock. Put cold water in shaker, add flour (recipe gives amounts); shake well. Slowly stir into stock; heat, *stirring*, till mixture thickens. No lumps! Simmer 5 minutes.

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops. Buy double-rib chops, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches thick. Cut a pocket on the fat side of each (or have meatman do it for you). Season pockets. Fill lightly without packing—the stuffing will stay fluffy that way.

Lacing chops. Close the opening with a few toothpicks, poking them in at a slight angle so chops will lie flat in baking dish. Lace with string; tie. No prebrowning in this recipe! Bake chops covered, glazing toward end of cooking.

Photographs: Allen Snook

Meat-loaf Twins. They are really little roasts if you bake them in a shallow baking dish, making sure they don't touch each other or sides of dish—then oven heat can reach all surfaces. Shape the loaves right in the baking dish.

Handsome finish. Score the tops of meat loaves with the handle of a wooden spoon. Make evenly spaced diagonal lines as we have, or create your own design. Fill the grooves with chili sauce or catsup for a tasty baked-on trim.

Recipes on page 104

HOW TO BE THE MASTER CARVER WITH A BEEF ROAST, LEG OF LAMB, CORNED BEEF, HAM, AND TURKEY

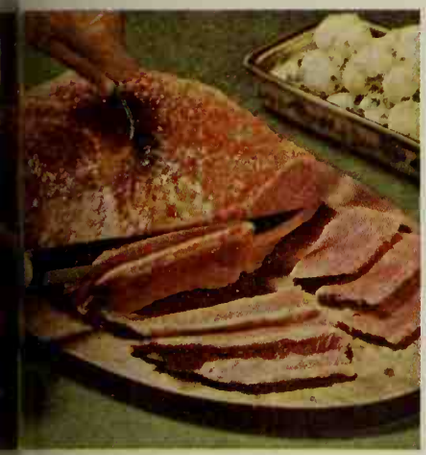
Noted meat expert Max Cullen demonstrates here how to carve six favorite large roasts. He also gives the following pointers. *Carving knife:* Razor-sharp, it's your trusty friend. A standard 8½-inch blade works fine, but for larger cuts of meat, you'll find an 11-incher handy. *The fork:* For better control of large cuts, select one with tines far apart. *Slicing:* Keep roast warm, but let it "set" 15 minutes to firm up before carving. Slice enough for everyone, then serve—a wooden board will protect knife and platter. *Right legs, left legs*—an equal number of each, of course. If you have a left ham, as pictured, the thin side will be toward you. With a right ham, thin side will be away from you—just reach across the ham to cut those first few slices from thin side. Whole ham and leg of lamb may be carved the same way—note two methods.

The ABCs

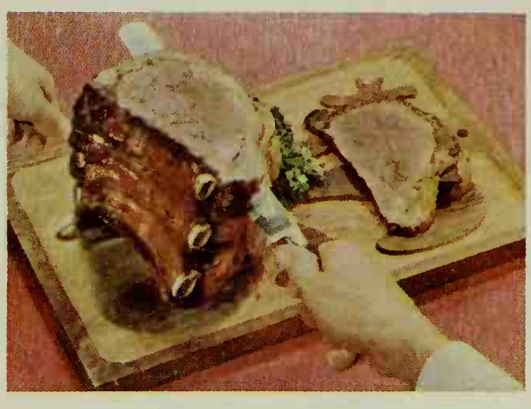
ROLLED RUMP ROAST. A l
roast of beef (cords removed) is pl
platter with heavy end, if there's a
to carver's right. Anchor meat wit
cut thin, even slices, holding kni
angles to platter. After making fi
sure to hold the knife in the same
succeeding cuts so all slices will b

ROAST TURKEY. Drumsticks go to carver's right. First carve side toward guests. Start by removing leg —grasp end with fingers and pull gently away from bird, while cutting through meat between thigh and backbone. With knife tip, unjoint leg bone from backbone. Holding leg vertically, large end down, slice meat parallel to bone and under some of the tendons, turning leg for even slices. Or first separate thigh drumstick. Before carving white meat, make a horizontal cut into breast, close to wing (second ture). Starting halfway up the breast, use a knife a fairly long blade to cut thin slices down to the w level cut. Spoon out stuffing from an opening mad cutting through thin meat where thigh was remo

LEG OF LAMB. For easier carving, ask retailer to remove sirloin chops for another meal. With shank at your right, cut 2 or 3 slices from thin knuckle side and turn leg to rest on this base. Anchoring with fork, and beginning at shank end of cushion (meaty rounded area), carve slices down to leg bone. When you reach the bone that angles upward, start at shank end again and cut along leg bone (third picture) to release these nice "horseshoe" slices—10 to 12 from a 6- or 7-pound leg. Second helpings may be carved from remaining meat (tip roast on its side).



E BEEF. Carve across the grain of
sket of beef (ours has been glazed
n after cooking in water). Since the
in several directions, carve from
as you go along—as in the photo-
ces should be ⅛ to ¼ inch thick.
slices, carve with the knife at a
le, the way chefs do at a buffet.



STANDING RIB ROAST OF BEEF. Have meatman remove backbone or at least saw across base of ribs so it can be removed from cooked roast in kitchen. Stand roast on large end with rib side to carver's left. Steadying with a wide-tined fork, slice across meat until knife reaches rib bone. Loosen slice by cutting along bone; place on platter. Don't serve until there's enough.

BAKED HAM. With shank to right, cut 2 or 3 long slices from *thin* side and stand ham on this base. Cut down to leg bone fore and aft, then cut along leg bone (third picture). Lift out this cushion; slice. Return ham to first position; slice both ends.

Photographs: Allen Snook

The ABCs

How to toss a terrific salad

A bowl of greens so crisp they almost crack, tossed with a lively dressing. That's the secret of a perfect tossed salad. Use one green alone, or a combination—like equal amounts romaine and ever-popular head lettuce spiked with water cress. Other greens to sample: curly endive, escarole, Boston lettuce and Bibb, French endive, new spinach. Remember flavor extras: croutons, snipped chives, anchovies, artichoke hearts, olive slices.

Photographs: Scott

Tear greens in bite-size pieces—they look fresher, even seem to taste better than if cut with a knife. Rinse greens from market pronto and stow in crisper or plastic bag in your refrigerator. Pat the greens dry on paper towels.

"Roll" your salad—greens will stay in bowl! Go down to bottom of bowl with tool in left hand as you go up and over with one in right. Now go up with left hand, down with right. Keep tossing till every bite is dressing-coated.

Toss salad at the table. Guests will be impressed; dressing can be added last minute. The less time a dressed salad waits, the perkier the greens. Mix your own dressing or choose bottled. We show salad of romaine, cucumber, cherry tomatoes. Pass assorted crackers.

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

42
Taste-tested Recipes
Plus
85
Special Service Ideas

A picture with *every* rec
Yes, more pictures than e
—for more help than ever!

Meats, Main Dishes
Beef Pot Roast
Fruited Variation
Pot-roast Gravy
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
Meat-loaf Twins
Beef Stroganoff
Steamed Rice
Herbed Chicken Bake
Chicken-Chow Bake
Italian Hamburger Bake
Lazy Friday Casserole
Sea-food Bisque

Carving How-to
Rolled Rump Roast
Roast Turkey
Leg of Lamb
Corned Beef
Standing Rib Roast of Beef
Baked Ham

Salads and Garnishe
Salad-tossing Pointers
Salad Mitch Miller
Lemon Topknot
Onion Mums
Brazil-nut Daisies

Bread and Rolls
Glazed Raisin Loaf
Confectioner's Glaze
Herb Bread
Plain Roll Dough
Cloverleaf Rolls
Orange Swirls
Orange Icing
Rich Roll Dough
Fantans
Butterhorn Rolls

Cakes, Frostings
Butter-Nut Cake
Nut Frosting
Caramel Ginger Cake
Frutti Frosting
Butterscotch Upside-down Cake
Butterscotch Topping
Spiced Chocolate Cake
Secrets of a Good Cake

Pies, Pastry
Pumpkin Pie
All-American Apple Pie
Apple-pie Pointers
Plain Pastry
Pastry Helps

Make a great pot roast cook it with *Campbell's Soup*

ONION POT ROAST (Pictured)

Campbell's Onion Soup is both the seasoning and the perfect onion gravy.

3 to 4 lb. beef pot roast
1 can Campbell's Onion Soup

In heavy pan, brown roast on all sides. (Use shortening, if needed.) Stir in soup. Cover; cook over low heat 2½ to 3 hrs. Remove meat. To thicken gravy, gradually blend ¼ cup water into 2 to 4 tbsp. flour; slowly stir into soup. Cook; stir till thickened. Serves 6 to 8.

MUSHROOM POT ROAST

Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup is the seasoning and the gravy.

3 to 4 lb. beef pot roast
1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup

In heavy pan, brown roast on all sides. (Use shortening, if needed.) Stir in soup. Cover; cook over low heat 2½ to 3 hrs. Remove meat. To thicken gravy, gradually blend ¼ cup water into 2 to 4 tbsp. flour; slowly stir into soup. Cook; stir till thickened. Serves 6 to 8.

HE LIKES TO cook

Cook along with Mitch, our author-chef, and you'll b lapping up the best Beef Stroganoff you ever had— an crunching into his equally good Salad Mitch Mille

Weekly TV shows (Friday on NBC) and countless "Sing Along records keep Mitch Miller so busy that he must confine his cook ing to weekends. This wasn't always so. A crowded, busy kitche has been part of Mitch's life all along. At canning time i Rochester, New York, where he grew up, Mitch and his brother and sisters pitched in to peel peaches and pears and get th cherries ready for the jars. The boys chopped the fish for thei mother's gefilte fish and were in charge of the meat grinde Later it was Mitch's special chore (and a tearful one, those wh know will agree) to grate horseradish for the family table. Mitc even had a brief professional fling at the food business— as youth, he was fountain manager of a big Rochester drugstore

There seems to come a time at our country house, late a night, when the gang has had enough of singing along wit Mitch or kibitzing along with Mitch or whatever. A hungry look comes into the neighbors' eyes, and a new course o action is clearly indicated: Cook along with Mitch.

Why me? I think there's an unwritten rule of thumb that applies in selecting the pigeon who's going to cook supper ir any group. Pick the guy with the beard. The rule may not work in beatnik circles, but it works in show business: Bur Ives, Sebastian Cabot, James Robertson-Justice, Pete Ustinov, good cooks all. And me.

I'm a social cook, working at my best when I'm being jostled by a kitchenful of people. And Beef Stroganoff is an easy thing to serve a lot of people at once. Besides, some of it can be prepared ahead. The following recipe I learned from Magdelin Dade, who has been our family's cook for thirty years. It's never failed me on our weekends in Rockland County when I've found myself in charge of the kitchen.

Beef Stroganoff. Remove fat and gristle from 2 pounds boneless beef chuck, cut ½ inch thick. Now cut the meat (across the grain) in strips, about 2 inches long, and sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and the same amount of pepper.

Heat your skillet, add a stick of butter, and when it's melted and hot, put the meat in and saute quickly, tossing the strips around in the pan to brown evenly. Push meat to one side; add 4 sliced green onions (white part only) and cook slowly a few minutes or till transparent. Push onions aside; stir 5 tablespoons flour into the drippings.

Add a can of condensed beef broth and bring to boiling, stirring all the while. Turn heat down, stir in 1 teaspoon Dijon-style prepared mustard. Cover pan and simmer (that's a nice slow waltz in cooking) 1 hour or till meat is tender.

Five minutes before serving, drain a 6-ounce can of sliced mushrooms and add them along with ⅓ cup dairy sour cream and ⅓ cup sauterne. Heat briefly. Salt to taste and serve with Steamed Rice to six people. (It's easy to double or triple this recipe, which is what I usually do for parties.) I like to have some extra sour cream at hand and add a dollop of it cold to the hot beef as I'm eating.

Salad Mitch Miller. I've been serving this salad with Beef Stroganoff (and steaks) for years. For greens, I like a mixture of Bibb lettuce and tender spinach, carefully washed and dried, and broken (by hand) into large pieces. Don't chop it up; that's for coleslaw. The dressing has a lot of character without garlic, but if you are in the [*Continued on page 90*

PECAN: deep-flavored
tural butterscotch
finest chopped pecans.

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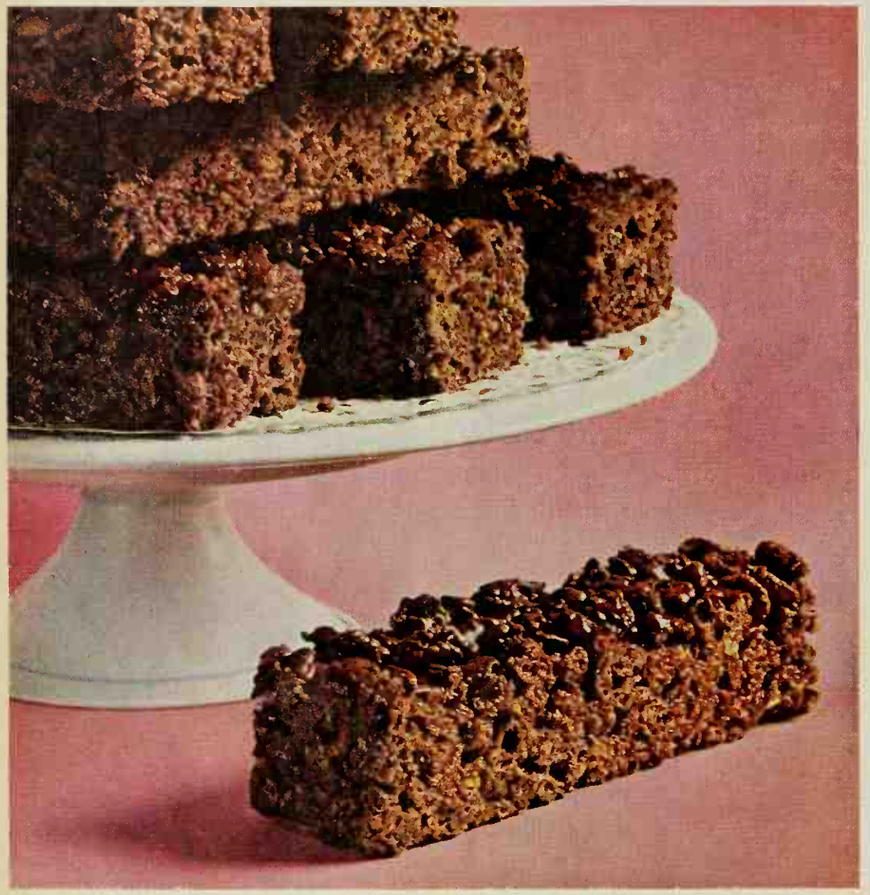
andied orange peel adds
ts of flavor to the natural
ssence in the moist cake.

DATE NUT: a long-ago cake, moist and rich, with chopped dates and almonds, with just a hint of spice.

CHERRY ALMOND: filled with the sweetness of chopped maraschino cherries, and slivers of toasted almonds to deepen the flavor.

Happy get-together of the youngsters' favorite flavors

cocoa peanut logs



Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies make 'em crunchy

Brand-new, quick and easy to make! Cocoa Peanut Logs'll go fast because almost everything children like is in them. What child isn't partial to peanut butter? Who isn't hungry for chocolate? And Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies are cocoa 'n rice 'n everything nice. New snack, new dessert, new fun. Try it soon?

cocoa peanut logs

1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
⅓ cup peanut butter
4 cups KELLOGG'S COCOA KRISPIES

1. Melt chocolate pieces with peanut butter over hot but not boiling water. Stir until well-blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add Cocoa Krispies, stirring until coated with chocolate.
3. Press mixture firmly into lightly buttered 9 x 9-inch pan. Let stand in a cool place until hardened. Cut into bars.

Yield: 36 log-shaped bars, about ¾ x 3 inches.

© 1961 by Kellogg Company

cooking with Kellogg's

He likes to cook *Continued*

mood for a garlicky dressing, you can add one to three cloves of garlic, crushed; or if there's time, notch several whole cloves of garlic and marinate them in the dressing for several hours or overnight.

Chop up 2 hard-cooked eggs, and with a fork, make a paste of the eggs with 1 teaspoon *each* salt and dry mustard, ½ teaspoon *each* pepper and basil. Add ¾ cup salad oil, ¼ cup wine vinegar, and perhaps a few squeezes of lemon juice for extra tartness. Now slice a medium-sized red onion into rings, and add. Shake everything together in a jar, and chill. Shake again just before serving. Don't put the dressing on the chilled greens until the moment you are ready to serve the salad. This way, the greens will stay crisp. Toss the salad with the dressing and onions, holding back a few rings of red onion to garnish the top of the salad bowl.

To go back to the steamed rice to serve with the Stroganoff. You don't need a rice recipe because the package tells how to cook it—that's why I'm leaving this subject until last. But just in case you'd like my favorite way, which is an Oriental method, here it is:

Steamed Rice. Get a hard, long-grain rice and don't overcook it. I prefer my rice a bit *al d* opposite of mushy), just spaghetti. However much cook, cover it with cold v that there is about ¾ inch above the rice.

Salt the water lightly, like, and bring all to boili high heat, then turn the h cover the pan, and allow to steam until all of the w appears—it will take appro ly 20 minutes.

Taste a few grains of doneness. When it suits yo fer the rice to a colander, p colander over a pan with a inch of water boiling in hold the rice over the stea you're ready to use it. (C warm in a chafing dish.) F a bit with a fork before ser

Now if you're really along with me, you'll make prepare just a bit more things than you'll really n cause there's nothing bett day-old leftover Beef Str Unless maybe it's day-old green salad, left to marina dressing in the refrigerat night, and used to make thick drippy sandwich of greens. There's a recipe superb Rockland County

—*Mitc*

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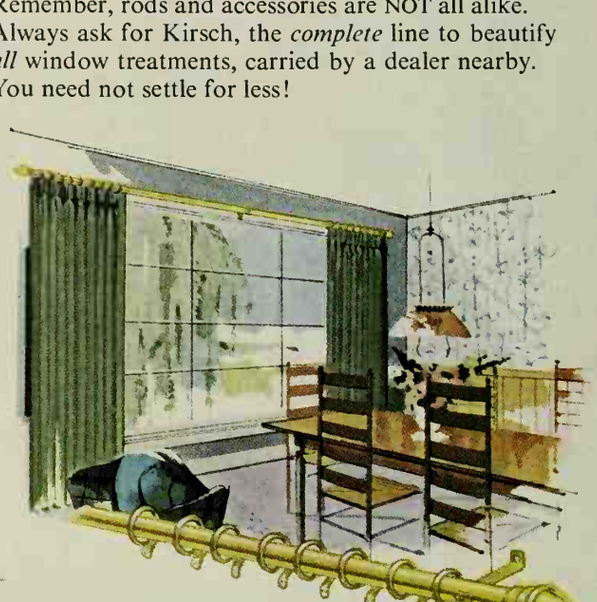

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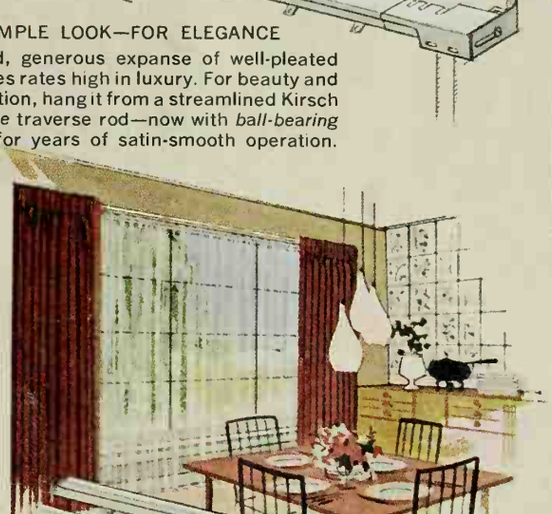

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Bake per

Begins on page 80

Glazed Raisin L

Some folks think thi sweet bread is even bet

1 package active dry *or* 1 cake compress
¼ cup water
• • •
¼ cup soft butter or
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup milk, scalded
• • •
3 to 3¼ cups sifted a flour
1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup seedless raisins, light

Soften active dry yeast ter or compressed yeast water. In large bowl, c ter, sugar, salt, and ho ring to dissolve sugar; c warm. Add 1½ *cups* o beat well. Add softene egg; beat well. Add rai remaining flour or enou a moderately stiff doug on lightly floured s knead till dough is s elastic (10 to 12 minute a lightly greased bo once to grease surface. double in warm place hours). Punch down. ball, cover and let rest

Shape in loaf (see p on page 80) and place 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf let almost double (45 utes). Bake in mod (375°) about 35 to 40 till done. (If brownin place foil over top last 2 Remove bread from p rack. Drizzle, as below, **fectioners' Glaze:** Co sifted confectioners' about 1½ tablespoons

For lacy look, drizzle glaze moving it back and forth and-pulls" in penmanship.

Herb Bread

A savory loaf that's fra licious for sandwiches, roast or fried chicken—

1 package active dry y *or* 1 cake compresse
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortenin
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup milk, scalded
3 to 3½ cups sifted all- flour
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground sag
2 teaspoons celery seed
1 slightly beaten egg

Soften active dry yeast i ter or compressed yeast i

...read and hot rolls

...r. In large bowl, combine sug... ...hortening, and salt; stir in hot ... and cool to lukewarm. Add ...t *half* of the flour and mix well. A... nutmeg, sage, celery seed, so... ...ned yeast, and egg; beat sm... ...oth. Add remaining flour or ... ...gh to make a moderately soft do... ...h. Knead on lightly floured surfa... until smooth and elastic (a... ...ut 8 minutes). Place in lightly gr... ...sed bowl, turning once to ... ...se surface. Cover; let rise in ... ...n place till double (about 1½ h... ...s).

...nch down; cover and let rest 1... ...) 15 minutes. Shape in round lo... place in greased 8- or 9-inch pi... ...plate (see on page 80). Cover ar... let rise in warm place till al... double (45 to 60 minutes). B... in hot oven (400°) 35 min... or till done.

...ther time try dill seed or caraway in... ...d of celery seed in recipe. Or po... ...ry seasoning in place of sage.

...in Roll Dough

N... ...kneading! We suggest this easy re... ...pe for the Cloverleaf Rolls or O... ...nge Swirls—

- ...package active dry yeast
- ...or 1 cake compressed yeast
- ... cup water
- ... cup sugar
- ... cup shortening
- ...teaspoon salt
- ...cup milk, scalded
- ...slightly beaten egg
- ...½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

S... ...en active dry yeast in *warm* wa... te... ...r compressed yeast in *lukewarm* w... ...r. In large bowl, combine sug... ar... ...hortening, and salt; stir in hot m... ...; cool to lukewarm. Add soft... te... ...d yeast, egg, and *2 cups* of the fl... ...; beat well. Gradually add re... m... ...ning flour or enough to make a so... dough. Cover; let rise in warm pl... ...e till double (about 1½ hours). P... ...ch down.* Turn out on lightly fl... ...red surface. Shape as Clover... le... Rolls or Orange Swirls (see be... lo... and above right). Makes about 2... ...ot rolls.

...For easier handling, refrigerate do... ...gh several hours.

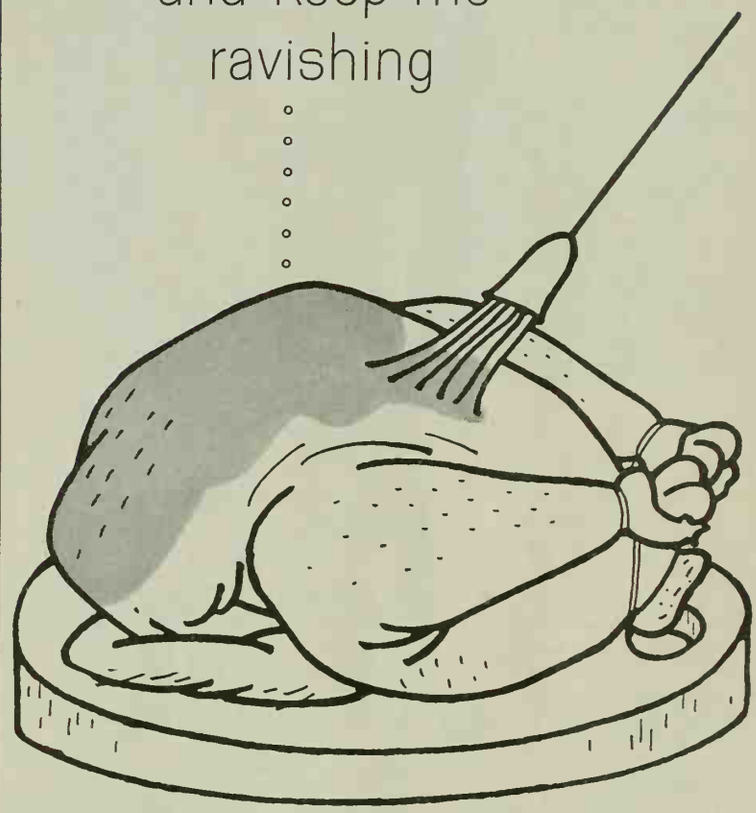
...loverleaf Rolls—pictured on pa... 81: On lightly floured surface, ro... Plain Roll Dough to ¼ inch. C... rounds with 1¾-inch cutter. Sl... pe in small balls—3 should ha... -fill a greased muffin cup (see pa... 80). Brush with melted butter or... ...argarine. Cover and let dou... bl... in warm place (25 to 30 min... u...). Bake in hot oven (400°) 10 to... 2 minutes. Serve hot.

Short cut for Cloverleaves: Place 1 large ball of dough, instead of 3 small ones, in each muffin cup. Snip tops crisscross with scissors right in the pan—you'll have 4-leaf clovers!

Orange Swirls: For easier handling, divide Plain Roll Dough in half, round each piece in a ball. Cover, let rest 10 minutes. Roll each in 16x8-inch rectangle, a little less than ¼ inch thick. **Filling:** Brush each rectangle with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Combine ½ cup sugar, 4 teaspoons grated orange peel, and ½ cup chopped walnuts; sprinkle *half* over each rectangle. Beginning with long side, roll up, jellyroll fashion (see below); seal the seam. Cut in 12 slices, each about 1¼ inches wide. Place cut side down in greased muffin cups (see picture page 94), first giving bottom of each roll a little poke in the center—this will add height, make a prettier shape. Cover; let rise till almost double (30 to 40 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 15 minutes or till done. Remove from pan, and while warm, frost with **Orange Icing:** Blend 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons grated orange peel, and 3 tablespoons orange juice. Serve warm.

[*Continued on next page*

Brush me
with Kitchen Bouquet
and keep me
ravishing



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HEINZ 57 Vinegars

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Perfect bread and hot roll

Continued

Rich Roll Dough

For Fantans and Butterhorns—

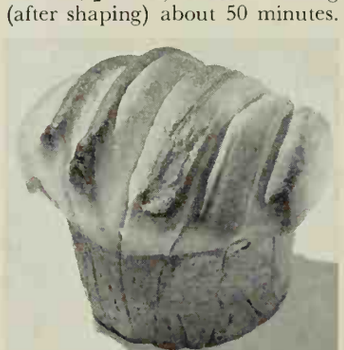
- 1 package active dry yeast *or* 1 cake compressed yeast*
- ⅓ cup water
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ⅔ cup milk
- 5 to 5¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 slightly beaten eggs

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. Combine sugar, shortening, salt, and milk; scald, stirring till shortening melts and sugar dissolves; cool to lukewarm. Add 1½ *cups* of the flour; beat well. Add softened yeast and eggs; beat well. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured surface. Knead lightly till smooth and elastic (5 to 8 minutes). Place dough in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 3 hours). Punch down. Turn out on lightly floured surface. Shape as Fantans (makes 27—see below) *or* as Butterhorn Rolls (makes about 36).

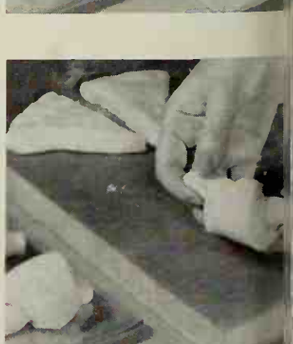
*Rich dough is a slow riser. In a hurry? Use 2 packages active dry yeast *or* 2 cakes compressed yeast; the first rising (in bowl) will take about 1½ hours, the second rising (after shaping) about 50 minutes.

Butterhorn Rolls—picture page 81: Divide Rich Roll D in thirds; round each piece ball. Cover, let rest 10 mi Roll each to 12-inch circle, ¼ inch thick. Brush with n butter. Cut each circle i wedges; roll up each, starting end opposite point (see pictu page 80—for another way to s look below). Arrange rolls, p down, on greased baking s and brush with melted b Cover; let rise until double (1 hour). Bake in hot oven (10 minutes or till done.

Flip shaping for Butterh Grasp wedge at corners of en posite point and start to ro away from you (first picture be Now flip point toward you (s picture below). Place roll, down, on greased baking she



Fantans: Divide Rich Roll Dough in 3 equal pieces and round each in a ball. Cover, let rest 10 minutes. Roll each in a 14x9-inch rectangle, about ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Cut each rectangle lengthwise in 6 strips, 1½-inches wide (first picture, above right). Pile all 6 strips on top of one another; cut in 1½-inch lengths, making 9 pieces (second picture, above right). Place cut side down in greased muffin pans. Cover; let rise till double (1 to 1½ hours). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 15 minutes or till done.



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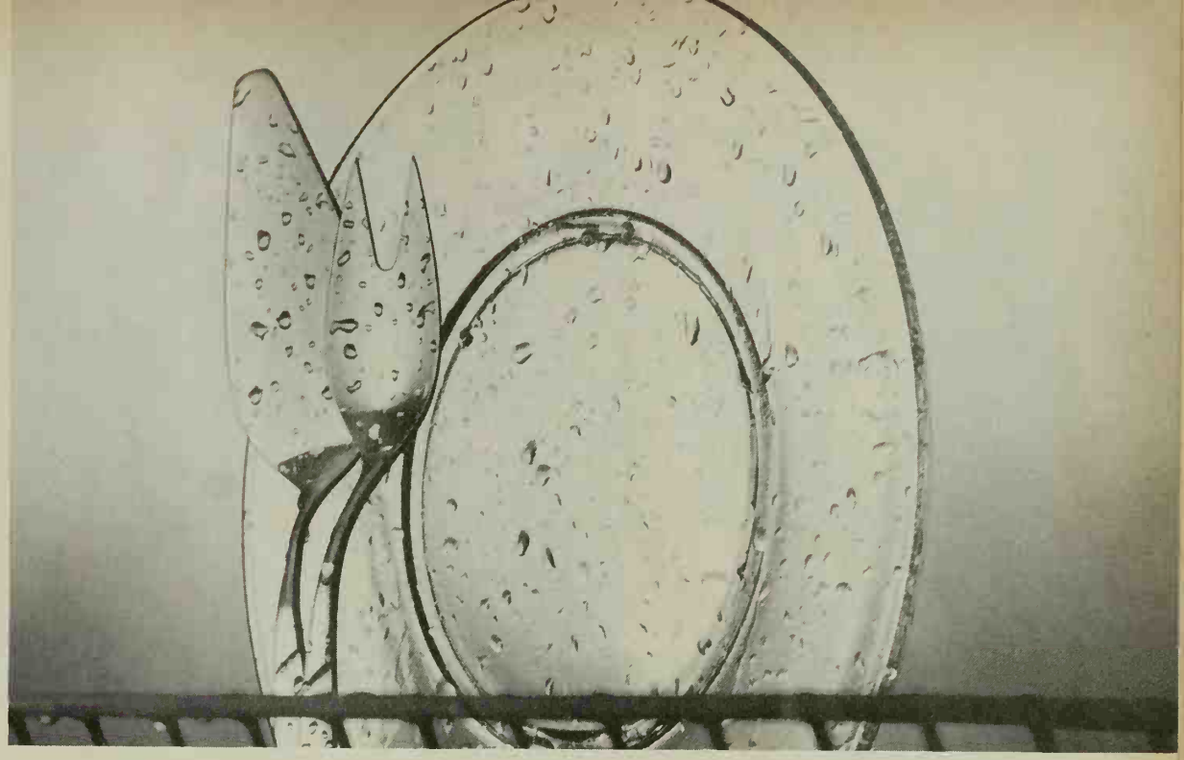
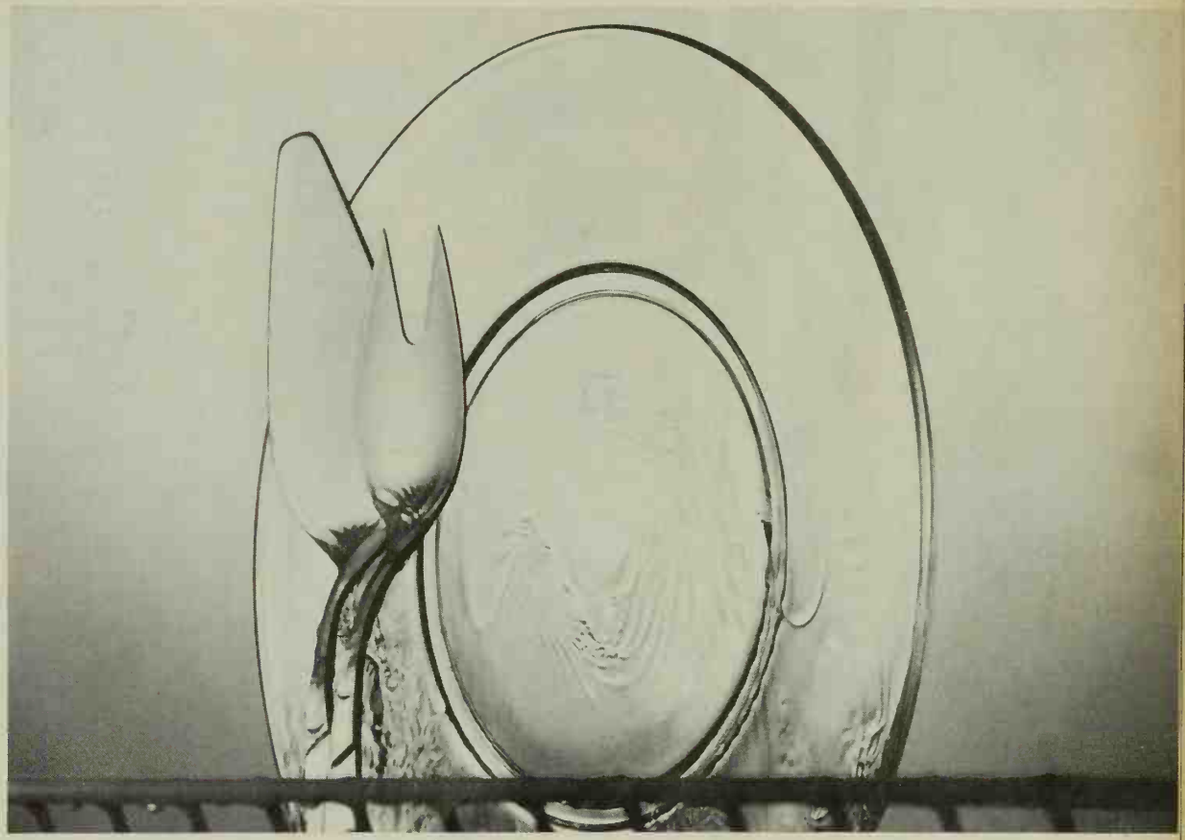
Cascade than
other product...



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



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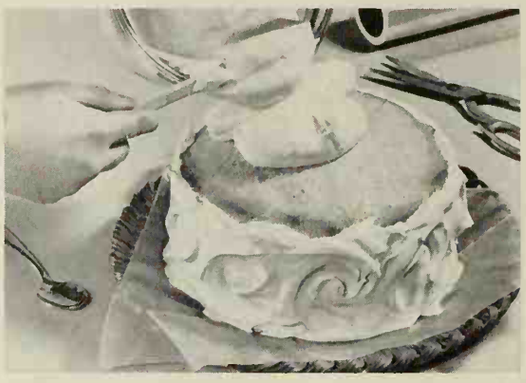
The ABCs

How to make a good cake better

High, light, and handsome cakes are yours—with reliable recipes and these rules: Read the recipe before mixing. Use quality ingredients that h come to room temperature. Measure accurately. Bake in pans called for.



Frosting. Crumbs are no problem if you er sides and top edge of cooled cake with layer of frosting. Then spread on lots mo crumbs won't mix with second coat.

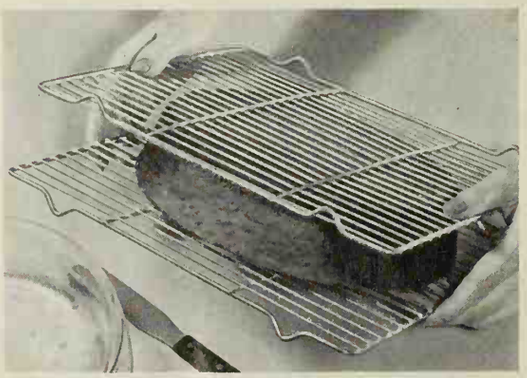
Plate stays neat if 3 or 4 strips wax p are arranged to cover edge of plate (not ce —when cake is decorated, pull paper strips

Even heat. Baking two layers? Have rack in center of oven and place pans as shown—don't let them touch oven walls or each other. If baking several layers, stagger pans on two racks without having one pan directly over another.

Cake cooler. Bottle of pop makes fine s for cooling angel or chiffon cake in tube To keep cake from falling, it's important to it upside down on bottle soon as it comes oven. Loosen cooled cake with metal spa

Photograph

How-to for perfect tops. Divide the cake batter evenly between the prepared pans. Avoid a hump by pushing batter to sides of pans with rubber spatula, making a slight well in center.



From pan to rack it's upside down, then side up. Let cake cool in pan 5 to 10 min then loosen edges with metal spatula. Plac verted rack on cake, turn all over, lift off

To get top side up, put a second inverted over bottom of cake; turn again. Remove rack and let cake cool thoroughly.

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ll you do: Cook the macaroni (elbow i from fine sun-nourished wheat), then special cheese sauce that comes packed he box. It's deliciously smooth, accented ory cheddars.

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zed process cheese spread

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MUSHROOM BISQUE SUPREME (6 servings) Mix can each of condensed cream celery and cream mushroom soup, soup-can of light cream, ½ lb sautéed mushroom buttons, 2 tsp Lea & Perrins. Salt, pepper. Heat, do not boil. Garnish with paprika. Quick-as-a-wink idea and just as spicy: to all your canned and condensed soups, add Lea & Perrins—the original, the only full-strength Worcestershire with a *quality* flavor that lasts.

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The ABCs

How to cover your floors with style and beauty

Floor coverings give color, comfort, and easy care unde In addition to these winning qualities, a floor covering s be able to take lots of abuse and still wear for years.

Since floor covering is a major part of your color sc and budget, your first move in choosing one is deciding kind of wear it's going to get. Living rooms, entries, anc get the most traffic, while bedrooms get the least. In coverings, both smooth-surface and carpet, you can get of wear for a small price.

Many homemakers feel that they *must* choose be carpeting and smooth-surface floor covering. But the today is a combination of the two. (See color photo, pag

Versatile area rugs the combination easy, at the same time, solve decorating problems. an oblong area rug un furniture grouping in conversation spot. An rug in front of a sofa s be as long as the sofa. with a dining table and c a rug sets off that part room as a dining area. The rug should be large enough clude the chairs when people are seated around the tal

Area rugs are also useful in forming traffic lanes thr a room. They help direct people around a furniture grou not through it. These less-than-room-size rugs come in ally all shapes and sizes and a variety of daring color patterns. You can use them as an accent color or blend into your color scheme (see photo page 59). When you d to redecorate, you can adapt area rugs to other roor large area rug, for instance, can be used in a small bedr Since you can pick up area rugs for cleaning, and in r cases, turn them around for even wear, upkeep is low.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is a space expander for small rooms and especially suited for an irregularly shaped room. Because it covers the floor completely, it doesn't involve the double maintenance required by a combination of smooth surface and area rugs.

Room-size rugs are often practical. You can get a good-quality rug that nearly covers the floor without adding the cost of wall-to-wall installation. Remember, a quality room-size rug is a smarter investment than poority wall-to-wall carpeting.

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KitchenAid Dishwashers are so solidly built, they even
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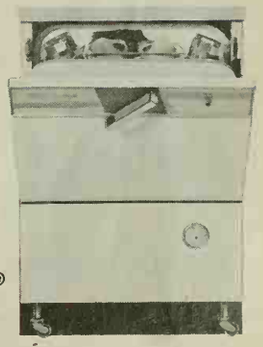
See the Yellow Pages for your nearest dealer or write for a free color folder: *KitchenAid Home Dishwasher Division, Department KB-2, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio.*



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Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Company casseroles

File under Casseroles

Photographs: Scott

Herbed Chicken Bake

2 cups dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon crushed dried tarragon*
1 teaspoon crushed dried thyme*
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
Dash garlic powder
• • •
4 large chicken breasts, halved
1 cup corn-flake crumbs
• • •
1 cup canned or cooked cleaned shrimp, split lengthwise
½ cup pitted ripe olives, quartered

Combine sour cream with herbs and seasonings. Dip chicken into sour-cream mixture, then roll in corn-flake crumbs. Place chicken pieces, skin side down, in well-greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes; turn chicken and bake 10 minutes longer. To the remaining sour-cream mixture, add shrimp and olives; spoon over chicken. Bake 10 minutes more. Trim with olives and a sprig of tarragon or parsley, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

*Or, use 3 to 4 teaspoons *each* snipped fresh tarragon and thyme.

Mrs. Gordon G. Smith, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Cut along dotted lines

October cakes

Butter-nut Cake

A moist, maple-flavored cake with toasted almonds throughout. The taste will remind you of maple-nut ice cream!—

½ cup chopped almonds
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
• • •
⅓ cup *soft* butter
1 egg
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon maple flavoring

Nut Frosting:
3 tablespoons soft butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
Dash salt
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons milk

In skillet, toast almonds in 1 tablespoon butter; set aside. Sift together dry ingredients. Add ⅓ cup soft butter, the egg, milk, and flavorings; mix till all the flour is dampened. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. *Reserve ¼ cup of the toasted almonds* for Frosting; fold remainder into batter. Bake in a greased and floured 9x9x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or till done. Cool thoroughly. Spread top with **Nut Frosting:** Cream butter, vanilla, and salt; gradually add *1 cup* confectioners' sugar, creaming till fluffy. Add remaining sugar and enough milk to make of spreading consistency; beat smooth. Stir in reserved almonds.

Margaret B. Stinchfield, West Bath, Maine

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Cakes

Caramel Ginger Cake

Cream ½ cup butter or margarine. Gradually add 1½ cups brown sugar, creaming well. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 2 eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each. Sift 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, ¼ teaspoon soda; add to creamed mixture alternately with 1½ cups milk, beginning and ending with flour, and beating well after each addition. Bake in greased and floured 13x9x2-inch pan in 350° oven 35 to 40 minutes or till done. Cool thoroughly. Frost with **Tutti-Frutti Frosting:** In double boiler, combine 1 egg white, ¾ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon light corn syrup, 3 tablespoons cold water, and dash salt. Beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater to blend. Place over boiling water and cook, beating constantly, till stiff peaks form, *about* 4 minutes. Remove from water; add ½ teaspoon vanilla and 3 drops almond extract; beat to spreading consistency. Fold in ½ cup *each* plumped golden raisins and chopped walnuts, 1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger. *Mrs. Lillian Morris, Wayzata, Minnesota.*

Butterscotch Upside-down Cake

Butterscotch Topping: Mix ⅓ cup melted butter or margarine, 1 cup graham-cracker crumbs, one 6-ounce package (1 cup) tiny butterscotch or caramel pieces, ½ cup flaked coconut, ½ cup chopped walnuts, and dash salt; spread over bottom of buttered 13x9x2-inch baking dish. **Cake:** Stir ½ cup shortening to soften. Gradually add 1½ cups sugar, creaming fluffy. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 3 eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each. Sift 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour with 2½ teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with 1 cup milk, beginning and ending with flour, and beating well after each addition. Beat 1 minute longer; pour over Topping. Bake in 350° oven 30 minutes or till done. Cut in squares. Serve warm, upside down.

Mrs. T. R. Warner, Flat Rock, Michigan

Spiced Chocolate Cake

Melt four 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate; set aside to cool. Stir ⅔ cup shortening to soften. Sift in 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon *each* baking powder, soda, salt, cloves, cinnamon, and instant coffee. Add 1 cup buttermilk; mix till flour is dampened. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. Stir in ½ cup more buttermilk, 3 eggs, the chocolate, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat 2 minutes longer. Bake in greased and floured 13x9x2-inch baking dish in 350° oven 40 minutes or till done. Cool. Frost with 7-minute frosting.

Mrs. John C. Key, Charleston, South Carolina

Chicken-Chow Bake

- 2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 cup celery slices
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 1 3-ounce can (2½ cups) chow-mein noodles

Combine all ingredients except noodles, mixing well. Gently fold in *1 cup of the noodles*. Turn into 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining noodles. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 minutes or till hot. Makes 4 or 5 servings. Pass soy sauce.

Mrs. R. Gellatly, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

Italian Hamburger Bake

- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 envelope tomato-soup mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup large-curd cottage cheese
- Dash garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon *each* crushed basil and oregano
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1 package refrigerated biscuits

Cook meat and onion together till browned. Stir in soup mix, milk, cottage cheese, and seasonings; heat to boiling. Pour into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Halve 6 biscuits; arrange on *hot* meat mixture. (Bake remainder on baking sheet.) Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes or till biscuits are done. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Blanche Hill, Saint Joseph, Michigan.

Lazy Friday Casserole

- 1¾ cups milk
- ½ cup cooking sherry
- 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1⅓ cups packaged precooked rice
- 1 4½-ounce can shrimp, drained, split lengthwise
- 1 5-ounce can lobster, drained and cut up
- 1 7½-ounce can minced clams, drained
- 1 3-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- ¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
- ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds
- 2 tablespoons butter

Gradually stir milk and sherry into soup. Add next 7 ingredients. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with paprika and almonds; dot with butter. Bake in 350° oven 50 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Robert W. Breiling, Malvern, Pennsylvania

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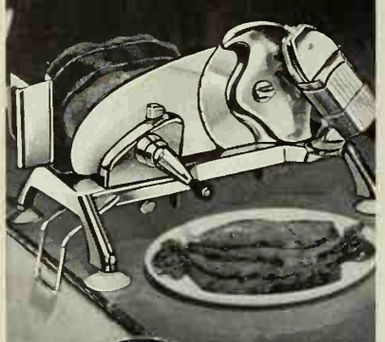

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How to with meat

Begins on page 82

Beef Pot Roast

A meal-in-one that's always a winner with the men—

Select a 3- to 4-pound chuck or rump pot roast. Trim off excess fat, and heat trimmings in Dutch oven or large skillet; when you have about 2 tablespoons melted fat, remove trimmings. For a rich brown, roll the pot roast in flour, then brown slowly on all sides in the hot fat. Season with salt and pepper.

Add ½ cup water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2½ to 3 hours or till tender. (Add more water if needed to prevent sticking.) If desired, add small whole onions, carrots, and small or halved potatoes the last 45 minutes of cooking. Thicken liquid for Pot-roast Gravy, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Fruited Pot Roast: Cover 12 dried apricots and 12 dried prunes with water. Soak several hours. Meanwhile brown pot roast and season, as above; add 1½ cups sliced onions. Combine 1 cup apple cider, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 whole cloves, and ¼ teaspoon *each* cinnamon and ginger; pour *half* over meat. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Add remaining cider mixture; cook 1 to 1½ hours longer or till meat is tender. Drain fruits; place atop meat last ½ hour of cooking. Thicken liquid as for Pot-roast Gravy.

Pot-roast Gravy

Skim most of fat from meat stock. For 1½ to 2 cups stock, use these proportions: Put ½ cup cold water into a shaker, then add ¼ cup all-purpose flour on top; shake to mix. (Or place flour in small bowl. Stir in a little of the water to make smooth paste; then stir in remaining water).*

Remove stock from heat and *slowly stir in* flour mixture. Return to heat and cook, *stirring constantly*, till gravy is bubbling all over. Now add gravy-making aid, if desired. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Continue cooking about 5 minutes more, stirring occasionally.

*Important in avoiding lumps: If using a shaker, water goes in first; if mixing in bowl, start with flour.

For tempting gravy, stir in your f gravy-making aid (a special bl vegetable juices, herbs, and seaso It gives gravy a richer brown flavor.

Baked Stuffed Pork Cl

Good homey cooking, yet d up enough for guests—

6 double-rib pork chops

• • •

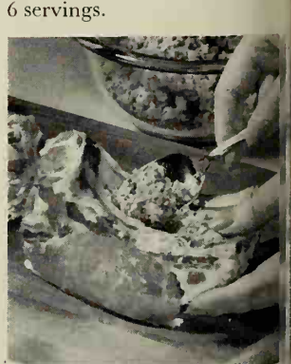
1 tablespoon butter or marg
¼ cup hot water
⅔ cup packaged herb-seaso stuffing
¼ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon sage

Trim excess fat from chops. \ sharp knife, cut pocket in fa of each chop (or have meatm it for you). Melt butter in t water; combine with stuffin ion, and sage, tossing to mix.

Sprinkle pockets with sal pepper. Spoon stuffing lightl pockets. Fasten openings toothpicks; lace with string a Sprinkle chops with salt and per. Place in 13x9x2-inch b dish being careful chops don't lap; cover tightly with foil. in moderate oven (350°) 30 utes. Uncover and continue ing 1 hour longer or till don chops start to stick, add a water.) Last 30 minutes of b baste chops occasionally

Crab-apple Glaze: Drain on 2½ jar (3½ cups) spiced cra ples, reserving ½ cup syru reserved syrup, add 3 tables corn syrup and ½ teaspoon en bouquet.

When ready to serve chop move string and toothpicks a range chops on warmed pl Garnish with crab apples. 6 servings.



Photograp

No lacing for these chops! Ju pocket in bone side of double-rib instead of in fat side as shown o 82. Pocket won't be as big, but s stays put without tying.

[Continued on pag

ker's makes the moistest, lightest chocolate coconut cake

siv new recipe: Sweet-and-Fluffy Chocolate C ke. So light, luscious and easy to make—but yo use Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate...the ve cooking chocolate.

E 's: ⅔ cup butter or margarine • 1 tsp. soda • ½ ch alt and baking powder • 1½ cups sugar • 2⅓ ift l cake flour • 1 tsp. vanilla • 1 cup buttermilk • Ba er's German's Sweet Chocolate, melted and • eggs • Seven Minute Frosting (tinted orange) up Baker's Angel Flake Coconut.

Cream butter until softened. Sift in dry ingredients. Add vanilla and ¾ cup buttermilk; mix until flour is dampened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Add chocolate, eggs, and remaining buttermilk. Beat one minute. Pour into 2 paper-lined 9-inch layer pans. Bake at 350°F. about 35 minutes. Cool. Fill and frost layers. Sprinkle cake with coconut. Serve. This moist, chocolate cake will make you the queen of Halloween...or just about *any* day in the year!

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How to with meat

Continued

Meat-loaf Twins

Subtly seasoned. The pretty trim is "built in"—

1½ pounds ground beef
½ pound ground pork
• • •
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
• • •
4 slices soft bread, cubed
½ cup milk
2 eggs
• • •
½ cup dry bread crumbs
Chili sauce
½ cup boiling water

Thoroughly mix meats. Stir in onion, celery, and seasonings. Soak cubed bread in milk; add eggs; beat with rotary beater. Combine meat and egg mixtures. Form in 2 loaves; roll in dry bread crumbs. Place in greased shallow baking pan or jellyroll pan. Score to pressing diagonal lines in handle of wooden spoon or kn fill with chili sauce. Pour bo water around loaves. Bake ur ered in 350° oven 1 hour. Serv or chilled. Makes 8 to 10 serv

Like a trim meat loaf? To press meat mixture lightly into pan, then turn out in shallow pan bake. If making one large loaf, 1½ hours.

LOOK AND COOK

Sea-food Bisque—full-meal soup that's ready in minutes. Rich tasting, guest special!

1 can condensed clam chowder
1 14½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) evaporated milk
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled chopped mushrooms
1 6½- or 7½-ounce can (about 1 cup) crab meat, drained and flaked
• • •
¼ cup cooking sherry
Butter or margarine

Combine chowder and milk; heat to boiling. Add mu rooms (with liquid) and crab meat. Heat through. Sti sherry just before serving. Float a bit of butter on top. T with parsley. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

To go with the soup: hot crackers and chilled celery carrot sticks, green and ripe olives. For dessert, a che and fruit tray: wedges of sharp Cheddar and blue chee slices of apple and pear, grape clusters.

ıder, flaky Baker's Coconut makes the chewiest macaroons

ry ody has beginner's luck with these lip-smacking a ons—even beginners. The key ingredient: er Angel Flake Coconut.

y oconut Macaroons: 2⅔ cups (about) Baker's l lake Coconut • ¾ cup sweetened condensed • egg, beaten • ¼ teaspoon almond extract

Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly. Let mixture stand 2 or 3 minutes for easier handling. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls on brown paper on a baking sheet. Flatten slightly. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 2 dozen chewy oven-browned macaroons.

GF
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OCTOBER GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

Peonies are my favorite flower, but I understand th not grow well in California. Is there any way to ha cess with them here? *Mrs. N.S., Belmont, Cali*

The reason most authorities give for not recomm peonies for the West is that the blooms are not as be as those that are grown in colder climates. This sh rule them out completely. You'd be surprised at t blooms I enjoyed for many years at a former reside mine in Burlingame—roughly 10 miles northward your home.

Be sure to ask your nurseryman for two-year-old They do best if planted in a light, well-drained soil i tial shade. There should not be more than 2 inches over the crown of the root. Be sure to plant them the month of October.

The azaleas I planted early last summer get "s every day. I added humus and rabbit manure to t that went in around the roots. What can I do t them? *Mrs. A.W.S., Seattle, Washi*

I find that more azaleas die from being planted to than from any other cause. The important thing is them in the ground a bit on the high side—an inch above the surrounding soil level. For some reason, a up of soil, or even of mulching materials around the of the plant seems to have a choking action result yellowed foliage and a general sickly appearance. A possibility is the rabbit manure might have been too This, too, could result in a burning action.

You should lift the plants very carefully this mont a ball of earth around the roots, and replant in deep planting holes filled back with nothing but old sa Don't clip the tops at this time. And please, no mo tilizer until late next April.

My lettuce has come up and formed a fine bunch of l but no heads. Why? *T.E., Phoenix, A*

I presume you have attempted to grow head lettuc ing the summer. It will not do well during this time o and will form poor heads or none at all. Leaf lettuc should be planted in late spring, summer, and earl Head lettuce is planted from late fall to early spring

What is a good reference book on rhododendron cu I would like one that explains in detail how to start plants from cuttings. *Mrs. B.L.S., Salem, O*

As you well know, you come from one of the best r dendron-growing areas in the whole world. I sugges purchase a copy of the Yearbook of the American R dendron Society to help you in growing this most bea shrub. By learning all you can during the winter and s months, you ought to be able to get started nicely this ing summer, at propagation time. [*Continued on page*

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October gardening *Continued*

O camellias bloom in early spring, and I would like to know when to fertilize them. W.A.B., Oakland, California

You'll get the best results with your camellias if you apply the first feeding soon after the flowers have finished blooming. Then follow with light applications once each month all through the summer until early September. There are both liquid and dry foods on the market now.

Personally, I prefer the liquid because there is virtually no danger of overfeeding. It is no trouble at all to load up your hose-end sprayer with the proper fertilizer and feed your whole collection in just a few minutes.

My new gardenia plant has been getting yellow leaves at the base. Can you tell me what is causing this and how I can stop it? B.K.C., San Francisco, California

Don't worry too much about the foliage on the gardenia. The weather is getting cooler and it is natural for gardenias to show signs of cold distress in this manner. It is a good idea to gradually reduce water so the plants will be in tougher condition to withstand any possible heavy frosts along in February and March. Then, in the spring, with the first flush of full growth, start feeding with an acid plant food once a month until the first of September. You are in a borderline gardenia area—they like more heat—so don't be disappointed if flowers aren't as large as those grown further south where it is warmer.

How can I encourage my pampas grass to have plumes? It is growing in full sun and reasonably good soil. It appears to be in good health. M.B.W., Reno, Nevada

Normally, it's pretty hard to stop these plants from growing like mad and yielding fine plumes. You are certainly growing the plant in the right spot—full sun, not too rich a soil, and moderate water. It is certainly not due to lack of heat, for my brother lives in Reno and I know from experience how warm your summers can be. The best pampas grass clumps I have ever seen were growing in a cliff of almost pure sand not far from Santa Barbara. The starved condition, both as to food and moisture content in the soil, seemed to be responsible for the extra fine crop. So do not feed or give any water to your plant next year, and hope for a change in its flowering habits.

I would like to know how often an avocado tree should be pruned, and when. M.L.R., Santa Monica, California

Avocados do not need regular pruning. Prune only to remove ill-shaped limbs or dead wood.

Would it take long for me to grow a redwood tree from seed? Mrs. L.McB., Santa Barbara, California

May I suggest that you start with a young redwood rather than try to get one from a seed? You will save a lot of time and be assured success by beginning with a husky plant that is well started.

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inquiries will receive individual replies. Send them to: Better Homes & Gardens, Garden Department, 8910 W, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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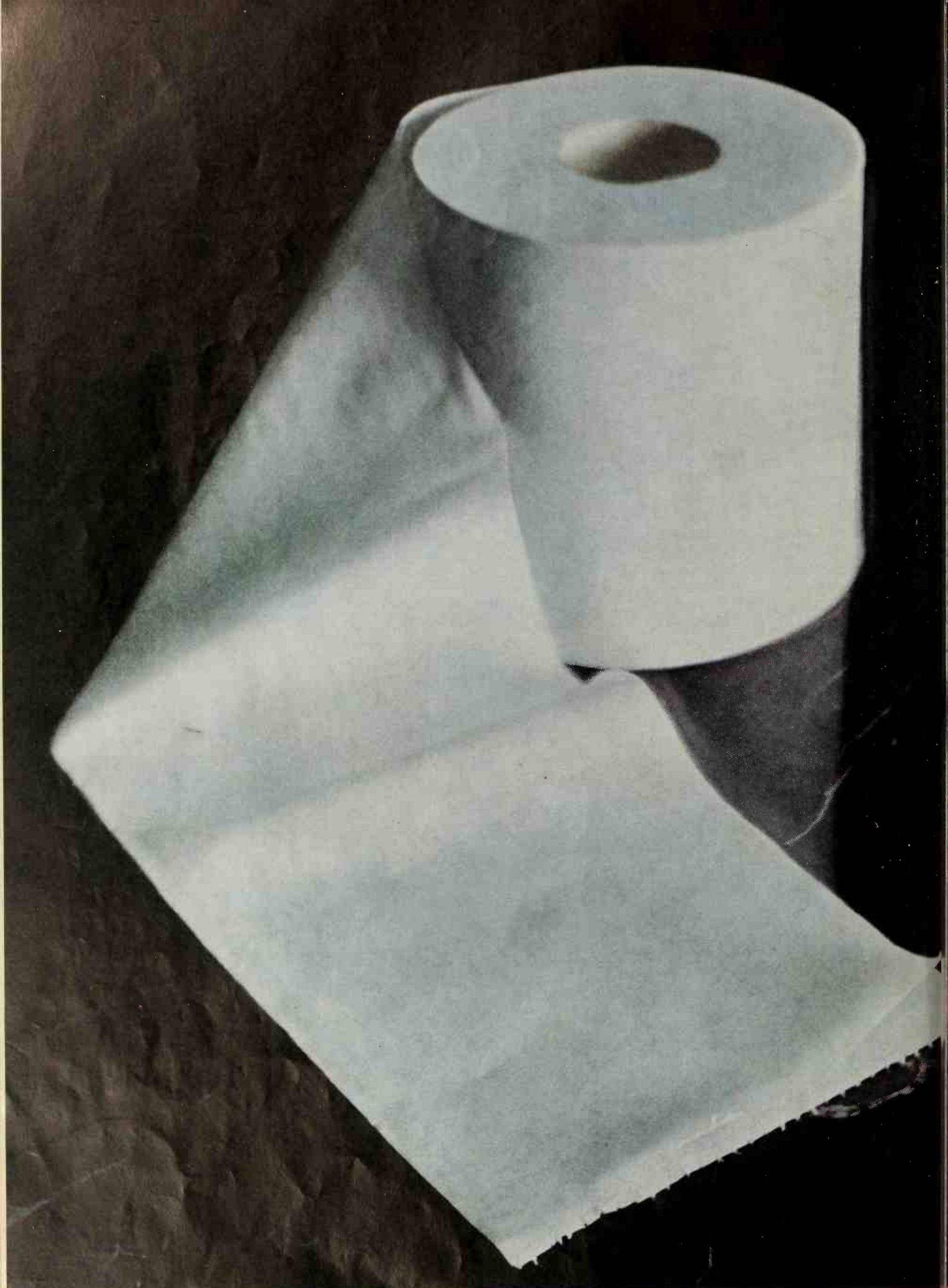

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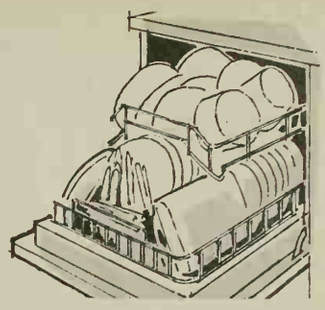
he ABCs

low to get the most rom your dishwasher

Water temperature: Water of the proper tempera-ture means better soil removal, more complete sanita-tion, and faster drying of the dishes. Some dishwashers have a built-in water heater or hot water tank to heat water—neither the washing nor the rinsing action starts until water temperature is correct. Do not confuse these heating its, though, with the units which, in other dishwashers, simply aintain temperature. The hot water entering dishwashers with-t built-in water heaters should be 150° to 160°. Water tempera-re is affected both by your home's water heater control setting ould be set to 150°-160°) and the distance the water must trav-from the heater to the dishwasher. The farther the water must vel, the greater the drop in temperature. For dishwashers with-t a prerinse cycle, drain the cold water out of the water faucet in sink until hot water flows. This insures hot water for the wash cle. In machines with a prerinse, the line is automatically ained, except in cases where the distance between the water ater and the dishwasher is too great. The hot water is cooled by cold dishes and interior of the machine as it enters the dish-sher. This is why many manufacturers use a heating unit in the shwasher to raise or maintain the water temperature during cycle and/or to provide heated air for drying. Spots and film-g on glasses and flatware can result from water temperature ich is not high enough as well as from hard water and water th high mineral content.



Loading: Getting the dishes ready for loading is easy. Refer to the manufacturer's instruction book on preparation of dishes. With many models of the past few years, it is not necessary to pre-rinse the dishes. Simply scrape the large or loose food particles. However, if the dishes are to stand overnight, it is helpful to rinse starchy and excessively greasy dishes. Many dishwashers have a setting for rinsing the dishes in the machine rather than hand rinsing prior to loading. The dishes may then be left until a full load accumulates (for economy). Utensils which would require a presoak for hand dishwashing re-quire the same treatment for a dishwasher. Some homemakers prefer to let the dishwasher do what it can first and then do a touch-up after they come out of the dishwasher. Many recent models have a pots and pans cycle specially designed for washing loads of heavily soiled utensils.

Load the dishwasher so the water may move freely to all areas. Again, refer to the instruction book for detailed information on the loading and placement of various items in the dishwasher. Some additional suggestions to follow are: place pans, bowls, and platters so the water can reach the soil and the water can drain from them. Mix pieces in the silverware basket to prevent nesting. Place cups and glasses bottom-side-up or tilted, to catch the full force of the water and permit good drainage. Place aluminum ware away from the detergent dispenser. Some colored aluminum ware may be damaged by hot water and detergent action. It should be washed in the dishwasher only upon the recommenda-tion of the manufacturer. Heat-resistant plastic (melamine) can be placed anywhere in the dishwasher. But hand-wash thermo-plastics (polystyrene and polyethylene). [*Continued on page 109*

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Exact size of Cooky Cats,

Easy and fun to make. Fun to eat, too. COOKY CATS are so novel, they delight adults as much as kids. All you need is the cat-shaped cooky cutter. Cats can be gingerbread, chocolate, or sugar cookies. With colored icing, they can be dotted, striped, orange or any other color. In quantity for club, school, neighborhood party, do early and deep freeze. See below, left, where to get Cooky Cat cutter.

To get COOKY CAT CUTTER to make cooky above *plus* little 6-page illustrated folder of delicious easy recipes for these Cooky Cats *with* easy, interesting Halloween ideas for decorating; and *in addition* a turkey-shape cutter for making Thanksgiving cookies, all you do is send your name, address and 25¢ *ppd.* to **MIRRO,** Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

For Halloween **and every day!**

Treat them with welcome Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—wholesome, satisfying. The lively flavor is delicious yet is not rich, not filling. Get the handy 6-packs for home enjoyment. And, for tricksters.

Weight watcher's bonus

Two extra ounces–and extra protein. More than any other 900-calorie diet food. A SEGO® meal is a larger meal, to give you that good, satisfied feeling. And with extra protein there's more help for a big problem—between meal hunger. It's easier to say "no" to tempting snacks. Flavor bonus, too: Chocolate, Vanilla, Orange, Banana, new Chocolate Malt. With delicious flavors, with extra ounces, with extra protein, **SEGO SATISFIES.**

—New from Pet Milk Company

Copr., 1962, Pet Milk

The ABCs

Your dishwasher *Continued*

Most fine china can be washed in a dishwasher. If there is any uestion, check with the china manufacturer, or wash a small iece for several weeks with the regular load; then compare. An- que or hand-painted china should be washed by hand rather ıan in the dishwasher as the high water temperature and dish- asher detergents will cause the pattern to fade.

Detergents: Always use the low-sudsing detergents developed specifically for use in automatic dishwashers. Regular soaps and detergents prevent the dishwasher from doing a good job. (You might also end up with a sudsy kitchen floor.)

Since water conditions vary, try several brands to find the one that gives the best results. Use most of the box before making a decision.

Use the proper amount of detergent. It should be measured according to the dishwasher manufacturer's instructions, or the irections on the detergent box. Generally, the amount to use deends upon the mineral content of the water, the amount and ype of soil on the dishes. Many models have dual detergent disensers. For normal food soil, single detergent wash, fill one secon of the dispenser; for heavy soil (grease, lipstick), fill both secons for a double detergent wash (prerinse becomes first detergent ash). Too little detergent causes greasy film or food stains on ıe dishes. The dispenser should be dry when the detergent is dded; a damp dispenser can cause undissolved detergent to reıain in it. For best results, the detergent should be put in the dispenser or machine just prior to starting the dishwasher.

A rinse-agent dispenser found on many models automatically injects a wetting agent into the final rinse. Under most water conditions, this results in sparkling dishes. The rinse water flows more freely and drains more completely from the dishes, reducing the formation of water droplets which, when dried, cause unsightly spots on glasses, silverware, and dishes.

A dishwasher can be a real friend if used frequently and to the fullest. The more it is used, the more know-how you will gain.

Below are some tricks you'll want to use often.

- Use it to warm clean dishes before a meal. Plate-warming makes use of the dry setting of the cycle. Load clean plates in the usual manner, advance the control dial to the dry setting, and start the machine. In a few minutes, the dishes are warm and ready for use. Many dishwashers today have a special Plate Warming Cycle incorporated into the controls. Refer to the instruction book for specific instructions on how to use it.
- Store soiled dishes in the machine and keep kitchen counter tops clear for work space. This keeps the kitchen always looking "slicked up."
- Let the dishwasher help with house cleaning to remove dust from company dishes and the special-occasion crystal.
- Set the table directly from the dishwasher. Dishes get handled only once.
- Pots and pans can be washed while eating dinner. Baking day is lots simpler with the dishwasher to do the utensils as soon as you are finished with them.
- To do two loads in a hurry, open the door at the end of the final rinse and pull out the racks; most of the dishes will "air-dry" by the time they're cool enough to remove. Place the next load in the dishwasher.

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These versatile armless chairs may be used either singly for accent, or dramatically grouped.

For dealer names and booklets showing Henredon fine furniture for every room in your home, send 75¢; for the Town & Country Collection only, send 10¢ to Henredon, Dept. BHG 10, Morganton, N. C.

Henredon fine furniture

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get a set of Carefree...**it's guaranteed* against breaking**

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*Guaranteed 1 year against breaking, cracking or chipping! Ask for Guarantee card. Good Housekeeping

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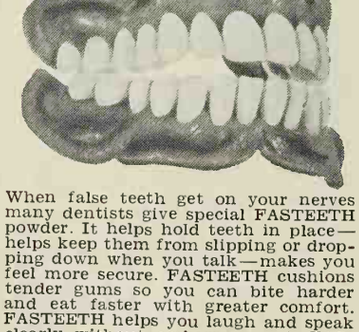
"I nearly itched to death for 7½ years. Then I found a new wonder-working creme. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsay of L. A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from torture of agonizing itch in women, chafing, hemorrhoids, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated creme kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching and so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at druggists.

Expert help for those who have, or are going to have a baby . . . *Better Homes & Gardens* BABY BOOK, $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) wherever books are sold or send check or money order to 5910 Meredith Building, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

NOW! EAT BETTER, FASTER, MORE COMFORTABLY WITH FALSE TEETH BY RAISING BITING POWER!



When false teeth get on your nerves many dentists give special FASTEETH powder. It helps hold teeth in place—helps keep them from slipping or dropping down when you talk—makes you feel more secure. FASTEETH cushions tender gums so you can bite harder and eat faster with greater comfort. FASTEETH helps you laugh and speak clearly without embarrassment. FASTEETH checks "plate odor" (denture breath). At drug counters everywhere.

How to with pie

Begins on page 78

Pumpkin Pie

If you like a gently spiced, golden pie, choose the amounts of spice given first in the recipe. The larger amounts give a filling with full-bodied flavor and deep color—

1½ cups canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 to 1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
½ to 1 teaspoon ginger
¼ to ½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ to ½ teaspoon cloves

• • •

3 slightly beaten eggs
1¼ cups milk
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk

• • •

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Thoroughly mix pumpkin, sugar, salt, and spices. Blend in eggs, milk, and evaporated milk. Pour into unbaked pastry shell (crimp edges high—filling is generous). Bake in hot oven (400°) 50 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean—see picture below. Cool before serving. Trim with giant California walnut halves.

All-American Apple Pie

This favorite is even better topped with vanilla ice cream and drizzled with maple syrup—

6 or 7 tart apples*
¾ to 1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash *each* nutmeg and salt

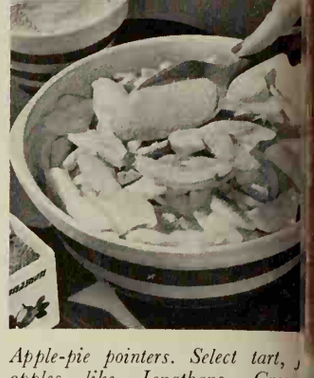
• • •

1 recipe Plain Pastry
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Pare apples and slice thin (¼ inch)—for a nice fat pie, you'll need 6 cups sliced apples. Combine sugar, flour, spices, and salt; mix with apples. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry; fill with apple mixture and dot with butter. Adjust top crust, fluting edge; sprinkle top with sugar for sparkle. Gently fold a strip of foil or pie tape around rim of crust, covering fluted edge. (This keeps juices in pie, guards against boil-over in oven and over-browning.) Bake in hot oven (400°) 55 to 60 minutes or till apples are done. Serve warm.

*If apples lack tartness, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Better Homes & Gardens Test Kitchen note: To save time, you may use 2 No. 2 cans (5 cups) sliced pie apples, drained.



Apple-pie pointers. Select tart, j apples like Jonathans, Green Staymans—later use Winesaps.

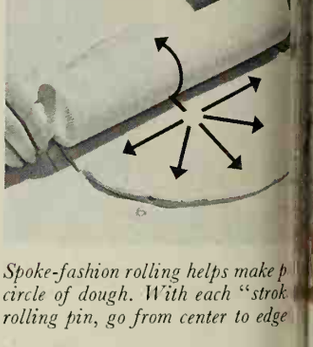
Pare and core apples, then cut in slices. Combine sugar mixture g with apples so slices won't break.

Plain Pastry

Remember to use a light touch to always handle the dough as l as possible—

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
5 to 7 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; cu shortening with pastry blende blending fork till pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 ta spoon of the water over part of t ture. Gently toss with fork; pus side of bowl. Sprinkle next ta spoon water over dry part; lightly; push to moistened pa side. Repeat till all is moiste Form in ball. For double-crust divide dough for lower and u crust. Form each in ball. Fla ball slightly and roll ⅛ inch t on a lightly floured surface. M enough pastry for one 9- or 10- double-crust pie or two single-c pies.



Spoke-fashion rolling helps make p circle of dough. With each "strok rolling pin, go from center to edge

For Your Information

Free information or help. Y questions answered by per al letter. Just give details referring to item in magaz give issue and page numbe

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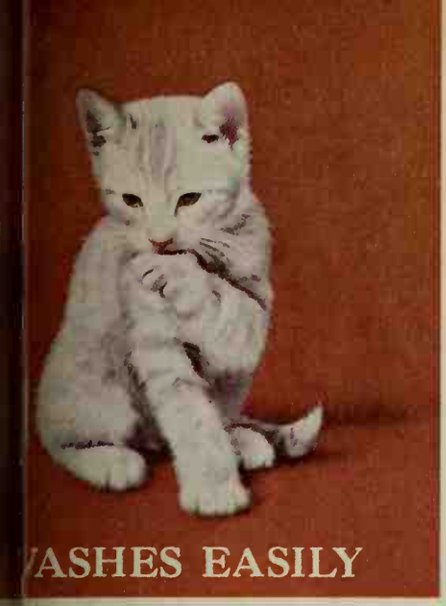
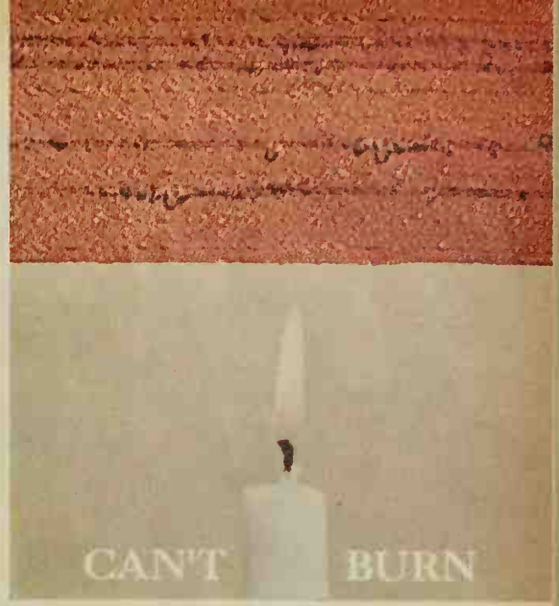
Better Homes & Gar
Des Moines 3, Iowa



/ASHES EASILY

NEEDS NO IRONING



CAN'T BURN

STEVENS WOVEN CRYSTAL FABRICS STAY FRESH AND LOVELY AT YOUR WINDOWS

es can be your most cherished pieces of fine crystal: h raperies and frothy curtains of Stevens Fiber Glass. ey bring to your room color-drenched beauty that won't di med by sun or soil—plus the extra satisfaction of need- ; l s care than *any* other fabric. Because it's all glass, ev s Woven Crystal *can't* wrinkle or burn — *can't* sag, shrink, or stretch, whether it's woven smooth or shaggy, deep or delicate. And now, with Stevens new "Gentle-Air" finishing, Woven Crystal is made more resistant to wear than ever before. Curtains and draperies of Woven Crystal, either by-the-yard fabric or ready-made, are the obvious choice for your windows — they stay fresher, prettier, longer.

Stevens Fiber Glass Fabrics

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WHO IS THINKING ABOU
DECORATING A ROOM

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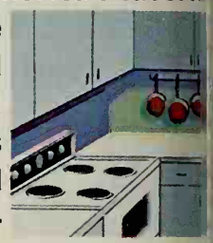
For woodwork, kitchen and bat room walls, Sherwin-Williams Ke Glo® Enamel is America's favorit Its tough, durable surface looks and washes like baked enamel. And it's color-matched with Super Kem-Tone for lovely room effect



To help you select color schem for your rooms, tl Sherwin-William COLOR HARMON GUIDE shows y over 1500 decorator-approv color combinations. It takes tl guesswork out of choosing colo that "go together" perfectly–hel you select and match shad like an expert, right in your ov home. You can borrow the COL HARMONY GUIDE free from yo Sherwin-Williams Dealer.

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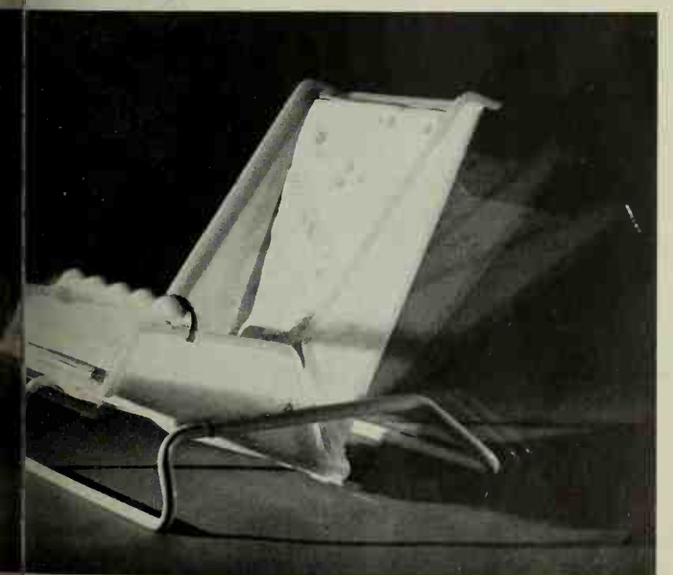
…sposable inner bottle that is …serted into holder, comes … in plastic roll of 65 eight… …presterilized bottles. Non… …ng nipple assures even flow. … outside air swallowing and … …gned to reduce colic and … listresses due to improper … Each individual feeding … …s than two cents. Bottle is … under hot water. After …, empty bottle is pulled … …older and thrown away. *…Plex Nurser Kit*, $8.95, in … International Latex Corp., … Park, Dover, Del.



…nd seat adjusts to three positions—for sitting, reclining, nap… …g. Veighs 3½ pounds. Seat has contoured head support, seat …t, …astic beads, vinyl covered seat pad that lifts out for cleaning. …ng: 19 in.; width, 14 in.; inside width: 9¾ in. *Model 12-G …dd'…eat*, about $7.95, in stores. Hamilton Cosco, Columbus, Ind.

More NEWS on next page

New Way to Dye!

PRESTO! Just drop the special inner Dissolv-A-Pak of Putnam Fadeless® Dye into hot water—no boiling.

CHANGE-O! In seconds—both pouch and dye dissolve. Instantly, you start to refresh the materials you're dyeing with beautiful new color life—cottons, linens, silks, woolens, nylons, or viscose rayons.

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Con-Tact® Top COVERS ANY SURFACE FROM FLOOR TO COUNTER TOP

A BRAND NEW WASHABLE WORK SURFACE IN MINUTES
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Solarcaine acts quick. At first touch it cools, then lulls distressed pain nerves. Moisturizes your skin—soothes it, aids healing, helps prevent infection. Very effective, too, for kitchen burns—all minor irritations.

Solarcaine is pure white, greaseless. Keep handy and be ready to *stop pain quick!* Big saving on big size.

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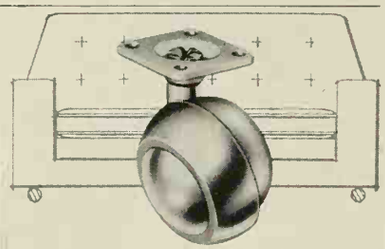

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FEVER BLISTERS

It's NEWS to me!

Continued

Prepare tempting hot dishes right at the table where you're serving. Table-top cooking appliance has control console elevated. Automatic controls with switches maintain cooking temperature needed. Elements lift up for easy cleaning. Has chrome top with buff enamel control console and base. Measures 20½ in. long, 9 in. wide, 4⅞ in. over-all height.

Model 1458 Automatic Buffet Range, $27.95, in stores. Dominion Electric Corp., Mansfield, Ohio.

Food packaging kit, with electric heat appliance, quickly seals food in polyester pouches. Food is stored in freezer until needed, then reheated in boiling water while still sealed in pouch. Original flavor is preserved since food is not exposed to air or a cooking vessel during reheating. A variety of foods can all be heated in one utensil. Kit also includes measuring cup, labels, instruction book, and a supply of heat-sealable pouches.

"*Scotchpak*" *Food Packaging Kit*, $24.95 in stores. Kapak Industries Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

You can put one of the multicolor paintings almost anywhere—indoors or out. On the wall near the entrance of your home, above the garage door, between two windows, under the peak of a roof, a fence, a gate. Mounts flush to the wall. Each one is an original design inspired by Pennsylvania Dutch hex signs. They measure about 2 feet in diameter and are hand-screened on waterproofed hardboard in 3, 5, or 7 colors.

Hex-Pix, about $5.95, in stores. The Hex-Pix People, Newfoundland, N. J.

Listen to stereo at home or away. De luxe changer that floats down for easy access, plays all sizes of records in any sequence. Four-speaker sound system includes two 6½-in. and two 3½-in. speakers that are detachable for added separation. Has separate controls for speaker, bass, and treble. "Sing along" microphone included. Case is charcoal vinyl.

Portable Mark I Stereophonic Victrola, about $149.95, in stores. Radio Corp. of America, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

Immersible buffet fry pan doubles as a broiler. Has a non-stick substance permanently homogenized with the metal; eliminates the need for cooking with fats and oils. Complete unit is used to broil, bake, fry, or roast. Automatic heat control for fry pan is removable; when plugged into lid, it heats oven-type broiler element.

Non-stick Broiler Fry Pan, Model HL-50, about $40, in stores. Westinghouse Electric Corp., Portable Appliance Div., Mansfield, Ohio.

The Ethan Allen Dining Room is always in good taste

(and there are over 400 other magnificent pieces for every room in the house)

1776 or 1962? Obviously, it's both. For Ethan Allen Early American furniture never goes out of style . . . is a perfect choice for any room, in any home. Choose Antiqued Pine; elegant Heirloom solid Cherry; space-saving, storage-making Custom Room Plan units and conventional colonial in rugged solid Maple or Birch; or formal, gracious solid Mahogany. It's so easy to decorate with Ethan Allen: there are over 400 different pieces, all in open stock, all comfortable, liveable, beautifully compatible. Our new 175-page book "Ethan Allen Treasury of Fine Furniture" shows them all, many in full color settings and costs just $1.00. May we send it to you?

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Money for your recipes

Saucy main dishes; molded salads

COME SPRING, bet you'll be planning luncheons built around saucy main dishes and molded salads. Why not think ahead and send in your recipes for these specials now? Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next May. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Saucy main dishes are the a la kings, Newburgs, curries, and rabbits that you serve over rice, toast, pastry shells, etc. Tell us what makes your recipe different and good. (Do you use canned soups, other quickies? Add new ingredients to old favorites?)

creamed chicken meat-ball Stroganoff
creamed ham in popovers
dried-beef curry
shrimp Creole
creamed eggs 'n asparagus
lobster Newburg

Molded salads. Unflavored or fruit-flavored gelatin may be your starter. Add fruit or vegetables of the season—or canned or frozen ones. Perhaps yours is a main-dish or accompaniment salad, or the dessert type. Is dressing "built in" or passed with salad?

tomato aspic
frosted ginger-ale fruit mold
perfection salad
souffle salad
strawberry-rhubarb squares
spring garden in a ring
layered tuna loaf

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 101 and 102*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Company Casseroles: Mrs. G. G. Smith, Edmonton, Alta., Canada

Single-layer Cakes: Margaret B. Stinchfield, West Bath, Maine

Other Winners

Mrs. Robert W. Breiling, Malvern, Pa.
Mrs. R. Gellatly, Waterloo, Ont., Canada
Mrs. Blanche Hill, Saint Joseph, Mich.
Mrs. John C. Key, Charleston, S.C.
Mrs. Lillian Morris, Wayzata, Minn.
Mrs. T. R. Warner, Flat Rock, Mich.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Charles Ray Baggett, Oberlin, La.
Mrs. Ralph I. Brown, Fremont, Nebr.
Mrs. E. W. Craig, Holmen, Wis.
Mrs. Earl R. Danzeisen, Cold Spring, Minn.
Eluera Duerksen, Plainview, Tex.
Mrs. George W. Ensley, Bayboro, N.C.
Mrs. R. P. Guilford, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Mrs. R. M. Harrison, Cotter, Ark.
Mrs. Edward J. Kennedy, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. F. Mirasky, Omaha, Nebr.
Mrs. Warren Sorteberg, Minneapolis, Minn.
Elizabeth Strittmatter, Altoona, Pa.
Beverly Tuckwiller, Clintonville, W. Va.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "May Saucy Main Dishes" or "May Molded Salads." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you subm
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, October 31. In ca where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earl postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5510 Test Kitchen, *Better Home Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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Spotless Film-Free Dishes ...even in Hardest Water

Only Electrasol's *exclusive New Formula* gives you all four:

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...the agitator designed to make the water do the work!

We gave it a wavy shape that flips and flexes clothes up, down and around... forces water through them for the most-thorough washing action known. This surging action gives dirt a real workout, yet it's kind to clothes because it makes the *water* do the work. Washes blankets and baby clothes with equal ease. Two speeds—one for light washing, another for unusually heavily-soiled clothes. Only RCA WHIRLPOOL Washers have the Surgilator.

McCall's approves them...
Parents' commends them...
and you'll love them! See why!

Whirlpool

RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHERS

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with frames of **WOOD**

PAINT or Finish to Match your own color schemes. Now PELLA offers modern sliding glass doors that can be finished to match *your own* color scheme . . . *inside and out!* WOOD frames are reinforced with steel. *No condensation.* Snap-in glass dividers available for diamond or square panes. Screens close automatically. Distributors in U. S. and Canada.

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CITY & ZONE _____ STATE _____

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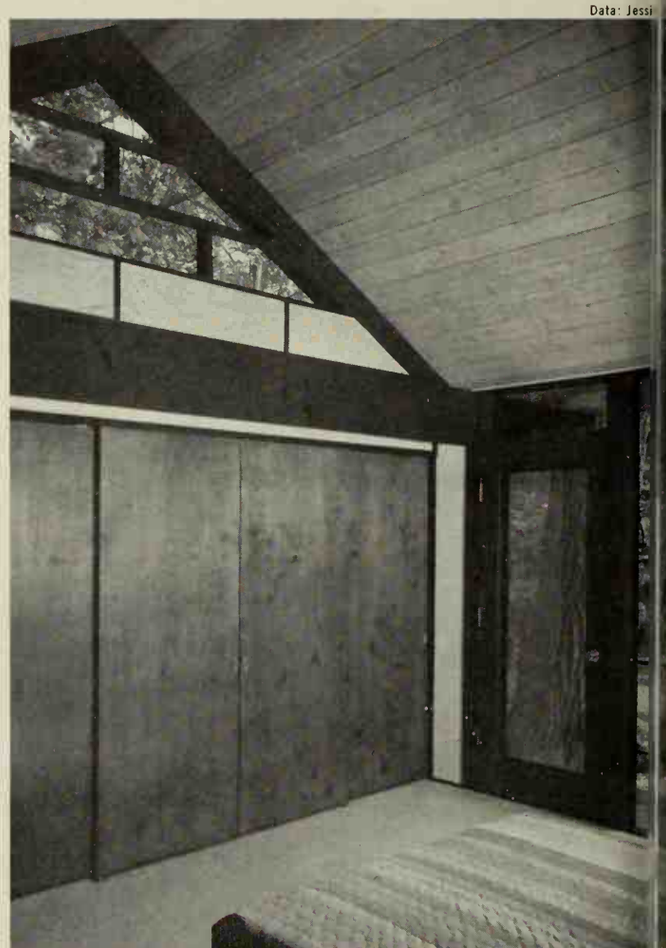
How to know a good hous

Begins on pa

Luxury—and convenience. Here, the raised ceiling and wood make dramatic dining. The breakfast bar—simple divider—screen the kitchen. (But there's a view either way over the bar.) Set foods on it. Or them through easily. Move bar chairs for a buffet ce

Data: Jessi



Here's a lesson in light and space. The glass wall and open on the deck (and brighten the room). And, this room shows how post-and-beam construction—and planning—work together: the closet at the end has no or poles, yet it stretches a full 12 feet behind sliding c

RCA Whirlpool

Because you have to dry things like this ...and this

Model LJD-42. Available in gas and electric models

WHIRLPOOL INVENTED THIS 2-SPEED DRYER

A WHIRLPOOL ..he only dryer that ets you "hurry-up" eavy loads... change h drying speed o suit the need!

When women talk, Whirlpool listens! "Our washer gets ahead of the dryer," some said. "Why can't we change the drying speed to suit our need?" Others wanted a way to hurry-up heavy wash. So Whirlpool invented this two-speed dryer—with faster air movement and higher drying temperature, to give a faster drying speed for heavy wash. (But for delicate fabrics, there's a balmy breeze that pampers your pretties.) Six cycles, three heats assure a correct drying speed whatever your drying need. *You* choose the kind of drying that's best.

McCall's approves it ... Parents' commends it ... and you'll love it!

Whirlpool

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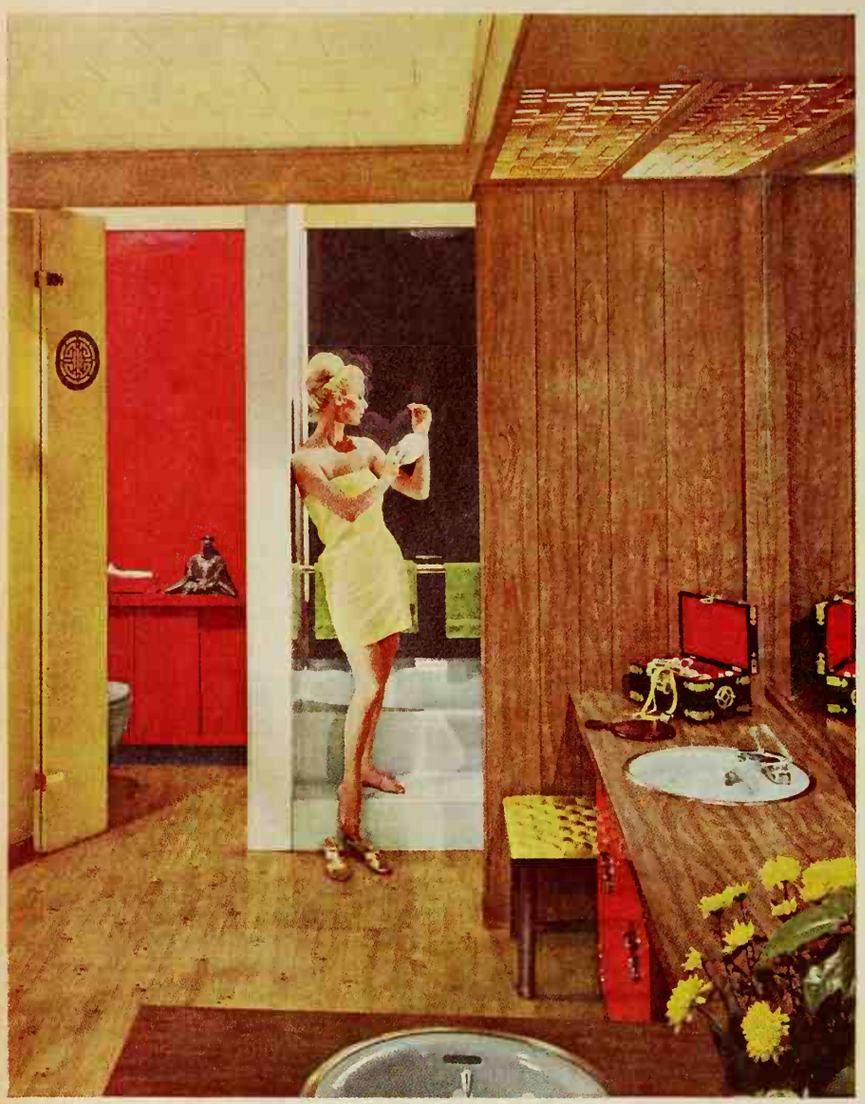
Marlite areas: Walls—American Walnut Random Plank, Indian Red, Jet Black and Swan White Hi-Gloss Panels. Folding door—Sunlight Yellow Plank. Counters—American Walnut and Indian Red. Ceiling—Polar White Block.



6203

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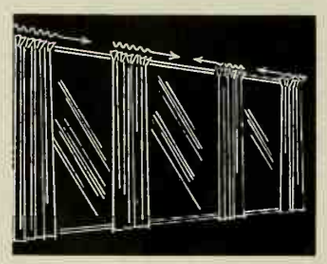
The ABCs

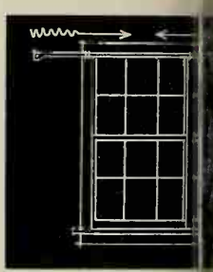
How to drape or shade a windo

Why decorate windows? Because you need the priva the beauty that window treatments give. Since mo dow treatments are surprisingly simple, you can mal own draperies and shades, or you can add a persona to ready-mades. Don't be discouraged by a proble dow, because every problem can be solved attra

Off-center ventilating sashes are accessible and easy to operate when a one-way traverse rod is used so that the entire drapery pulls to one side.



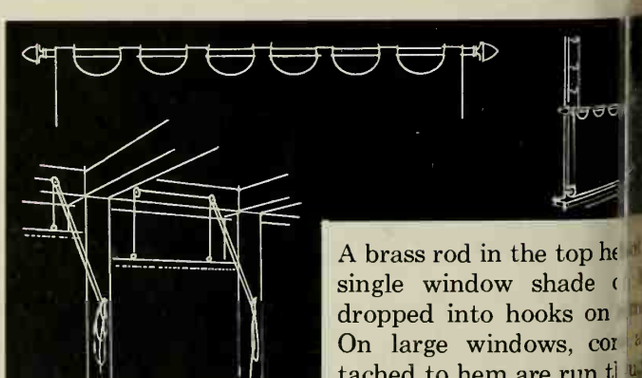
Windows in a group shou alike. Several drapery can be controlled by o tinuous cord which is at to a pulley near the floo



Small windows will appear larger if you extend the rod beyond the window onto the wall. If the window is short, add a valance and let draperies extend to the floor.

A projecting air conditioner nee a problem—draperies can be right around it by using a brac tender for up to 7 inches extra ance. (You need extra drapery f

"Bottoms-up" shades are an easy and inexpensive way to decorate a window. They give privacy, yet permit light to come through the upper half of the window. On a double window, hook them on center mullion as far as arm's reach.



A brass rod in the top he single window shade dropped into hooks on On large windows, cor tached to hem are run t pulleys at the top of fra attached to peg at side.

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b blending of mod-
antique . . . this
c suave sophistica-
w straightforward
ci . . . that gives
a on such easy versa-
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ings you really fine furniture at realistic prices. The folding table vable tray-top, for example, just $36 (slightly higher in the West).

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ABCs

How to choose and use colors with confidence

Color should be fun to use—not frightening. Once you understand the traits of color and some basic principles, you can color your home with confidence—and enjoy doing it.

You probably have more skill with color than you realize. For instance, most women are keenly aware of the difference between a lipstick with a *cool* bluish-red tone and another with a *warm* orange-red cast. Both lipsticks are considered red but there's a big difference. The same is true with color in your home. Paints, carpeting, or wallpaper can be red, but either a *cool* or a *warm* red, depending on the amount of blue or orange added to the primary color.

To state another color characteristic, bright colors advance while light colors recede. It's the bright red car or the orange taxi in the supermarket parking lot that catches your eye, while the misty gray car is scarcely noticed—unless, of course, it's yours. In your home, bright colors will stand out. A vivid blue on the walls will tend to make the walls come toward you, while a pastel blue or very light color will make the walls recede. This principle lets you paint your room to make it look larger than it really is.

Color is affected by its neighbors. You know that if you used a bright yellow cushion with a gold sofa, the cushion would seem drab, but the same cushion would look very bright on a black sofa. Next time you're buying paint or draperies, remember color will be affected by colors around it.

Now, how do you choose the right color for a room? You buy clothes because you like their color, or buy a car because the color is pleasing to you—why not let your instinct decide what colors you use in your home? If you like green, use green! Just remember, there are *warm* greens and *cool* greens, and which you select may depend on the location of your room. If it's a bright, sunny room, you'll want to select a green that has a cooling blue in it. If the room tends to be dark, brighten it with a yellow green.

Distribution of the colors you choose is important, too. In dressing, you know when you're overdoing accent colors. In your home, the same principle applies. Remember, unequal amounts of color are more interesting. Use your accent colors sparingly, and they'll be more emphatic.

Remember these shopping tips when you've decided on your colors: Always work with the largest samples you can. Small bits of color, when isolated, can be misleading. So if you're buying carpeting and you want it to blend with your sofa, take a cushion with you . . . or bring a large carpet sample into your home. Always make your selection under lighting similar to that of your room. Fluorescent light is much different from daylight, so don't let it fool you. Always shop for a *blending* color rather than a perfectly matched color. Flat paint, silky drapery, and fuzzy carpet will never look identical in color because of the difference in surfaces. The trend is to blend, rather than match colors.

If you keep the characteristics of color in mind, work with colors you particularly like, and follow the rules for color shopping, you're going to find decorating your home an exciting new experience—and a very rewarding one.

PAINT
PAINT
PAINT
PAINT
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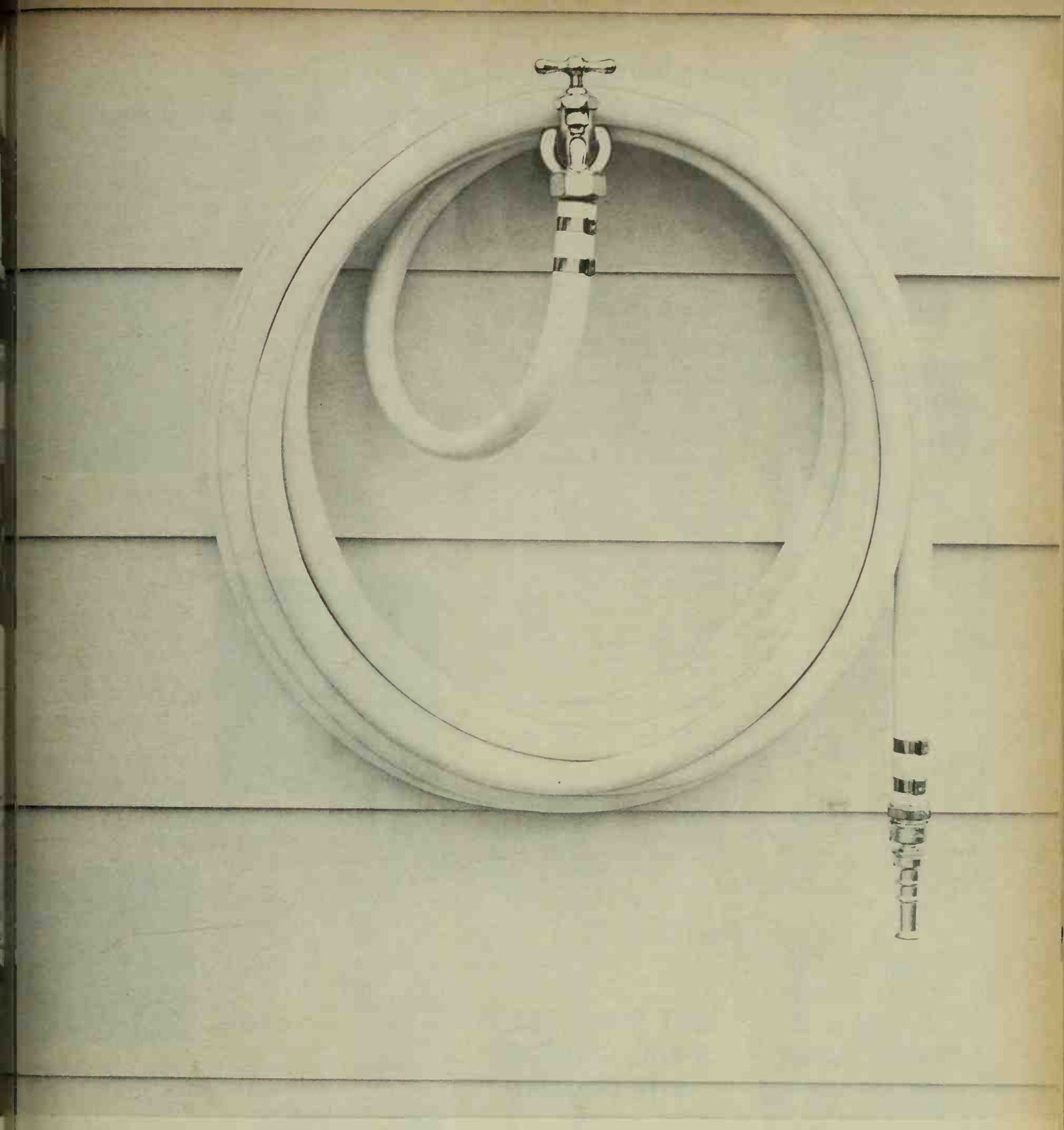
PAINT

Trade this....



. . . . for this

Trade a life of old-fashioned siding repairs for new *Kaiser Aluminum House Siding.* Just wash it down occasionally with a garden hose. That's all the upkeep there is for years and years and years! Saves on painting because its surface is tough baked-on enamel. Saves on repairs because its body is aluminum, can't rot, warp or split. Saves on fuel because insulation can be built-in. Use it to modernize your present home. Look for it when you buy or build a new home. *Write for free booklet:* Kaiser Aluminum, Room 668, Kaiser Center, Oakland 12, California.

For beauty and value specify *genuine* Kaiser Aluminum House Siding!

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FREE: Color Charts and Wood Finishing Booklets
Attach name and address to this ad and mail to:
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Get Decorating Help at These Stores

On pages 52-59 we've shown you how to master arrangement, background and color in decorating. For other inspiring ideas and quality furnishings, visit the fine stores listed below when you're redecorating your home or furnishing a new home.

CALIFORNIA. Macy's, San Francisco; May Company, San Diego
COLORADO. May-D & F, Denver
FLORIDA. Burdine's, Miami, West Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, 163rd Street Shopping Center, Dadeland; Maas Brothers, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Lakeland, Sarasota, Clearwater
IOWA. Younkers, Des Moines
MASSACHUSETTS. Jordan Marsh, Boston
MISSOURI. Macy's, Kansas City
NEW JERSEY. Bamberger's New Jersey, Newark, Paramus, Monmouth, Menlo Park, Cherry Hills, Morristown, Plainfield, Princeton
NEW YORK. Adam, Meldrum & Anderson, Buffalo; Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company, Rochester; W. M. Whitney Co., Albany
OHIO. Higbee's, Cleveland; Shillito's, Cincinnati
OREGON. Meier & Frank's, Portland and Salem
PENNSYLVANIA. Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh
TEXAS. Foley's, Houston

FOR THE COMPLETE ANSWER to cooking problems, you'll want *Better Homes & Gardens* New Cook Book. Only $3.95 (Canada $4.50) wherever books are sold or send check or money order to 8610 Meredith Building, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

Don't trust "household cleaners" to destroy germs!

MAKE SCRUB-WATER A REAL GERMICIDE WITH CREOLIN!

Your home isn't really clean if you scrub and scrub but don't destroy most germs! What you need is a few tablespoonfuls of CREOLIN in your scrub-water. Smells fresh and clean. Bursts into a germicidal emulsion that kills *millions* of surface germs, many viruses—even deadly staph! Far more potent than pine oils, bleaches, disinfectants that are weak in presence of soap or dirt. Use especially in *bathroom, kitchen, nursery, sick rooms, cellar . . . in garbage and diaper pails . . . even in doggy's bath!* Get hospital-proved Creolin in the large economy size. It's concentrated!

WOOD ROTTING?
fix it quick with
PLASTIC WOOD®
Handles like putty-hardens like wood!

The ABCs

How to group accessories for that final touch

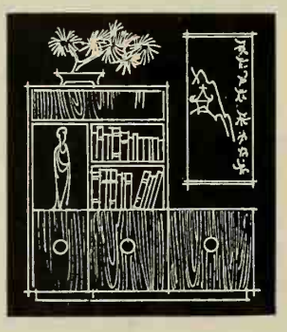
Accessories can be almost anything—but are alwa stamp of your personality. They can add spark to ever in the home, and choosing and arranging them is th touch in decorating. They can be moved easily, are useful, and are always decorative. For example, paintings, sculpture, and plants are decorative; while lamps, ash trays, clocks, mirrors, and pillows are useful and decorative, too.

Arranging accessories into eye-pleasing compositions is a common problem. But with these simple guides, you can hardly go wrong, whether you're creating a wall arrang or planning a coffee table grouping.

Balance is basic to any accessory grouping. The sk of accessorized fireplaces illustrate this rule. Each m piece has objects at *both* In the sketch above, id objects have been pla each end. This is ca formal arrangement. candlesticks and a p are balanced by a pla lamp in the sketch a left. This balance of objects is known as an mal arrangement. See lustrated in color, pa

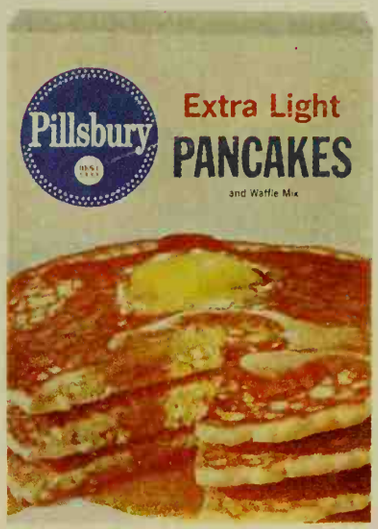
Place accessories on a table top so that you have left to use. Use low objects on a coffee table so, when s you can see across the table. Choose accessories that are scaled to the size of the table as in the sketch at right. Another principle to remember is that a few important objects are more effective than many small ones. For instance, see how the tables are accessorized on page 54.

When grouping pictures of various sizes and shap member to keep the outside edges as even as possible. of the group as one bi ture that could be fran



You can successfull accessories that contras your furniture. Detaile ditional furnishings a hanced by simple, m accessories. The stark, tional lines of contem furniture are softene handmade objects an mellowed accessories from earlier periods. Or, you can the mood of the furniture. In the sketch above, an o theme is carried out. It's best to go at accessorizing and select each item with your total room design in First, know what you want to do, then select items that v

Now, the modern pancake: what makes it so old-fashioned?

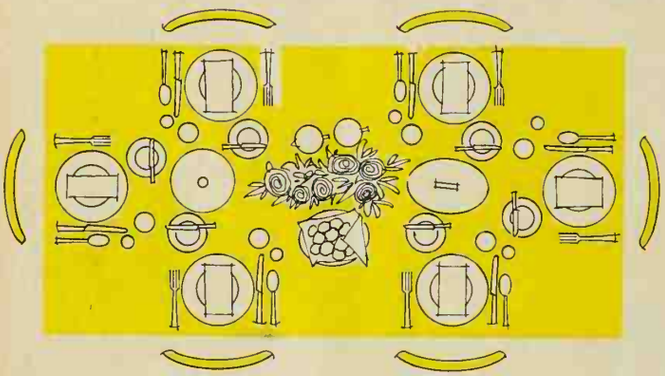


Pillsbury Extra-Light Pancakes... the first really modern pancake mix. It's a new recipe. With a remarkable new idea in leavening that keeps the batter creamy-light, so you get consistently light pancakes the whole batch through. With a blend of three flours: soft wheat for tenderness; corn and rye for color and mellow taste. Makes wonderful old-fashioned pancakes. And that's the paradox. How can a pancake that's so modern be so old-fashioned good? Next time you crave old-fashioned pancakes, try the modern pancake mix: Pillsbury Extra-Light Pancakes. Then you'll know.

The ABCs

How to set a table for six or sixty!

Drawings: Ke

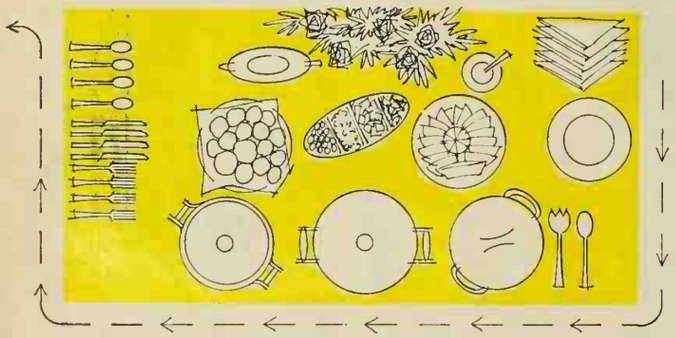


A bunch for lunch or dinner

We show six, but if you have a long table, use it! Meat or main dish goes in front of the host; hostess serves the rest. We suggest completing each person's plate before the the next is started, to avoid confusion. Guest at host's right is served first. Many children? Smallest first!

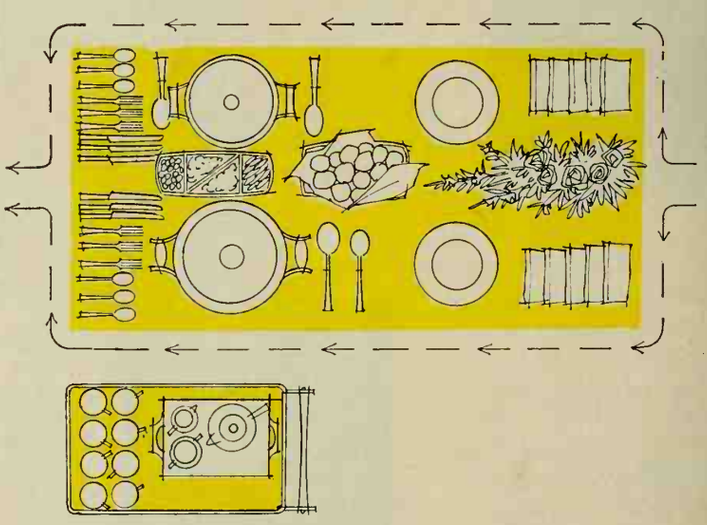
Help-yourself brunch, lunch, suppe

Here the table is nicely organized for a sit-dow meal, but guests help themselves. Utilize buffet fo hot dishes, roasts, other food. Each person picks u his plate and fills it at the buffet. Individual salad and juices can be ready at each place setting, thu eliminating the need to pass a large salad bowl o carry two plates at one time.



Small and skillful buffet

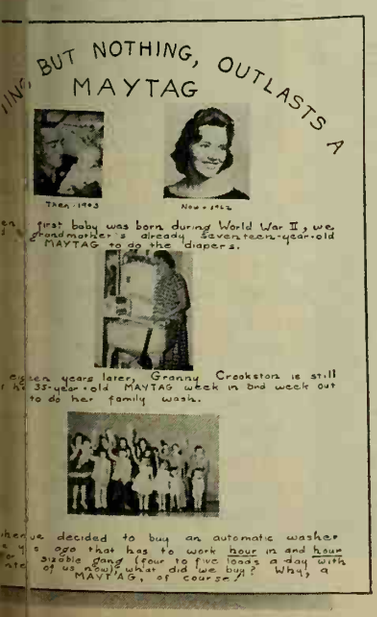
Try the table backed against the wall, even if it means change. Centerpiece should be placed at rear center. This is the traditional buffet setting, allowing people to pick up napkins, plates, then serve themselves to hot food at front, rolls and relishes at rear, and finally pick up flatware at the end of the buffet. Fine for limited space.



Buffet for a crowd

Here is an example of an informal buffet, with the table in the center of the room. There are duplicate settings on each side of the table, so guests can peel off in two groups, starting with napkins and ending with silver. Try centerpiece between the napkins for a change. Coffee and dessert are placed on handy serving cart.

Mrs. Ray Crookston, mother of 15, writes a Maytag ad for us



At left is the ad exactly as Mrs. Crookston sent it to us from Provo, Utah. It reads:

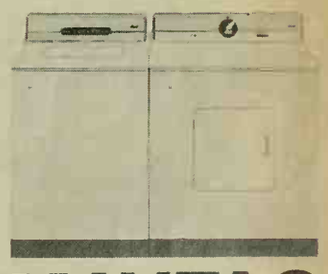
"Nothing, but nothing, outlasts a Maytag... when our first baby was born during World War II we used her grandmother's already seventeen-year-old MAYTAG to do the diapers.

"Now, eighteen years later, Granny Crookston is still using her 35-year-old MAYTAG week in and week out to do her family wash.

"So, when we decided to buy an automatic washer, three years ago, that has to work *hour* in and *hour* out for our sizable gang (four to five loads a day with 17 of us now), what did we buy? Why, a MAYTAG, of course!"

Of course.

Today, Maytag offers you all these features right along with dependability: *Unsurpassed Big-Load Capacity, Automatic Bleach Dispenser, Automatic Dispenser for fabric conditioner, Lint-Filter Agitator, Water-Level Control, Safety Lid, Zinc-Coated Steel Cabinet that protects against rust!*



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Handy squeeze bottle

Also in glass bottle with dropper

People of all ages have discovered the pleasant practice of refreshing their eyes *every* day with Murine. It's a special comfort when your eyes are busy with close work or exposed to dust, wind, glare, etc. Keep a bottle of Murine handy and use it regularly to soothe away that "tired-eye" feeling.

The Murine Co., Inc., Chicago, U.S.A. ®Trademarks Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Add a personal touch. Here a few Brazil-nut Daisies turn an ordinary loaf cake into one that's a spectacular.

To make daisies, cover *unshelled* Brazils with cold water; simmer 3 minutes; drain. Let nuts stand in cold water just a minute; drain, crack, and shell.

Cover *shelled* nuts with cold water; simmer 2 to 3 minutes; drain. With vegetable parer, cut *thin*, lengthwise slices for petals. Place around cherries.

Create design, texture with this sophisticated finish. Simply circle walnut halves on top of frosted cake; press chopped ones against sides.

For a children's or holiday cake, why not switch to a design of peppermint-stick candy? Crush some for sides.

Frosting itself can be textured. Swirl fluffy frosting, using tip of spoon or spatula. For confectioners' frosting, crisscross with fork tines.

The ABCs

How to be great with garnishes

Like a master's finishing stroke, a hand garnish completes your cake, casserole, or platter. It can add color accents and app appeal, and perhaps double as a flavor ac paniment, too. The trick is to keep your nishes simple, fresh-looking, and in key the food they are to trim.

Have a center of interest on a plain casserole. For trim, it's smart to call on a suitable casserole ingredient, or a food that's a flavor complement.

Lemon Topknot, below, is a natural on a sea-food bake. Fashion it from one lemon, halved *lengthwise*. Use one half for base; cut other in 5 wedges (to squeeze over servings.)

With olive-topped pick, peg each wedge on inverted half. Set on casserole; add parsley.

Photographs: Scott; M

Accent with color. A we've brightened a mea ter with Onion Mums. time, garnish with jellie berry sauce or crabapp

For each mum, peel a white onion. *Cutting onl inch from bottom*, slice center of onion; cut in ters; cut quarters in eig

Add food coloring to water in bowl. Place or water (enough to cove stand awhile till colored

If a truck driver lives at your house, better get Gulistan Carpet

It's surprising how much pressure a small boy can apply to carpet, especially on the edges of stairs. That's why Gulistan tests every batch of yarn for strength and springiness, then tests samples of every new carpet with an abrasive wheel for more than 24 hours. If the pile fiber shows excessive wear, you never get a chance to buy that carpet.

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First Performance Rated* Carpets

Gulistan has been setting standards for the carpet industry for over half a century. Now Gulistan is first to give you a clear and honest guide to the wearing quality of carpet: the Performance Rated label on the back of every Gulistan Carpet. It helps you choose your carpet wisely, by the way you plan to use it.

Choose Wisely, Confidently

There are four Performance Ratings: for Heavy Use, Medium-Heavy Use, Standard Use, Light Use. Now you can know how your carpet will wear before you buy it. Know you are getting your money's worth.

Price is no longer the only guide to quality. For instance, the most expensive Gulistan Carpet Performance Rated for Medium-Heavy Use is $13.95 per square yard. The least costly is $8.95. Choose either, confidently.

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Your Gulistan Carpet has the Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal, too. This is an extra assurance that careful people are checking on careful people.

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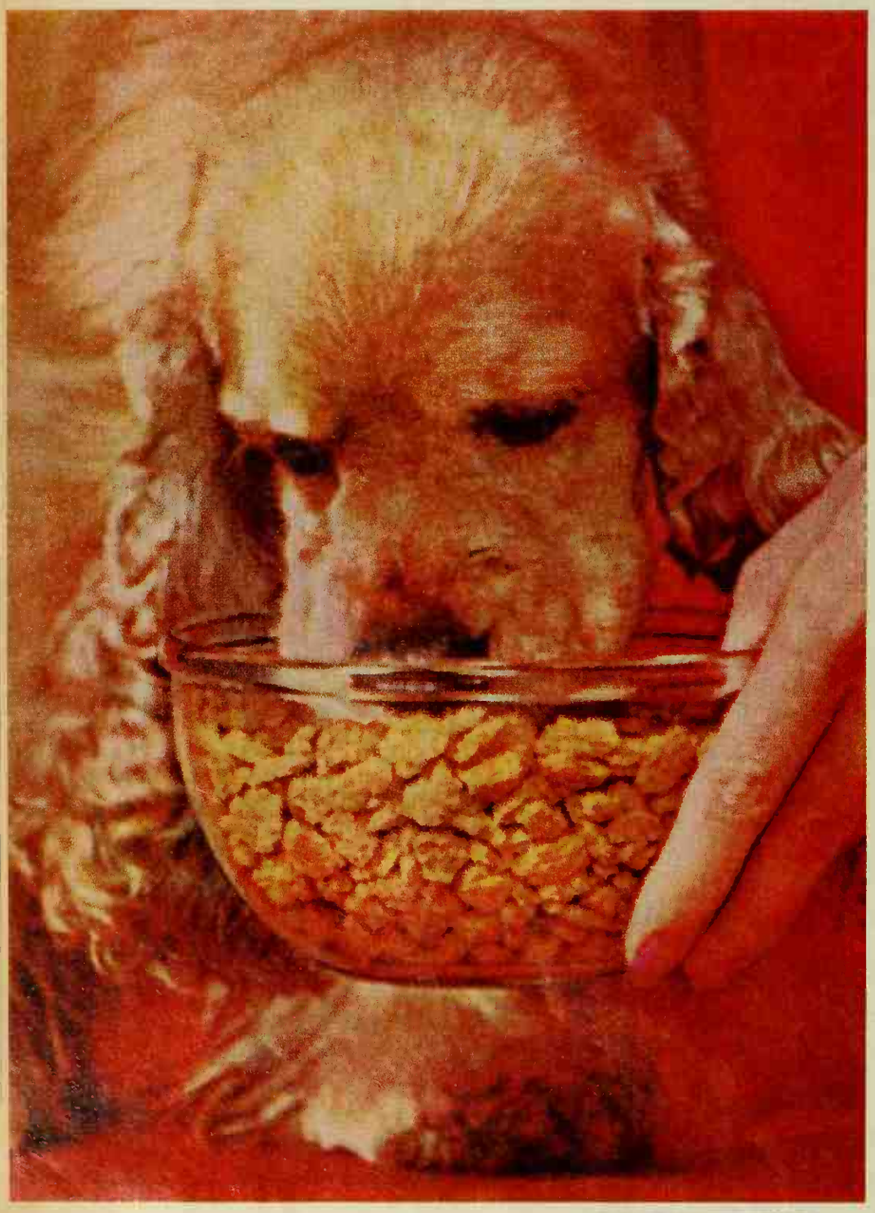

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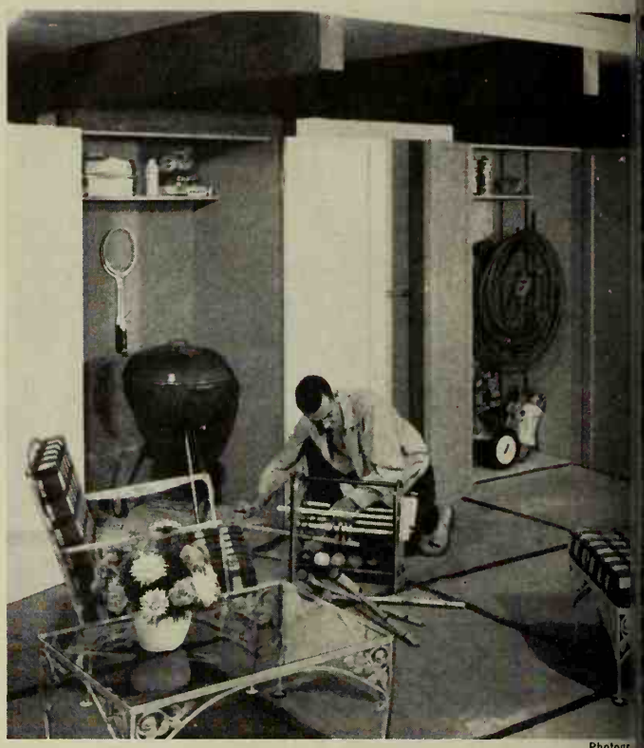
DIET OF CHAMPIONS

The ABCs

How to get more than a c in a carport



Photogr

Car shelter, big storage compartments, room for outdo ing—this carport-patio unit has them all. The center s unit is shown here; the whole carport is shown in full cc page 68.

The roof is 20x20 feet and is supported by the 4x10 b The concrete slab extends beyond the roof on this side- redwood dividers to make the patio floor better lookir the supporting posts are 4x4s—planned on 4-foot cent standard-width plywood sheets can enclose as much 10-foot-wide carport side as you wish. You can use pl for the storage compartments, too—½-inch-thick (choose exterior type) do both jobs well.

Buy plans for this Better Homes & Gardens carport for 10c each stamps). Write Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Tacoma 2, Washing

How to get plans for FIVE STAR hom

Five Star Home, 3210, shown on page 64, is one of a monthly series for which you can buy complete plans with the following features:

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★ **Cost-finding list of rials.** (List available at 2 purchased separately.) W list, a builder or buildin rials dealer can estimat

These Five Star home pla be ordered directly from Homes & Gardens Five Sta Plan Service, 1700 West H Street, Chicago 22, Illin many localities you can plans through your buildin rials dealer.

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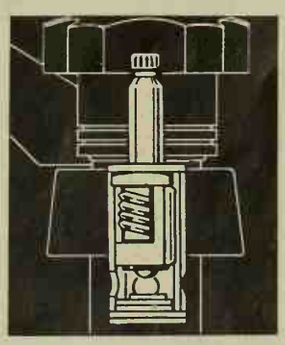

This same concern for functional perfection (as well as beautiful appearance) goes into everything Kohler makes for your bathroom—including lavatories, bath tubs, water closets (and sinks for your kitchen).

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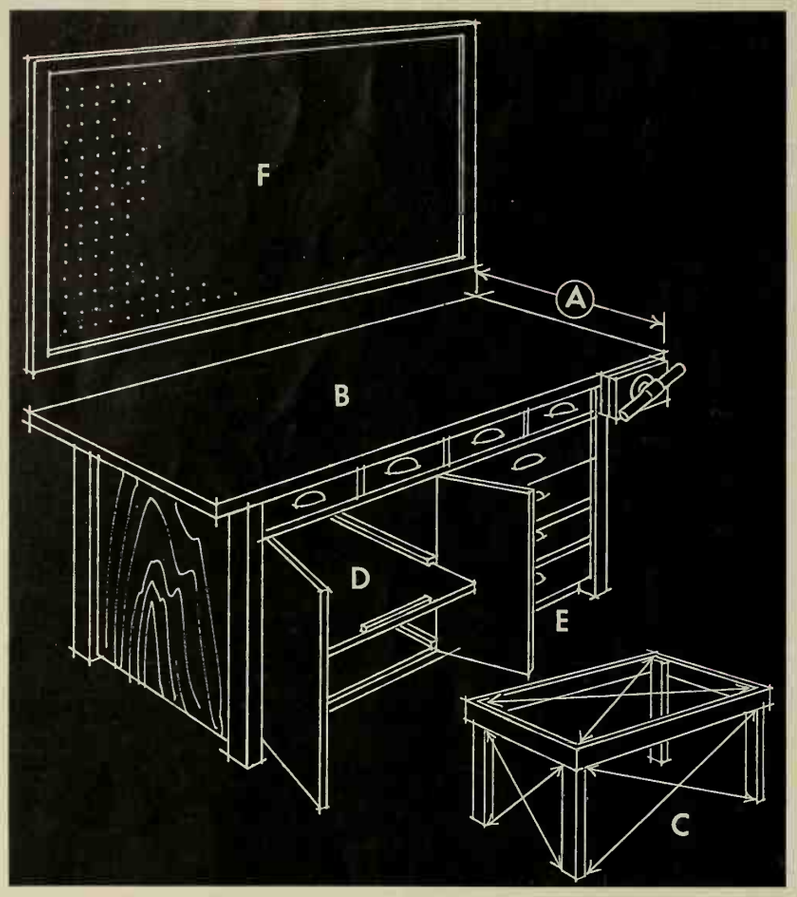
How to plan a workbench that's right for you

The ABCs



When planning the workbench that will best suit your shop, keep the following ideas in mind.

A The width of the bench top is more important than the length. Don't make it too wide, however, or you won't be able to comfortably reach across it to the tool board. 30x60 inches is a good size for most small workshops. To reduce stooping, the bench top should be just as high as the top of your hip bone. This will be around 42 inches if you're of average height.

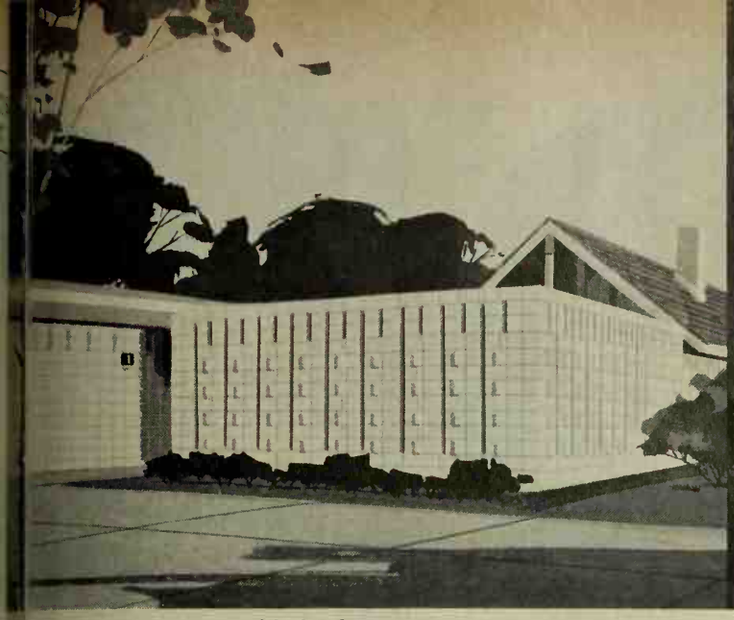
B The bench top should overhang the lower framework by 2 inches in front and 6 inches at the ends, to let you clamp work to the top and to provide space for a vise. A piece of ¾-inch plywood makes a good top. Cover the top with ⅛-inch hardboard fastened on with brads but no glue. When top becomes marred, turn it over.

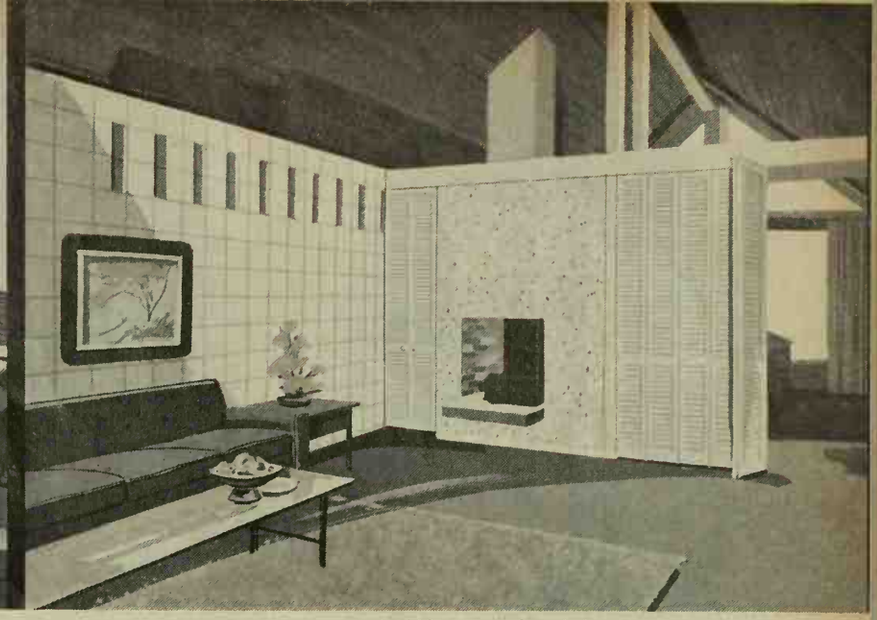
C Sturdiness is important in a workbench, so carefully plan for diagonal bracing. Plywood ends and back, plus bench top provide bracing easily. ¼-inch plywood is heavy enough for end and back bracing. You might want to move your bench sometime, so don't build it too big to get out of the shop. If you don't build in doors and drawers, plan construction for easy addition of them later.

D The number and sizes of drawers and shelves in your bench depend on what you'll be storing there. The best all-around system is a series of large and small drawers s some shelves. Shallow drawers just under bench top are great for storing edge tools fasteners. Shelves are less expensive to n than drawers and are better for storing b tools and material. Pull-out-type she eliminate a lot of fumbling and stoop Hang doors over shelves to make shop cl ing easier.

E Plan for toe room under the front of bench, but add a board across the bac the front legs to keep shavings from accu lating under the bench.

F Don't fasten the tool board to the be Pounding and other heavy work will c the tools to vibrate off. Leave enough s between the bench top and the bottom of the tool board for easy cleaning. The l tion of your bench is a major factor in p ning the design. Usually, a location ag the longest wall in your shop is best. A room to work around both ends of the be Remember that you might have long bo that will extend a considerable distance the ends of your bench, so don't crowd it closely. In a small shop, locate the benc let work extend out a doorway. If you l lots of space, you might consider an is workbench that sits in the middle of room. You can work on all sides of it v assembling large projects, and it m handling of sheet material easier.





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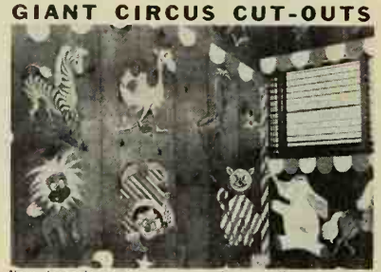

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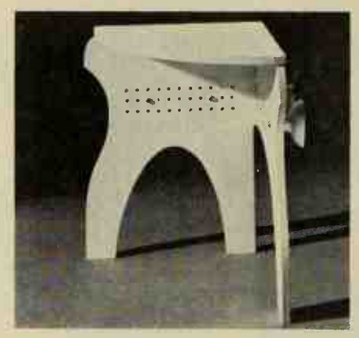

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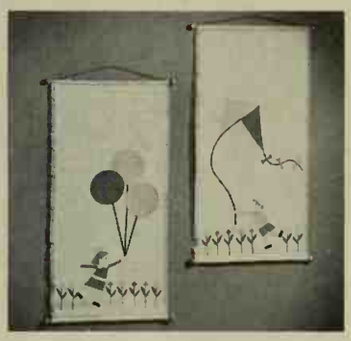

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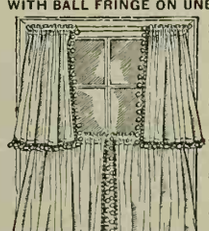

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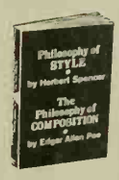

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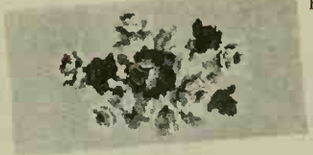

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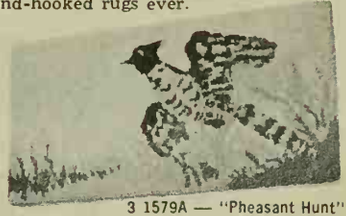

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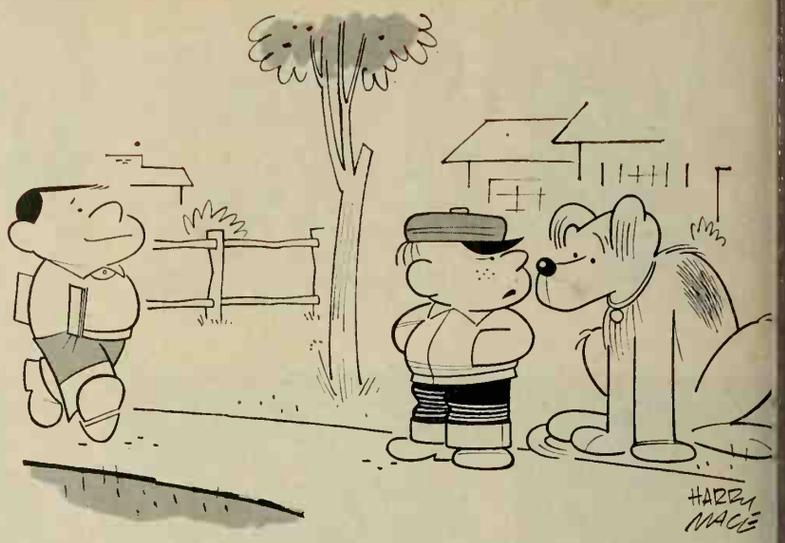


"Then he'll say, 'Oh, yeah?' . . . and I'll say, 'Yeah!' . . . then you growl. Got it?"

While the rest of the neighborhood is admiring her fall flowers, Peggy Bayless keeps digging around in her garden for the copper earring she thinks she lost while planting them last spring.

◆ ◆ ◆

Relatively speaking, our space explorers are about where Columbus was when he set off westwardly into the unknown 470 years ago. On the other hand, the spacemen enjoy one advantage he did not have. They don't have to listen to the warnings of the stay-at-homes that the universe is flat.

◆ ◆ ◆

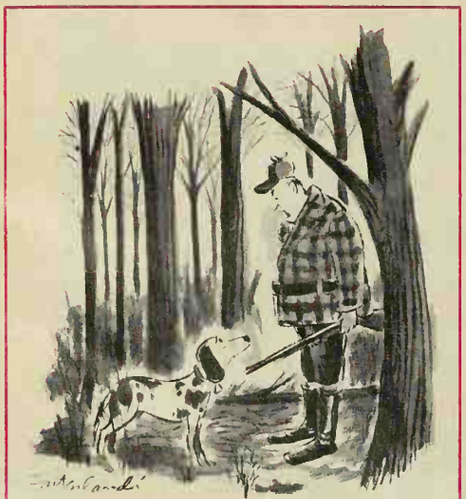
If it weren't for people, the earth would be an even more wonderful place for people.

◆ ◆ ◆

"All the breaks went against us," Rosemary explained after the high-school team's defeat last Friday, "but we would have lost anyway."

◆ ◆ ◆

Although they get rides wherever they go, it is puzzling how fast today's young people can go through a pair of shoes.



"What do you mean you can't find the car? You've *got* to find the car!"

It does not seem possible that October can give such a great performance every year and then come right back the next year and top it.

◆ ◆ ◆

Science and industrial progress are eliminating so much human toil and drudgery that we may be obliged to develop a new kind of substitute for work to keep us busy.

◆ ◆ ◆

Americans used to roll up their sleeves and go to work clearing land; now they put on short-sleeved sports shirts and head for the places where it isn't cleared.

◆ ◆ ◆

"He really isn't a bad dog," Mrs. Anderson said in defense of the animal that bit the mailman and delivery boy last week. "He just likes to bite people."

◆ ◆ ◆

"I can keep up all right with the changes that are taking place in our lives," Peggy Bayless remarked. "It's the changes between changes that confuse me."

◆ ◆ ◆

I am responsible for the income in our family, but the outcome depends upon Christine.

◆ ◆ ◆

Grandpa Hillis suggests that all people under 65 should be known as junior citizens.

◆ ◆ ◆

Judy says it is just perfect to be ten years old, because you get to do a lot of things that little kids cannot do, but you can still have fun playing with their toys.

◆ ◆ ◆

The high-school cheerleaders are being platooned this fall. Rosemary's unit cartwheels into action only in block-that-kick situations, but she is working out with the we-want-a-touchdown unit, which she hopes to make next year.

◆ ◆ ◆

Fred Randolph says he is not going to rake his leaves this year until the autumn winds and Ned Preston get together and decide how they are going to play the leaves in Ned's yard.

Martin Daly concedes that his child, 6-year-old Katy, has won puted possession of one of the queer —Miss Center of the Universe.

◆ ◆ ◆

What with all the progress in com and cybernetics, young Burt thin shameful the way his teacher insis her students work out their aritl problems with old-fashioned penci their own noodles.

◆ ◆ ◆

Pretty Miss Matthews says that needs to go with the fall leaves, t flowers, and her new fall clothes is guy.

◆ ◆ ◆

The children were sitting arou night trying to remember the names friends they met last summer—the whom they pledged undying devotion

◆ ◆ ◆

My boss has reached a position where he has so many meetings to that he doesn't go to many meetin more.

◆ ◆ ◆

The drop-kick specialist of M High took his stance behind the tested the wind, stretched out his arn opened his hands to signal the sna The ball came back in a firm, true and the specialist stepped forward easy rhythm of the kick. The ball t ground and rolled a few feet away specialist's foot missed contact. B specialist saw the ball rise spinni tween the goal posts and heard the roar of victory.

The center trotted back to pick ball. "You're a little rusty, Dad," Burt said. "Want to try again?"

"No," I said, "that was a perfec absolutely perfect—26 years ago day."

Burton H

November 1962 • 35c

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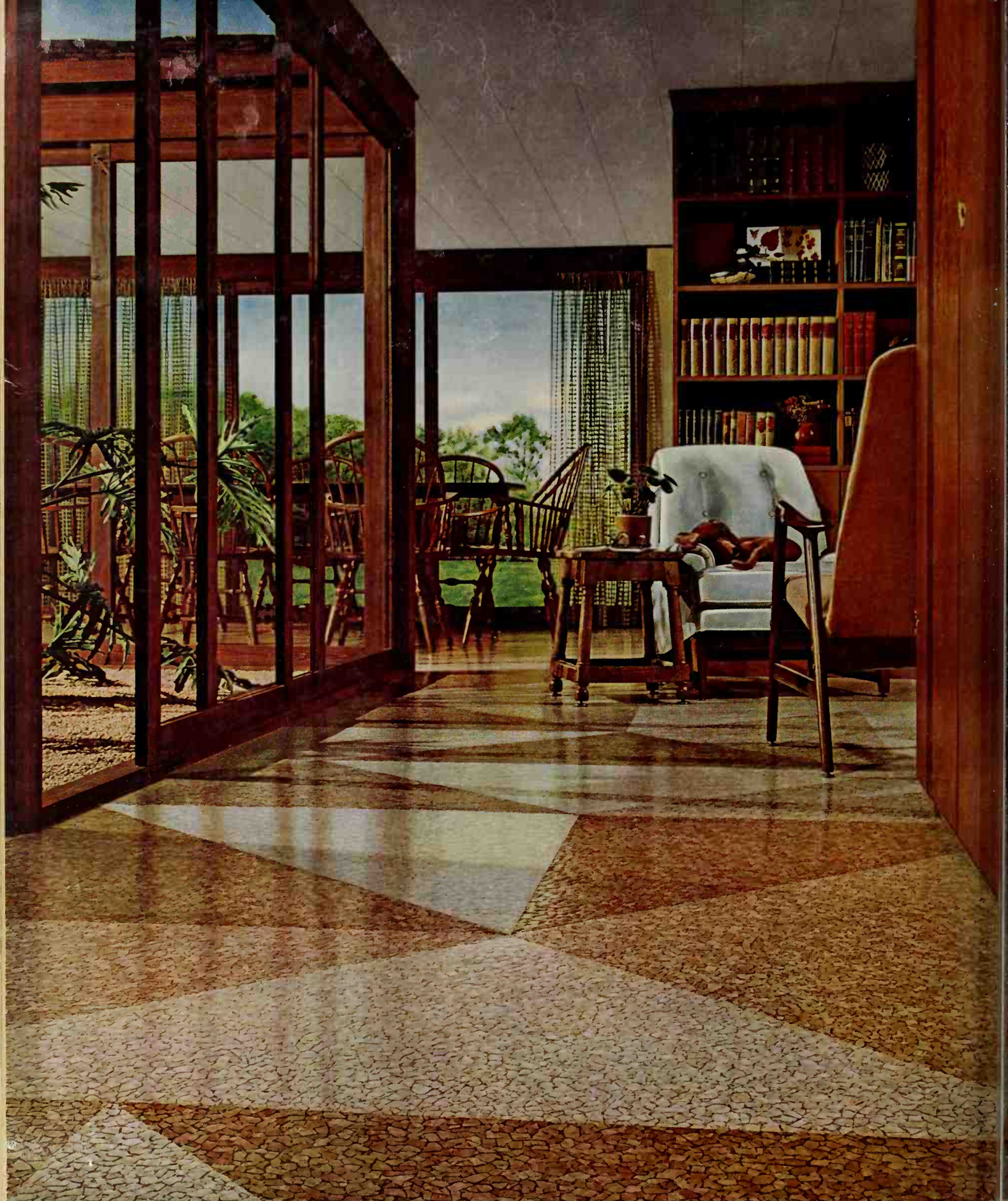

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FOODS AND EQUIPMENT

Old-country cooking is never out of date! S on page 70, we give you some of the finest ever to come from Italy, France, and Ge Plus, from America's own "Old Country," England, come the recipes for a real, old-fas Yankee Thanksgiving.

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Today's decorating lets you throw out the rul put your own personality into every room. S on page 46 are 12 colorful pages to show y to give your home a one-of-a-kind look—an tity that's expressly yours.

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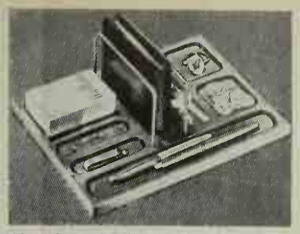
BETTER HOM & GARDE GUARANT
Your money b or replacemer you buy any o of merchand that is not o advertised the

Your assuranc quality since

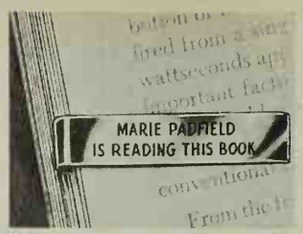
PERSONALIZED GAY 90'S TRAY puts your first name and your spouse's and the appropriate "tintype", with family name below. Distinctive time service—delightful gift for friends. 12" diameter Tray of aluminum has colorful portrait and hand-lettering. Specify 2 names and 1 last name desired.

567 — Personalized Tray $1.69



NO MORE DRESSER-TOP CLUTTER! You'll treasure this Caddy because it keeps him so well organized! Handsomely sculptured wooden tray holds everything a man ordinarily carries in his pockets. 8 varied-size wells hold billfold, tie clip, change, watch, pen and pencil, cigarettes, lighter, cufflinks, stays, jewelry, what-not.

4189 — Dresser Caddy $1.98



PERSONALIZED PAGE-FINDER! It identifies who "Is Reading This Book." What reader won't feel complimented to see his name engraved on this gold-plated clip? Slips smoothly onto the page—can't mar book. Nontarnish finish. 1⅝" x 5/16". Specify full name desired.

4944-P — Personal Bookmark $1
Any 3 Names for $2.79

WHAT A DEAL — ROUND CARDS! Spring this sensation on your friends. Watch the startled expressions when you deal from a deck in-the-round. Round Cards are easy to deal, read, hold. Only the shape is different. No more dog-eared cards! Make clever coasters. Quality finish deck, 3" diam.

4730 — Round Cards Deck $1.79
5093 — Round Twin Decks $3.50

THE WORLD'S HANDIEST PENCIL— it carries its own built-in memo pad! No need to search your pockets or purse for paper. Just pull out the length you need and tear off a memo sheet. Clip-top 5" Pencil holds a 40 sq. in. roll of paper. Order the Refill Pack, too, and get a 4-roll supply.

5681 — Memo Pencil $1
5682 — Refill Pack ..... 49¢

GOLDEN CARD TREE is a wonderful way to display all your holiday greetings. Metal tree in golden brass finish holds as many as 100 cards. The hooks are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. 16" high. Decorative on table or mantel, or suspend as a Christmas mobile. Nice for special occasion greetings all year long.

5656 — Golden Card Tree $1

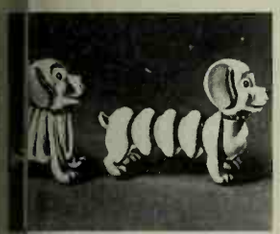
MINIATURE PLAY FOODS will thrill any little girl . . . and her dolls! 39 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits — even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 48 pieces. A feast!

4170 — Dolly's Food Set $1
3 Sets for only $2.79

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL GIFTS

SUNSET HOUSE

877 SUNSET BLDG., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

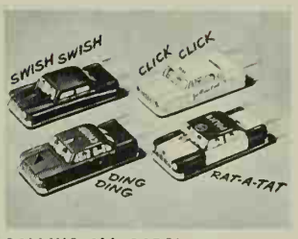


SQUEEZE, PLEASE . . . and watch the performing Pup scamper! A delightful sound-action toy for the crib set and a thrilling holiday surprise for little tots. Squeezum Pup squeals when he's squeezed. Let go, and he stops and walks away. Made of soft, smooth latex, non-toxic and washable. An adorable pet at a thrifty price!

5535 — Squeezum Pup ..... 98¢

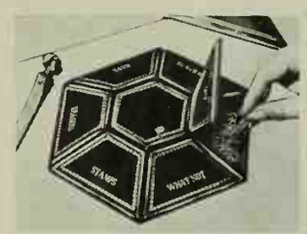
BIG FAT SANTA is the jolliest St. Nick you'll ever see! He's round and firm when fully packed with crumpled newspapers . . . and a life-size 5' 9" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic. Stand him up or sit him down on roof, porch, lawn, inside by the fireplace (or even in an easy chair). Remove the paper, fold flat for storage.

5033 — Big Fat Santa $6.98



CALLING ALL CARS! Four for the money — complete with sound and action. Watch these little whizzers perform! The Fire Engine clears the way with a clanging bell . . . a Police Car spouts gunfire sound effects . . . a meter clicks on the tiny Taxi . . . Sedan has moving wipers and windows. Set of 4 rubber-tired, steel 4" Cars.

5543 — Action Cars Set $1



DESK LAZY SUSAN provides a place for all those small-space desk supplies you can never find when you need them! Hexagonal desk-topper has side compartments and a center well . . . labeled for Clips, Keys, Bands, Stamps, Erasers and What Not. Plastic swivel base, brown leatherette finish. Get one for office use, one for your home.

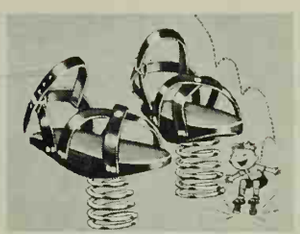
4873 — Desk Lazy Susan $1.98

TOT'S 'TICK-TOCK' WATCH. This realistic toy Watch ticks just like mommy's and daddy's! Keeps its lucky owner fascinated. Ticking never stops. Has stem, working hands and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to become a child's proudest possession.

1322 — Ticking Watch ..... 59¢
4 for $1.98

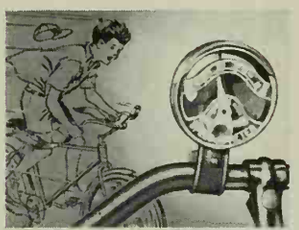
SURPRISE PACKAGE! It looks like an elegantly wrapped gift . . . but when the person you give it to eagerly lifts the lid . . . POP! Things start flying in all directions! Four 4" honey-comb paper balls zoom into the air, impelled by spring action. Balls can be folded and replaced to use again. What a gift party opener!

5[illegible] — Pop-Out Gift $1



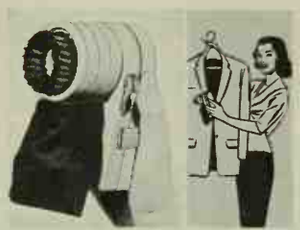
THEY'LL JUMP FOR JOY! What fun for children! Space Shoes fit over any kid's shoes, convert him into an astronaut, kangaroo, or whatever his imagination says! The bouncing is wonderfully healthful exercise. Safe, too. Sturdily made with quality steel springs to give years of service. Exciting gift for children 6 to 12.

4882 — Space Shoes $3.98



BIKE SPEED INDICATOR tells you accurately how fast you're traveling . . . whether you're just coasting along or racing. Gauge shows speeds up to 50 M.P.H. Works on the same principle as airplane indicators, measuring air-speed past moving bike. Unbreakable plastic gauge with easy-read indicator clamps on handlebar.

5520 — Speed-O-Meter $1



ELECTRIC VACUUM BRUSH works just like a midget vacuum cleaner! Battery operated, it sucks up dust and lint into its cloth bag. Just press the button and run it over your clothes. So efficient is makes ordinary clothes brushes look silly. Great for cleaning car interiors, drapes, upholstery. Compact! Uses flashlight batteries.

2456 — Electric Brush $1.79

GIANT BLOCKS TALK BACK! They're illustrated with animal cartoons. Just squeeze them and listen! The duck QUACKS! The kitten MEOWS! The dog BARKS! The bird CHIRPS! The monkey SQUEAKS! Heavy laminated paperboard that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks nest or can be stacked to make a 25" pyramid.

4162 — Talking Animal Blocks....$1.98

GIANT 4-FOOT ELECTRIC CANDLES light your doorway with Christmas splendor! Each Candle stands 4' high on a firm, wide plastic base. Light shines thru the red and white striped tube, white 'wax' and orange 'flame'. Comes with U.L. approved 3' cord sets and bulbs. Easily assembled. Detaches fast, stores compactly. The brightest way to wish every passerby "Season's Greetings." 2 giant Candles in each Set.

543-P — Electric Candles Set .. $5.98

GIVE THE TIE THAT BLINDS to some deserving friend! It's the world's nattiest, nuttiest tie, designed to knock their eyes out at 20 paces. For full effectiveness the crazy quips (all 3½ feet of them) are best when viewed up close. Perfect finishing touch for the well-dressed party host. Strictly hilarious. It's a glorious gag-gift for an extrovert friend—if you can bear to give it away! Brightly hand-printed on drill cloth.

5525 — Crazy Tie $1

FRONT-DOOR JUMBO CARD extends personal holiday greetings from your house to the entire neighborhood! It turns your doorway into a giant-size personalized Christmas card. Jolly snowman design has your family's name hand-painted across his bow tie. Cheery holiday decoration. Card is 5 ft. tall, 3 ft. wide. Easily trimmed to fit any door perfectly. Weather-resistant. Use it year after year. Be sure to specify family name.

4819-P — Giant Christmas Card .. $2.98

Mail This **HANDY ORDER FORM** Today!

SUNSET HOUSE • 877 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT

YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE _____

Item Number	How Many	Name of Item	Price

Orders sent Postage Paid. No C.O.D.'s, please.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

a list of features as long as your arm...

NEW POWERFUL MOTOR
Over 1 H.P. More power than you'll ever need.

NEW FLIP-TOP LID
Opens wide for quick easy bag changes.

EXTRA LARGE Sanitized® DUST BAG
Disposable, too, with new double compartment design.

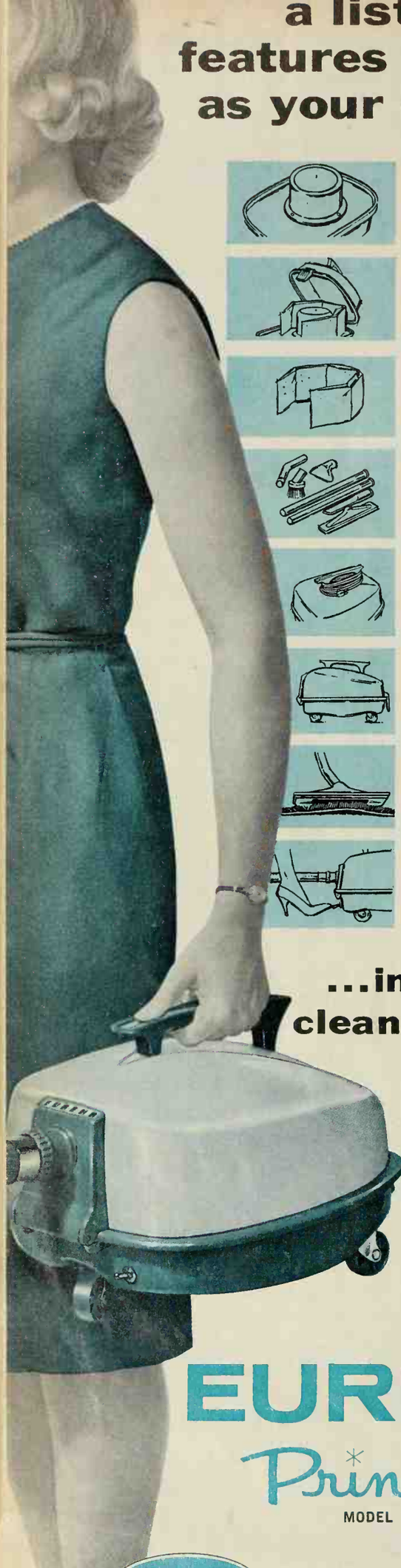
NEW DELUXE CLEANING TOOLS
A full set of strong vinyl tools, quality brushes, chrome wands that stay put.

NEW CORD-HOLDER HANDLE
Balanced and shaped to the hand, and designed as a cord holder as well.

NEW MOBILITY
Moves nimbly in and out of tight places. Rolls easily, won't tip, either. Stores small.

NEW DEEP-CLEANING RUG NOZZLE
Adjustable brush raises nap while powerful suction deep cleans.

CONVENIENT TOE SWITCH
Turn your cleaner on and off without bending.



...in a vacuum cleaner for only

$39.95

PRICE HIGHER IN CANADA

EUREKA

Princess

MODEL 702-A

EUREKA WILLIAMS COMPANY
DIVISION OF NATIONAL UNION ELECTRIC CORPORATION
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Should gardeners stop dusting and spraying?

Right now, in some circles, there is quite an uproar the use of chemical insecticides and weed killers. We refe course, to the recent *New Yorker* magazine series (and bo "The Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson.

The report is well documented and is disturbing in the r profound sense. It points up tragic carelessness in the la scale uses of today's chemical killers—on our farms, along roadsides, in parks, streams, lakes. Strong control laws already on the books, and strong steps must be taken to force them. No editor here believes otherwise.

But what are the implications for the home garde Should you be panicked into throwing out all your dusts sprays? Well, if you're going to use them carelessly, the swer is *yes*. Throw them out. There is, however no real r for such drastic action if you exercise caution and modera in the use of these chemicals.

It is true that there are many natural insect controls fo enemies in our gardens. And many of them have been in duced for commercial projects with favorable results. does not include the small gardener like you and me. W are we going to get these biological controls, and how lon we have to wait to get them?

We are faced with problems of immediacy. We have inv ed money in our gardens. We put a lot of work into them. do not set out ornamental plants deliberately to feed inse To protect out investment and maintain the beauty we h planned, we must spray or dust.

I have not yet come across a report on natural controls tells an ordinary gardener the amount he needs in an ave garden to do the job so well that chemical controls ca eliminated. Lady bugs are supposed to consume aphids the hundreds. I sometimes wonder if this happens onl laboratories, because lady bugs have never been efficien my garden. It will be said that I don't have enough? Obvi ly. And praying mantises have never impressed me as li up to their reputation as decimators of enemy insects- though they certainly are entertaining to observe whe action.

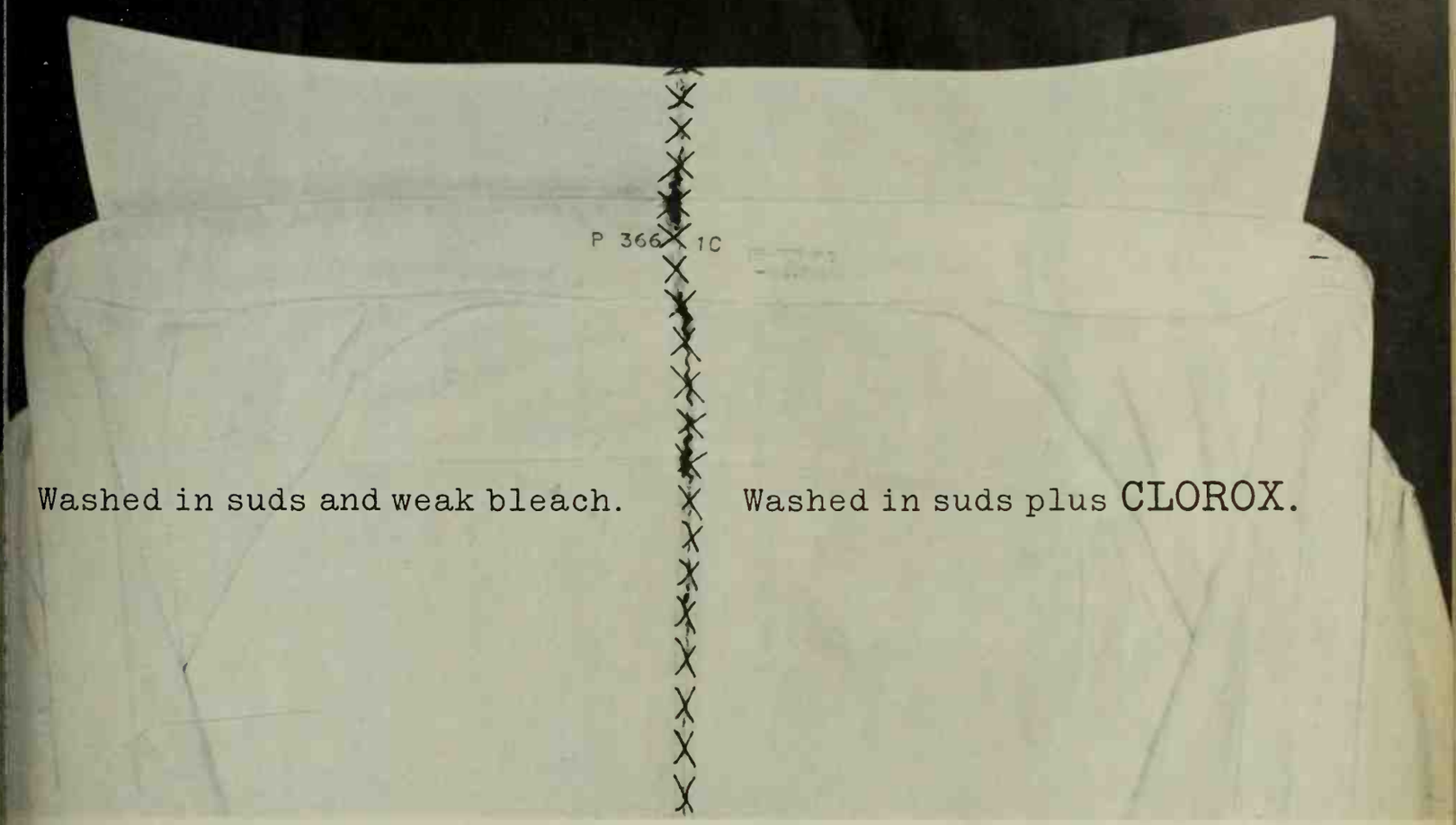
I must admit, though, that I have never had the will po to sit back for two or three years—or however many it require—and let my garden go to pot until natural preda could move in and get everything under control.

But I have had the will power to use pesticides with crimination and caution. I realize that any material wi capacity to kill may also be harmful to me, so I have greatest respect for it when putting it to its proper use— as I do when handling a knife, glass, medicines, power t cleaning fluids, and a host of other everyday necessities.

I read the small print on bottles and boxes, which should do, too. I use only the amounts of an insecticid fungicide recommended by the manufacturer. I don't fi that if a little does good, a lot will do better. *And I spra dust on a windless day*—selectively, where needed—not reckless abandon. You do the same, please!

Hamilton Mason, Garden E

Split-shirt test shows why your suds need the added cleaning power of CLOROX®



Washed in suds and weak bleach.

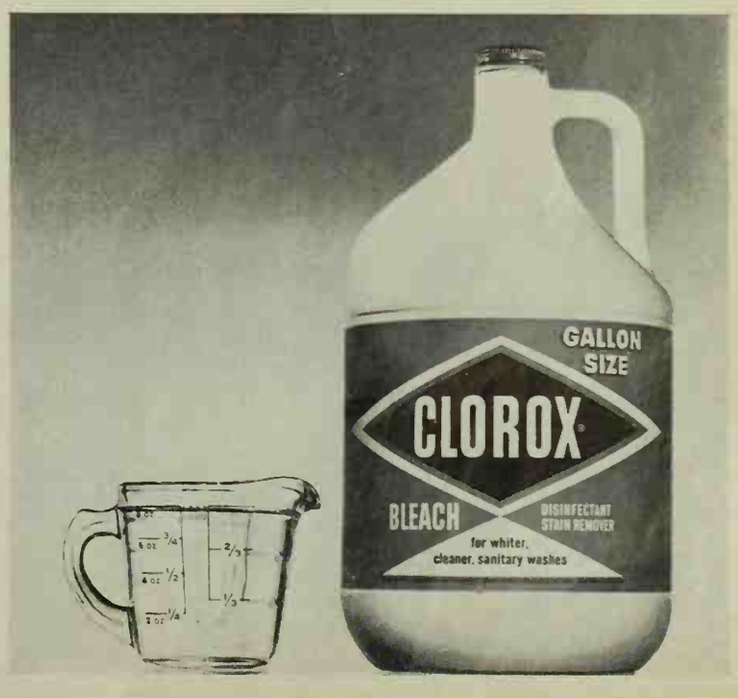
Washed in suds plus CLOROX.

You can see the difference!

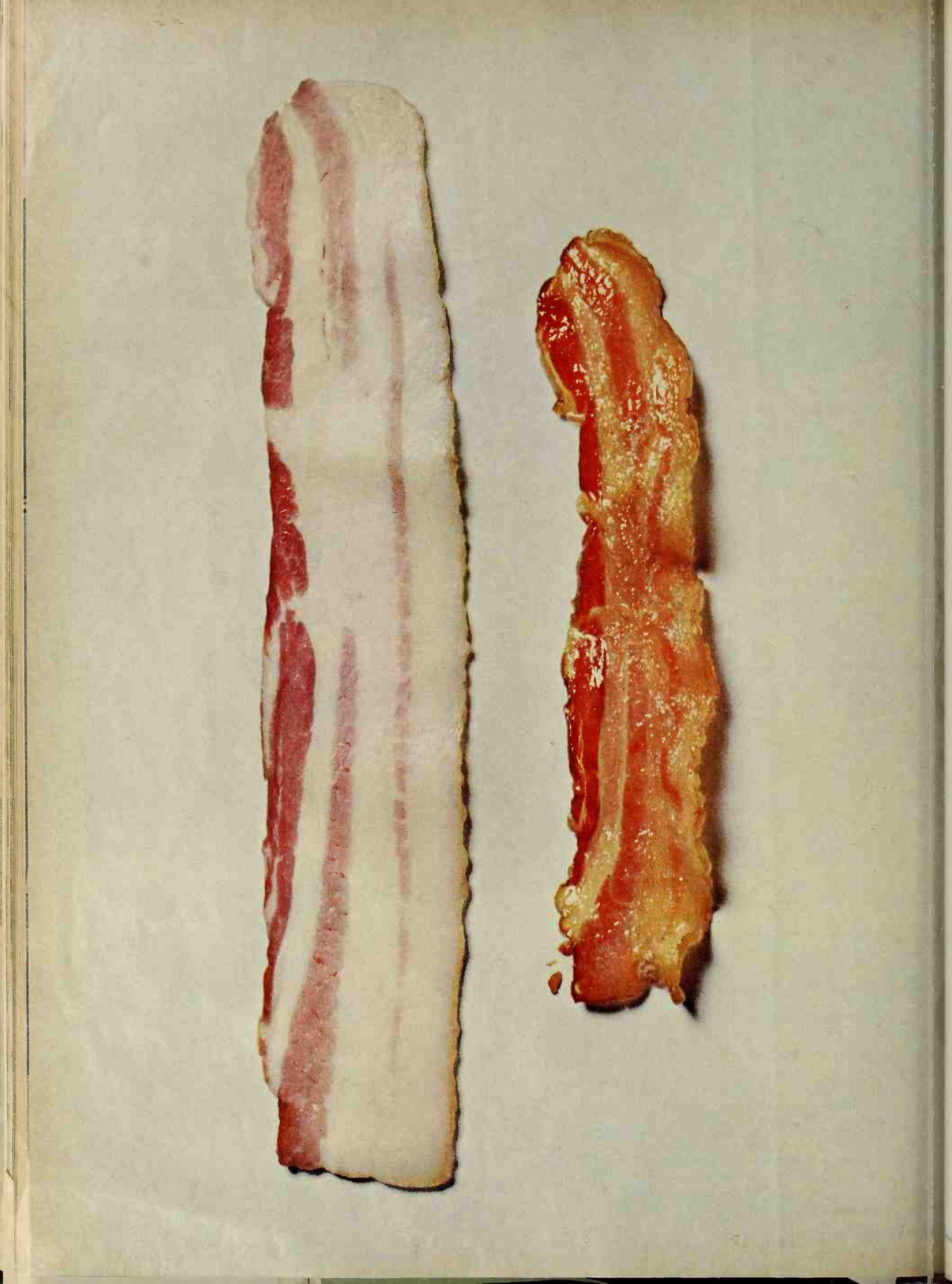
The shirt above was normally worn and washed several times. After the last wearing, it was cut in two. Half was laundered with detergent and a weak bleach; the other half with the same detergent . . . plus Clorox bleach.

The results demonstrate why you should launder with Clorox every time: the added cleaning power of Clorox gets out dirt that suds and weak bleach leave in. You'll find that your whole family wash, from shirts to bed sheets, comes out cleaner with Clorox.

CLOROX gets out dirt weak bleaches leave in



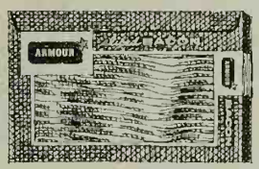
© 1962, The Clorox Company



NO. 1 OF A SERIES

ARMOUR REPORTS TO THE CONSUMER

READING TIME 2:10 MINUTES



How you can recognize bacon that will fry crisp

Look carefully at the uncooked slice of Armour Star bacon on the adjoining page. It is a fine example of the crisp frying kind.

You will notice it is not an excessively lean bacon, and therein lies the secret of crispness. Too much lean is what makes a bacon tough and stringy.

The amount of lean that a bacon has is determined by the age of the pig and what it has been fed. Armour selects from hard-grain fed pigs that are brought to market at their tendermost age—6 to 8 months. They produce the kind of bacon that you see illustrated. That cooked slice is every bit as crisp and tender as it looks.

If you and your family would like to know *where* to find this kind of bacon —look for the bright red package with the Armour Star.

Armour Star Franks don't really need any more cooking

Everyone grills or broils or simmers Armour Star Franks. The heat makes them a little more juicy, it's true.

Actually, these Armour Star Franks have been cooked and smoked as long as 2½ hours, at temperatures up to 160 degrees. They are fully-cooked before you see them at the store.

For a change someday, make a cold-dog. Some people think they taste every bit as good as when they're hot. They're every bit as good for you. Armour Star Franks have a balance of nourishment value that equals sirloin steak pound for pound.

The reason the "Ham-What-Am" costs so little to serve

It has been said many times in these advertisements that the "Ham-What-Am" is one of the most economical hams to serve. This is true because it is all meat. What you cannot eat has been trimmed away.

Were you to prepare a ham as the "Ham-What-Am" is prepared, you would throw away the bone, gristle and fat that you trim off. Armour is able to make good use of them. This is what keeps the cost of the "Ham-What-Am" to about 29c a serving.

You can hardly afford *not* to serve it often.

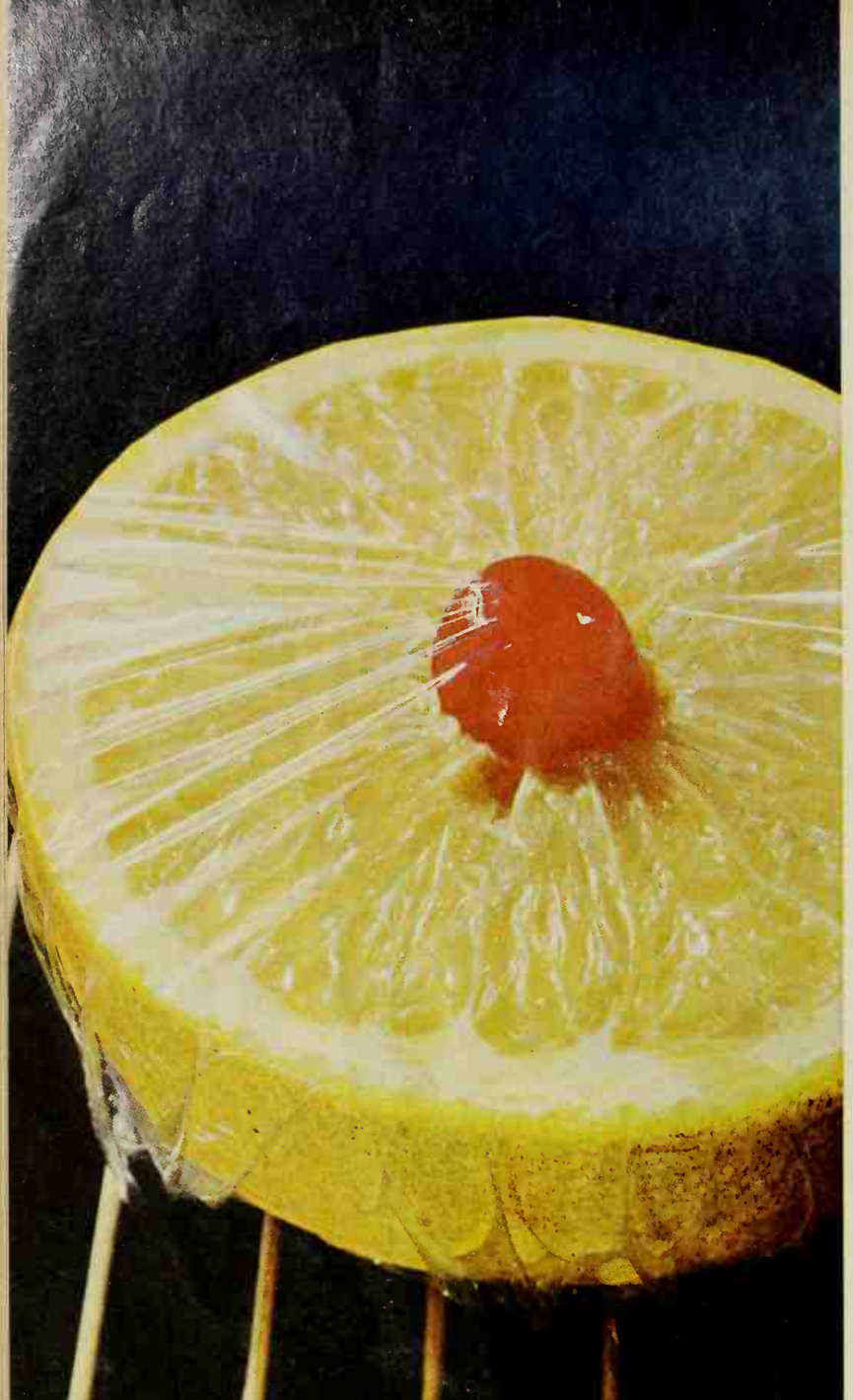
Have you heard about the new "meat" breed of pigs?

The old breed of pigs was raised and fed to produce a large amount of fat, principally for lard. They were brought to market only after they had reached full maturity and weight.

Today, farmers are raising a lean variety of pig, fed on hard grains and marketed at an early age. Pork from them is one of the leanest meats you can buy. It's abundant in thiamin, food iron and complete protein. (An average serving of "Ham-What-Am" provides almost half of your daily protein requirements.)

Armour buys these new meat type pigs, and Armour Star products are made from them.

The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home



'twas the night before breakfast

And breakfast was made.

Such a special breakfast, too: grapefruit—halved, sectioned, marinated with sugar, wrapped and refrigerated. All done while you have the time.

Come morning: a wonderful surprise for your family. How good and clean and fresh a grapefruit tastes when the sugar's been allowed to soak through all night long!

Nicest thing of all: you'll have time to enjoy your own grapefruit, along with compliments from a happier, healthier family. Try it soon and see.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT IS GREATFRUIT

© 1962—Florida Citrus Commission

IDEAS IN ACTION

When every single inch counts, this idea adds up fast

Turn that vacant hallway into long-distance comfort. phoning center in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fre part of a bookshelf unit (it shows slightly at left).

The thick foam cushion rests on a sturdy, 12-inch- base—plenty of talking room, but it won't crowd the (And the 1x12 shelf is an ideal spot to jot those notes

Photographer: Guy Burgess. Architect: Donald Panushka, A.t.A. Data: Jinny I

Photographer: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architects: Meathe, Kessler & Associates, A.t.A.

"Open sesame" couldn't get these doors open quicker

Don't dodge those cupboard doors—swing them up o the way. (Weights and magnets hold them firmly until tilt them closed.) For big dinners, open all of them—e reaching before the meal, faster stacking afterwards.

Here the doors were painted to match the applia fluorescent lights make the long counter space shine.

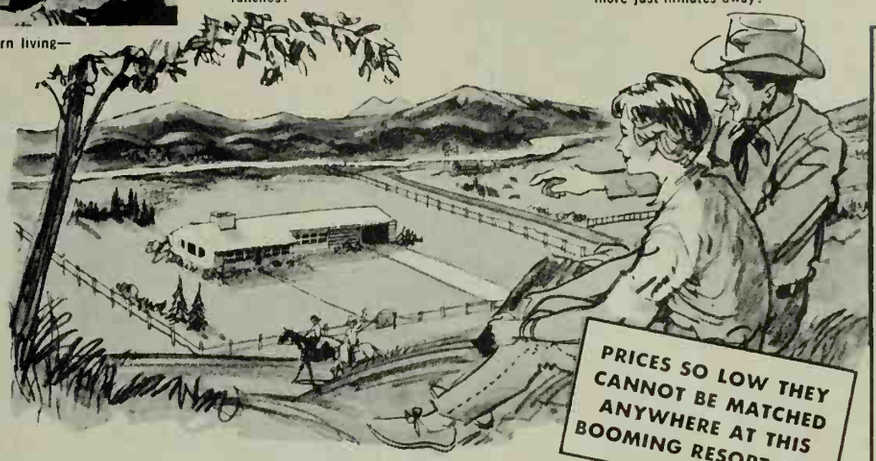
Enjoy colorful Old West scenes like this at local ranches!

18-hole golf course next door—four more just minutes away!

A resort region featuring giant lakes—swimming, boating, camping, FUN!

...the neighborly pleasures of western living—
...am come true!

...ill year in teeming streams,
... minutes from RIO RANCHO!



...ur Own Western-Size Ranch Estate For Sunshiny, Year-'Round Living

AMAZING LAND BARGAIN ...T SUNNY ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO

...ust $1 Down, $10 Monthly—For Investment, Retirement

...re you and your family someday ...g on a rambling, king-size estate of ... own in this friendly Southwestern ...munity where you'll be able to fish, ..., golf to your heart's content—en... lifetime of vacation pleasures and ...ational facilities only minutes ... from your door. A sun-drenched ...ty-spot where wonders of Nature ...und you in all directions—where ...un bathes your body 360 days a ...—where winters are so mild they ... like spring, summer so comforta... ...ou never need an air-conditioner.

...O RANCHO ESTATES slopes ... one of the greenest, most fertile ...ys in the world, the Valley of the ...Grande. The gently rolling land is ...rtile it awaits only your touch to ...uce luscious fruits and vegetables ...otic floral gardens ablaze with ...y. And. all around you, you'll ... to "picture window" views of ma... mountains that soar in the dis... —the silvery Rio Grande that ...s by your door—the gleaming sky... ...of Albuquerque that lights up at ... like a fairyland of color!

...ong with your neighbors in RIO ...CHO ESTATES you will enjoy ...sive country club privileges, in... ...ng community club house and ...ming pool facilities, sun decks, ...e paths, park and athletic areas— ...vailable to you and your family ...ut dues or membership fees re... ...d. Yes, year-'round "fun in the ... right on the property!

...to Rancho Estates, Inc.

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS! SUBURBAN PLEASURES—BIG-CITY CONVENIENCES!

RIO RANCHO ESTATES is only five minutes away from one of the fastest-growing, friendliest "sunshine resort" cities in the world. In metropolitan Albuquerque you'll find the finest in educational, cultural and medical facilities—church, social and fraternal activities—well-stocked shops and department stores—a big university, theatres, restaurants, rodeos, fairs and fiestas, college and professional sports. A major city that offers well-paying part- or full-time jobs plus a wealth of career and business opportunities—a world of culture; art, concerts, crafts and hobbies.

LET ALBUQUERQUE'S LAND BOOM MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

If you had invested $1,000 in choice land at Albuquerque, New Mexico, 20 years ago, before the city's fantastic 700% population increase, your land today would be worth at least $20,000 to $30,000—*with the end nowhere in sight.* With 274,000 people living here today, and booming Albuquerque expected to add more people in the next nine years than in all its previous history . . . land prices, which have been doubling and redoubling every few years, are now starting to skyrocket!

At this very moment you still have a chance to get in on the amazing profit potential of choice property at this booming Southwest resort paradise for as little as $1 down, $10 a month. A chance for you to own a rambling ranch-type estate in a scenic Western setting along the banks of the romantic Rio Grande River, where hundreds of friendly families are now building homes . . . an area so attractive, so desirable, and growing so rapidly *that land today is bringing up to $4500 or more an acre right to our property lines!*

NOW COMES YOUR CHANCE TO BUY LAND AT A FRACTION OF CURRENT PRICES!

Yes, with competitive land already $4,500 to $12,000 an acre right up to our very doors, the one and only place at Albuquerque where you can still buy choice homesite land at far below current market prices is RIO RANCHO ESTATES, where you pay pennies instead of dollars in comparison with every other choice piece of land in sight. Only $795 for a half-acre site! You get a big piece of property equal to more than 10½ standard 20' x 100' city lots . . . at a low, low price that figures out to less than $74 a lot. Nowhere else in the Southwest can you buy a choice ½-acre site so low in price—**so close to a major city**—and on easy terms as low as $10 monthly.

THIS LAND BARGAIN CAN'T BE MATCHED ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST

Whether for investment, a new life now, or for eventual retirement, you can make Albuquerque's golden future *your* future. It's easy to take advantage of this special offer. There's absolutely no risk or obligation on your part at all.

The Reservation Coupon, accompanied by a refundable $1 good faith deposit, reserves a valuable ½-acre or larger estate for you at beautiful RIO RANCHO ESTATES. We'll rush you a free Property Owner's Kit containing a CERTIFIED LAND MAP showing the exact site we have chosen for you, along with descriptions in such detail it's like standing on the property at RIO RANCHO ESTATES and inspecting the land yourself.

6-MONTH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

You must be completely delighted with your ranch estate or your money back at once, with no questions asked. What's more, if you should visit your property anytime within 6 months and aren't even more delighted with your purchase, you get back every penny in full.

CHECK THESE MAGNIFICENT FEATURES AT RIO RANCHO:

A complete planned development all ready to welcome you! 21 miles of streets and roads already cut through—new houses going up—centrally-piped water supply available to each home in residential area now under construction—power, phone lines on property—community club house, swimming pool facilities now on the way!

LOCATION: Directly adjoining metropolitan Albuquerque. Shopping and other big-city conveniences right at hand!

LAND: Guaranteed rich, fertile. On gently rolling ground. Guaranteed easy to build on. No mountains, bogs, muckland, barren desert—no flooding.

LOT SIZE: ½-acre estates, 21,780 square feet; full-acre, 43,560 square feet.

CLIMATE: Albuquerque acclaimed for "best year-'round climate in U.S.A."

STREETS: Each half-acre Rancho Estate has minimum 80 ft. road frontage; full acres, 160 ft. All streets give quick access to neighboring Albuquerque; will be maintained by County. State Highway 528 and County Road 46 run through property.

WATER: Pure, abundant domestic well water available on every site. Piped water available in residential area now under construction.

RIO GRANDE RIVER: Three miles of frontage on the romantic Rio Grande River.

ELECTRIC, PHONES, GAS: Available to all residential areas at Rio Rancho Estates.

POLICE, FIRE PROTECTION; FREE SCHOOL BUS AT PROPERTY.

HOMESITE MAPS: Each homesite is staked on four corners and clearly identified on plat and street map we send you.

TITLE: Assured by Master Title Policy. No cost to you.

TAXES: No taxes until your ranch estate is paid for. Current rate approximately $1 per year.

ASSESSMENTS: None. No hidden costs.

STAKE OUT YOUR CLAIM NOW TO THIS GOLDEN FUTURE

Remember, this is choice Albuquerque property where land prices are starting to skyrocket in response to the twin pressures of inflation and a fantastic "population explosion." With property values rising all around us we cannot hold down our prices indefinitely. Therefore, this may be your one and only chance to obtain one of these choice homesites before our scheduled $200 price rise goes into effect. Mail the coupon today!

MAIL NO-RISK RESERVATION FORM TODAY

RIO RANCHO ESTATES, Dept. 204-B
1429 Central Avenue, N.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico

Enclosed is my refundable Reservation Deposit of $1 for the following property:

- ☐ HALF-ACRE RANCH ESTATE Only $795—Payable $10 Monthly
- ☐ FULL-ACRE RANCH ESTATE $1495 (you save $95) Payable $15 Monthly
- ☐ SAVE $585—Special Discount on TWO-ACRE RANCH ESTATE Only $2595—Payable $25 Monthly

Please rush me my Property Owner's Kit showing the location of my property and other details. I must be completely satisfied and approve of this purchase or my dollar deposit will be promptly refunded.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State 90A

...RO) RANCHO ESTATES AT ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
A Division of American Realty and Petroleum Corp.
...: ALBUQUERQUE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BANK: ALBUQUERQUE NATIONAL BANK

Mark your home with your personality

Antique fire marks dress up this wall in the home of M and Mrs. Leland Karr, Edina, Minnesota. This collect represents more than an interest in antiques—Mr. Kar a fire insurance salesman and these plaques, originally hu on insured Colonial homes, are symbols of his trade.

Whatever your interests, there are bound to be attract items to include in your decorating scheme.

Photograph: Clark Dean Data: Annette

Space-saving slide-out storage

Everything stays in its place—from cleanser to can goods. A vertical center board in each drawer works t ways: it neatly divides the unit, with storage on either si and it guides and supports the drawer as it slides.

Use perforated hardboard for hanging things, a plyw board (and metal rods) for storing canned goods. Th built-in drawer pulls were cut from an aluminum strip.

Photographer: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie

Here's a neat step toward convenience

A preschool miss will take to this clever washstand lik duck to water—and she'll prize it even more when sl prom age. A sturdy, shoe-high drawer is the key here holds a plywood insert (topped with floor covering) t puts 3-year-olds on solid footing. Later on, the insert co out to make room for teen-age treasures.

Photographer: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie

"I can clean everything but the fish with my new Frigidaire Washer and Tide,"

says Mrs. Arthur White, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, shown here with her camping family

people at Frigidaire know the kind of r it takes to get heavy dirt out of camp-othes," says Mrs. White. "They know derful detergent, too. They put a box le in my washer. The clean-ups after mp-outs are no problem any more." Tide and her Frigidaire Washer Mrs. has certainly found an outstanding nation. Together they'll lick most any f camping dirt—smoke, fish oil, insect nt, you name it.

e has the cleaning power to remove all ugh outdoors dirt a camping family gathers. And once dirt's removed, Tide holds it suspended in the water so that Frigidaire's special "fresh running water" rinsing can carry it away and down the drain.

In Frigidaire's giant 12-pound wash tub dirty water is never re-circulated through a filter and back through clothes. As a result you get thoroughly clean clothes every time—Tide-clean and rinsed clean.

"Whenever we start out on a camping trip now, we're the cleanest looking group of campers you ever saw," says Mrs. White.

Frigidaire, naturally, wants to keep everyone as happy with their washes as Mrs. White. So does Tide. Why not see how this combination solves your cleaning problems?

Tide samples, and this ad, supplied by Tide pursuant to agreement with appliance manufacturer.

Solve your cleaning problems with a Frigidaire Washer and the Tide that comes in it.

Tall order... filled!

Eastern's Star venetian blinds never need washing!

Problem: Produce a Venetian blind which keeps clean, *no matter what!* Solution: Eastern's Star . . . the *only* blind with magical Ludox* finish which *eliminates washing forever!* See Eastern's Star Horizontals and Verticals, with elegant S-shaped slats, in many colors . . . and other pace-setting custom-fashioned blinds by Eastern . . . at your local franchised dealer, or write us.

(*Registered trademark, DuPont's anti-soil compound)

Fill other tall decorating orders . . . with

EASTERN DRAPERY HARDWARE . . . offering the only nationally sold traverse rods with a 5-year guarantee!

EASTERN FOLDING DOORS . . . luxury decorating at budget prices . . . America's biggest values!

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE AS ADVERTISED REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

Eastern Products Corporation

Baltimore 30, Md

IDEAS IN ACTION

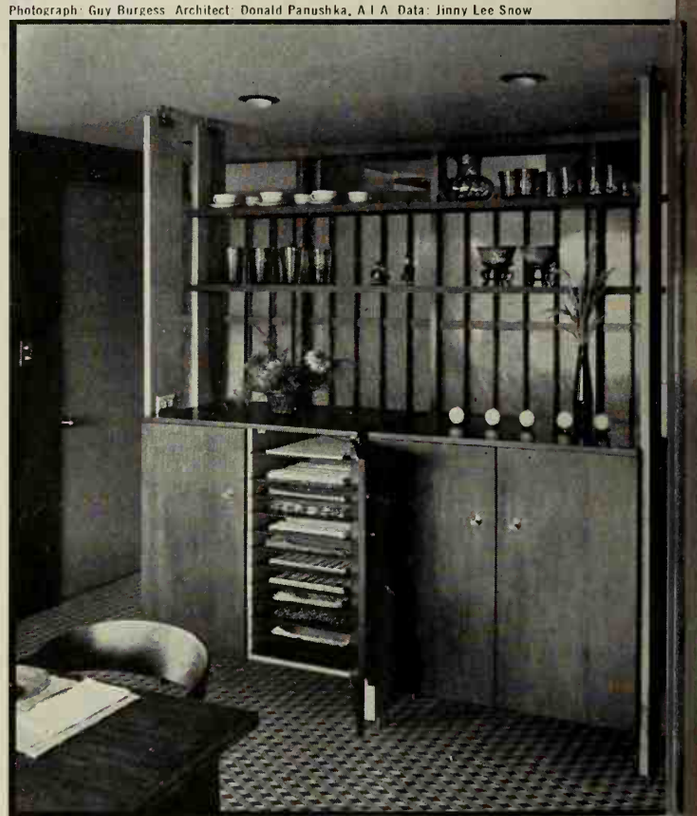
The neatest lawn edging we've ever seen!

You gain four ways with these easy-to-make edging stri they don't heave out of the ground; they cost very little make; they're permanent; and hand trimming is elimina by running the mower wheel on top of the edging.

Make the 36-inch-long and 6-inch-deep form of sc lumber in the shape of a trough. Top of edging is 2 inc wide, the base 4 inches. Keep inside of form oiled.

Photograph: Stanley V

Photograph: Guy Burgess Architect: Donald Panushka, A.I.A. Data: Jinny Lee Snow



Divide and store! This unit does both with ease

There's space for everything—china, silver, special serv pieces, even a neat array of place mats—in this stor divider at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Freed, Salt L City. And it channels all through-traffic behind it.

The four uprights brace the unit between floor and c ing. Plywood cabinets do the big storage chore; open disp shelves above help serve informal buffets.

ITRODUCING NEW My Rose

ONEIDA COMMUNITY STAINLESS

Also iced drink spoon, sea food fork, butter spreader, and child's set.

Now! New pattern joins popular Twin Star. Two patterns in lifetime solid stainless available at tremendous savings with Betty Crocker coupons from over fifty General Mills products!

Introductory Special

5 PIECE STAINLESS PLACE SETTING

New My Rose pattern. Or Twin Star. With certificate from this page only **$2.00**

You'd expect to pay *$4.95* in stores for a 5-piece place setting of this quality!

If not entirely pleased with your place setting, just return within 10 days and your $2.00 will be refunded.

Complete sets—open stock

Twenty-one pieces available in each pattern—yours at tremendous savings with Betty Crocker Coupons.

Two easy ways to build your set: Thrift Plan—lets you get stainless almost entirely with Betty Crocker Coupons plus a small charge for postage and handling ... or *Speed Plan* (to get you started in a hurry)—requires only a few coupons per piece but asks for more in cash. Catalog mailed free with order for introductory special gives full details.

Coupons mount up fast!

Betty Crocker coupons come with Gold Medal Flour and Bisquick. Betty Crocker Cake and Frosting Mixes. *All* Betty Crocker mixes. Wheaties, Cheerios, Kix, Total —all *Big G* cereals.

No coupon needed for special offer

This offer made to help you start your set. Mail the certificate today.

ORDER CERTIFICATE

General Mills

General Mills
Box 78, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota

I enclose $2.00 (check or money order preferred.) Please send me my 5-pc. Stainless Place Setting—hollow handle knife, dinner fork, salad fork, oval soup spoon, teaspoon—in (mark one):
Twin Star ☐ *My Rose* ☐

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

Only one place setting per family, please. Offer limited to U.S. only; offer expires Jan. 15, 1963.

Your
"501"* carpet
starts with
a nylon fiber

especially
engineered
by Du Pont

crafted by leading mills in

take traffic in stride

DU PONT 501
Carpet talk

For your free book
write "Carpet Talk
Du Pont Company,
Wilmington 98, De
Or ask your carpet
retailer for a copy.
He'll be happy to
you select the righ
carpet for your ne

and here's a booklet

vide world of styles, colors that keep their beauty

Here's the certification mark to look for when you shop. It identifies carpets of all nylon pile which meet or exceed Du Pont quality standards.

DU PONT
501
N
DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK FOR CARPETS WITH ALL NYLON PILE MEETING DU PONT QUALITY STANDARDS.

DU PONT MAKES FIBERS, DOES NOT MAKE CARPETS

DU PONT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . *THROUGH CHEMISTRY*

Enjoy "DU PONT SHOW OF THE WEEK" Sundays, 10 P.M., N. Y. time, NBC-TV

and label to guide you

***Du Pont Certification Mark for carpets with ALL NYLON PILE meeting Du Pont Quality Standards**

WHEN YOU'VE
LOST
SLEEP

REFRESH
YOUR EYES WITH
MURINE

Relief from that "bleary eyed" feeling is certain with cooling, soothing Murine. Murine's exclusive formula blends perfectly with your eyes' natural fluids and quickly soothes, comforts and refreshes them. Keep Murine handy at home, at work, in your car. Use it often to relieve, refresh tired eyes.

*The Murine Co., Inc., Chicago, U.S.A. *Trademarks Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.*

IDEAS IN ACTION

This divider slides for extra space

When Mr. and Mrs. Neal Breskin, H land Park, Illinois, have a large party, t just slide this room divider back for flow of traffic from the front entrance.

The two custom-made decorative pa slide on a ceiling track, and can be ope from both directions. The bleached wal panels with arched tops frame hands abstract designs of metallic gilded bron

The handcrafted design of the panel serts was carried to the double entra doors, where the same metal was fashio into escutcheons for the door handles.

Favorite art objects in the home car a starting point for similar ideas, such drawer pulls made of glazed ceramics carved wood door handles.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich. Decorator: Marion Heuer, A.I.D. Data: Ru

Teen-age investors—they're learning to make money

Teen-age investment clubs are living examples of learning by doing. Operating within various high-school groups around the country, youngsters are now jumping into a business adventure formerly limited only to their elders. These teen-age clubs invest a fixed amount of money in stocks each month. As a result, members continue to learn about the stock market by following their investments and discussing new possibilities with the director of the club, who is often a business or economics teacher.

How can your youngster start his own club or get into an existing one? It usually happens like this: Several interested students go to a favorite instructor and ask if there is some way they can actually make an investment with professional help and watch the investment grow. The instructor then takes charge, often contacting a local broker for additional information.

Often school clubs will raise from $50 to $100 among 10 to 15 members. Then the faculty adviser and students set off to a broker's office, where he explains the workings of the stock exchange. The club weighs its information and comes to a buying decision. The group then returns on a regular schedule enlarging on purchases already made.

Growth of teen-age clubs has been substantially helped by the Uniform Gift to Minors Act, which has now been accepted in some form by at least 39 states. Under this act, minors can accept as gifts, stocks, bonds, mutual fund shares, or other securities in the name of a custodian. Not only is a great deal of red tape reduced by this law but, more importantly, a real tax saving is created. Income from investment other property given to a minor will be able to the minor, if at all, at much lo rates than to an adult. By giving to his dren while he is still alive, an adult can his gift taxed at a lower federal tax rate to 57¾ per cent) rather than at the es tax rate (up to 77 per cent).

Over-all teen-age investment clubs o a world of commercial opportunity to yo people. And if nothing else, such experie teaches them much about managing t own—and their parents'—money.

The National Association of Investm Clubs has published an Investment C Manual, which can be adapted to the t age investor. It points out three basic p ciples for private investment: a) In funds regularly—to benefit from total average; b) Reinvest earnings to take vantage of compounding; c) Invest onl growth companies until the club portf reaches approximately $12,000. (This amo is considerably lower for teen-age c working with less original capital.)

There are several qualities associa with "growth companies." Some of the n important: a) Stock priced at five ti earnings; b) 10 per cent sales growth year; c) 10 to 25 per cent earnings on equ

Ideal number of members in any c says the NAIC, is 15 people. School offic have also pointed out that this num works best. For additional investment formation, and for pointers in helping y youngster start his own club, you can w the NAIC, 1245 First National Build Detroit 26, Michigan. In your own c munity, why not contact your local bro

OKE RIGHT NOW!

Coke means only Coca-Cola...
and Coca-Cola means only Coke...
each is a registered trade-mark
which identifies only the product of
The Coca-Cola Company

GO STEADY WITH COKE!

Coke means only Coca-Cola...
and Coca-Cola means only Coke...
each is a registered trade-mark
which identifies only the product of
The Coca-Cola Company

1, 2, 3 FLOAT WITH COKE!

Coke means only Coca-Cola...
and Coca-Cola means only Coke...
each is a registered trade-mark
which identifies only the product of
The Coca-Cola Company

OKE... STOP FOR A LIFT!

Coke means only Coca-Cola...
and Coca-Cola means only Coke...
each is a registered trade-mark
which identifies only the product of
The Coca-Cola Company

DRIVE UP TO COKE!

ENJOY THE COLD CRISP TASTE OF COKE!

Coke means only Coca-Cola...
and Coca-Cola means only Coke...
each is a registered trade-mark
which identifies only the product of
The Coca-Cola Company

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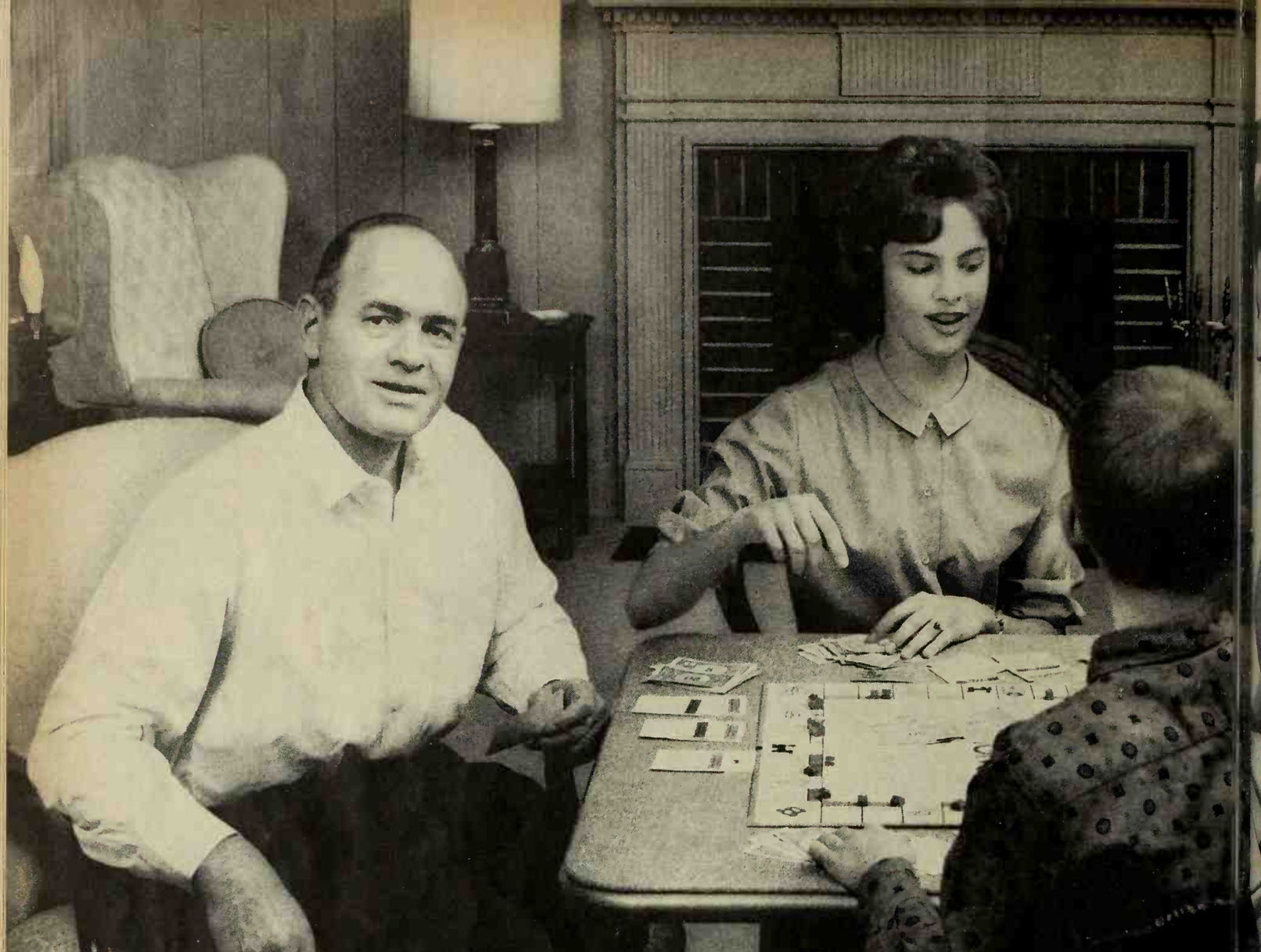


"FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HOME HEATING HELPS KEEP OUR HOUSE CLEANER THAN WE EVER DREAMED"

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harden of Graham, North Carolina, describe the cleanliness and comfort of electric home heating, and offer some surprising facts about its economy

According to the Hardens, converting their 20-year-old house to electric heat was one of the smartest moves they ever made.

"It's just wonderful how clean the house stays now," says Edna Harden. "Ever since we changed over to electric heat I've had much more time to do all sorts of things for Pete and the children I never was able to get around to before. The house never gets too hot or too cold, and there are never any drafts or sudden hot blasts."

"Edna's right," says Peter Harden. "But I'll tell you what I like even more—and that's the cost. A lot of people told me that our heating bills might be higher after we converted, bu I find that electric heating costs no more than our old syster —and it's a lot more convenient."

These same advantages of electric home heating which the Hardens have discovered are already being enjoyed by more than a million families all over America. If you're planning or buying or building a home, or modernizing your present home the benefits of electric heating can be yours as well. There are five basic systems to choose from and your local electric company will help you get all the information for the system tha suits you best.

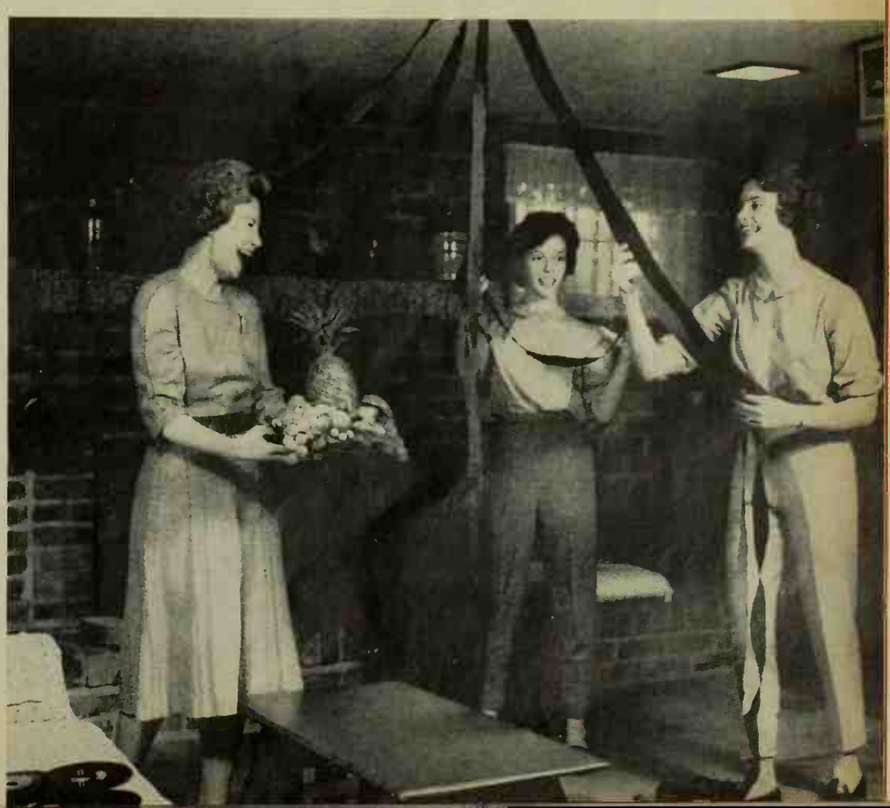
YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY • *Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Ave., New York 17*

YEAR-ROUND COMFORT is provided by the Hardens' heat pump. "It certainly is convenient," says Mr. Harden. "Keeps our whole house like springtime all year long—and it's completely automatic."

EVEN ON THE HOTTEST DAY the Harden house is cool, thanks to the heat pump. Even Little Pete's own room on the top floor stays comfortable.

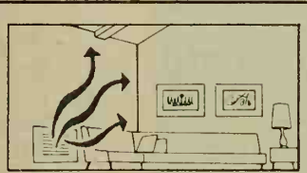
"IT'S WARM AS TOAST all winter long now," says Janet to her friend, Nancy. "And it's wonderful not to have to bundle up on cold nights."

NEW RECREATION ROOM in the basement measures 14' x 21'. It was made possible by the space gained when the Hardens converted to electric home heating.



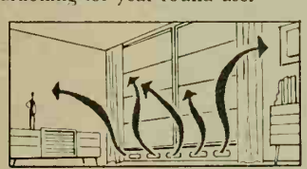
TI R BASIC SYSTEMS
IF AMELESS ELECTRIC HOME HEATING

W panel heaters have heating ... located behind a decorative ... Small fans may be used with this ... nostatically controlled unit.

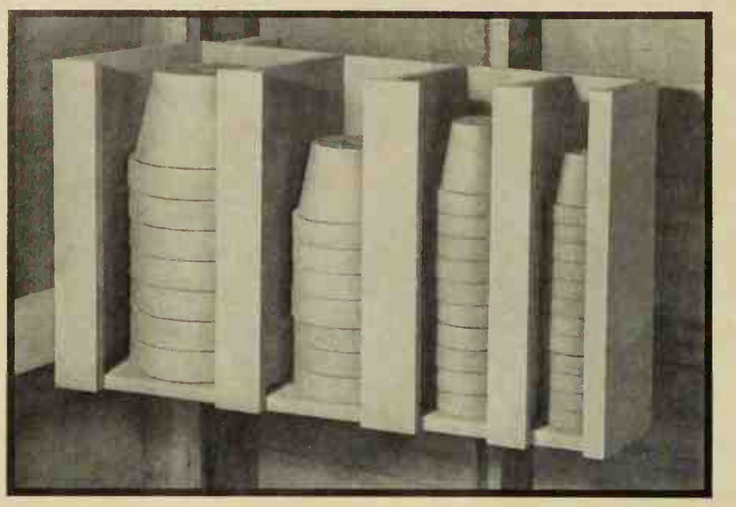


Electric furnaces provide compact central heating systems which can be combined with central air conditioning for year-round use.

Ce g cable heat is invisible. Wires ... han ⅛" thick are fastened to ... gs before plastering. Each ... can have a thermostat.



Baseboard units heat by both radiation and convection. All surfaces are warmed evenly, and control is by individual room thermostat.



Keep pots safe, out of the way, but still handy

Have the pots-stacked-in-every-corner dilemma? Here is the perfect solution—a filing rack for your flowerpots. Sections can be provided for every size you use. This unit reduces storage breakage to a minimum.

To get the necessary taper and length, set pots in line. Use ¾- and 1-inch lumber or plywood, and screw the unit to exposed 2x4s or to a finished wall.

Photograph: Stanley Warren

How your group can get practicall anything with trading stamps

Briefly, it works like this. The members of a church, scho or civic group get together and determine what they need a fire truck, school bus, little league uniforms, classroo supplies, or whatever. Then they approach the group sa ings department of a trading stamp company in their ar to find out how many filled books it would take. Grou generally start at about 50 people, with each member co tributing a minimum of one book. When many more a needed, volunteer workers can canvass the town aski everyone to save a particular kind of stamp for, say, month or six weeks. The stamps accumulate quickly b cause most people find it easier to give stamps than mone

What can you get with stamps? Some recent example

In Old Bridge, New Jersey, the St. Thomas the Apost School acquired a brand-new school bus—usually tagged $8,000—for 5,000,000 trading stamps.

In Melbourne, Florida, a church congregation pool stamps—a total of 400,000—to buy pews.

In Denver, Colorado, members of the Denver Episcop Church got the church parking lot paved through stamp

In Napanoch, New York, Father Matthew Killion is tr ing to collect 100,000 books for a $150,000 chapel. The Cha el to be called "St. Jude's Within the Walls," is for priso ers at an Eastern correctional institution.

COMFORT is only half the BarcaLounger st

Men have a way of dozing off in BarcaLounger. It's habit-forming. lean back and this remarkable ch leans back with you. Tensions n away. Fatigue begins to fade. No chair has the exclusive reclining of the BarcaLounger. (This partic model has a special TV position sh here.) Go rest your weary bones i BarcaLounger. At fine furniture department stores. Or write for fr full-color folder to Dept. BH-11, B Manufacturing Co., Buffalo 7, N.

...the other half is STYLE!

Just by looking you'd never a BarcaLounger reclines. We plan it that way. BarcaLoungers are sli trim, tastefully styled. Choose fro models, Traditional, Modern an Early American. An unlimited ch of fine fabric coverings. Expect t somewhat more for a BarcaLoung It's made better. It feels better. I better. It is better.

Model 406 TV Chair, above, from $159.50*
Model 302, below, from $139.50*
*depending on cover

BARCALOUNGER
PATENTED
BEAUTIFUL RECLINING CHAIR

All the busy executives aren't in offices!

ully as many are at home—
ften coping alone with mat-
rs that would make a busi-
essman call a meeting.

utstanding home executives
se the phone to get as much
one as they can. It's really
rprising how much time
nd effort a few calls can save
very day.

hese are calls to order things,
ake appointments, find out
formation, organize activi-
es—or you name it. Most of
em are calls right around
wn that save running *all*
er town.

hat else does so much for so
tle as your telephone?

Bell Telephone System

IT'S EXCITING!

GO JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET for '63

'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON ▼

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN ▲

▼ '63 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

GO CHEVROLET FOR THE GREATEST GOING EVER—Cover this car's price tag and you might think it cost a thousand dollars more. It offers luxurious styling, extremely comfortable, spacious and silent interiors . . . plus ways to keep it looking and running like a new car when a lot of others have started to sag and sigh: a new way to air-wash rocker panels under the doors of its Body by Fisher to guard against rusting . . . self-adjusting brakes to save you time and expense . . . Delcotron generator for longer battery life. And there's a lot more to find out about the Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolet. Best way is to *drive* one.

It's Chevy Showtime '63! Come

GO CHEVY II for '63-IT'S EXCITING!

'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE

Hard to believe, but this year's Chevy II is better than last year's. It shares all the new easy-care features of the big Chevrolet and adds its own attributes of parkable size, four- or six-cylinder economy, and interiors that'll match cars with twice the price and half the charm. In one short year Chevy II has made a permanent place for itself. If you want maximum car for minimum dollars, Chevy II is your car. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.

GO CORVAIR for '63-IT'S EXCITING!

'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

Change it? Calm yourself, nobody's going to mess with a winner like this one! We did add self-adjusting brakes and a more fully aluminized muffler; interiors are refined a bit, and you'll notice some trim changes on the front and sides, but the rest is pure untampered-with Corvair with all the over-the-road goodness that implies. Oh yes, we changed the taillights so all those people you pass will know you're driving a '63.

CHEVROLET

Now at Your Chevrolet Showroom

Floor plan shows one easy-to-keep-clean ar

Created for the spacious new room-to-room look—Saracen, new "Spacemaker" vinyl floor pattern! You can see how areas flow together...rooms look brighter, airier when your floor is Congoleum-Nairn's "Spacemaker" vinyl. You can look *down* into the pattern itself. See Saracen's lustrous pearlescent chips and golden highlights locked in translucent vinyl. 7 high-style Saracen colors. This is #7203.

Now—new "Spacemaker" width vinyl . . . seamless as broadloom!

It seems to push back the walls! That's what Congoleum-Nairn's new "Spacemaker" vinyl was designed to do. And it does it *beautifully!*

With "Spacemaker" inlaid vinyl, your floor is one continuous expanse of satiny beauty. It flows from wall to wall, seamless as broadloom . . . sweeps through one room into another in unbroken six-foot widths.

It can even curve up the wall to replace baseboards, shown above under kitchen cabinets. This is "coving"—a space-stretching extra that more than pays for itself in easier cleaning.

New Saracen "Spacemaker" vinyl lool million—costs only about $105 install average 9′ x 12′ area. For FREE sampl Congoleum-Nairn, Dept. 59, Belgrove Dr., Kearny, N. J.

Saracen®—Congoleum-Nairn's newest vinyl floor

Congoleum-N FINE

ake or asleep, a headboard e this helps you unwind

at the convenience—and handsome style—that this oard brings into a master bedroom. It was designed rchitect Harold Zook, A.I.A., for his own home. He ed the headboard in three separate sections to fit a size bed. Bolts were used to hold the sections together y make the headboard a rigid unit, but come apart ly on moving day.

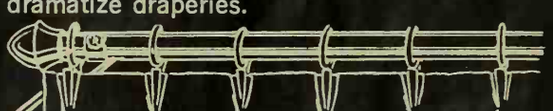
e cushions on the headboard do double duty: they're d back slightly for more comfortable reading; behind are storage compartments for pillows and extra ets (just lift up one of the top sections).

th end units (below) open up into roomy night tables. working surface on each one was covered with tough, ated plastic. And what better place for a late snack the swing-down cushion in the center?

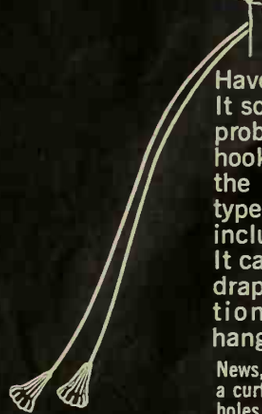
s: George de Gennaro

Windows are well-dressed these days . . . smart reflections of the good taste and decorating skill of the homemakers behind them. As in fashion, however, the "hardware" underneath can make all the difference between the merely ordinary and stunning perfection in appearance.

As in fashion, too, there are new styles in drapery hardware each season. Now, for example, you can have the combined charm of a cafe rod and draw action of a traverse rod in one of our new gleaming tarnish-resistant brass Traverse-Cafe Rods. It's the newest thing to dramatize draperies.



Have you seen our Adjust-Rite Drapery Hook? It solves once and for all your drapery hanging problems. No chance of using the wrong size hook. Adjust-Rite sets instantly to the exact position needed for any type of rod, any kind of installation, including ceiling and traverse-cafe. It can even shorten or lengthen your draperies or adjust minor imperfections without re-sewing or re-hanging.



News, too, is our versatile Spring-Tension Rod — a curtain-cafe rod in white or brass that makes no holes in your woodwork, goes up instantly almost anywhere. Available in extensions up to five feet. See it and loads of new window ideas in my book offered below.

Graber Drapery Hardware
Middleton 12, Wisconsin

Dear Marie: Enclosed is 25 cents in coin. Please send your new Window Decorating Book.

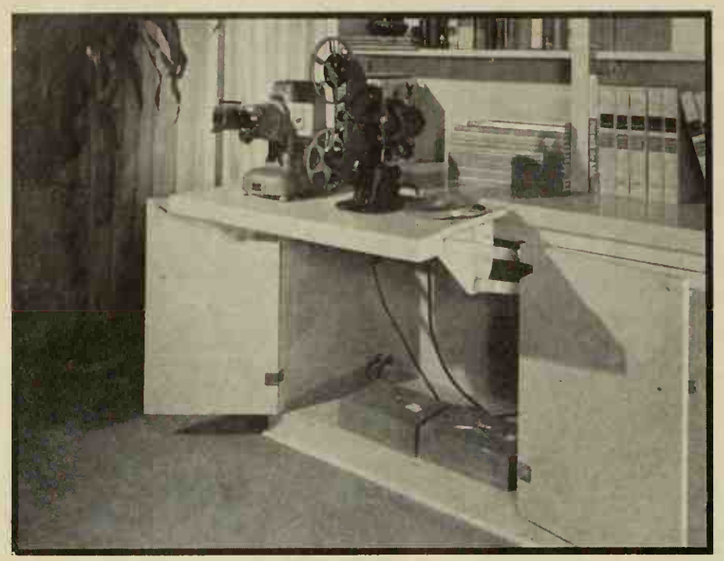
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, ZONE, STATE _____

In Canada, write to me care of Canadian Ventilating Shades, Ltd., 481 Reid Street, P. O. Box 656, Peterborough, Ontario.

IDEAS IN ACTION



It's show time in no time at all

Hard-to-hide items have a place in this custom-made cabinet-bookcase combination. The pull-up shelf does double duty: it stores the projectors when they're not in use, and serves as a projection table as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Denison, Birmingham, Michigan, got this idea from mixer shelves in the kitchen. Projectors plug into electrical outlets inside cabinet.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Data: Roger Bracy

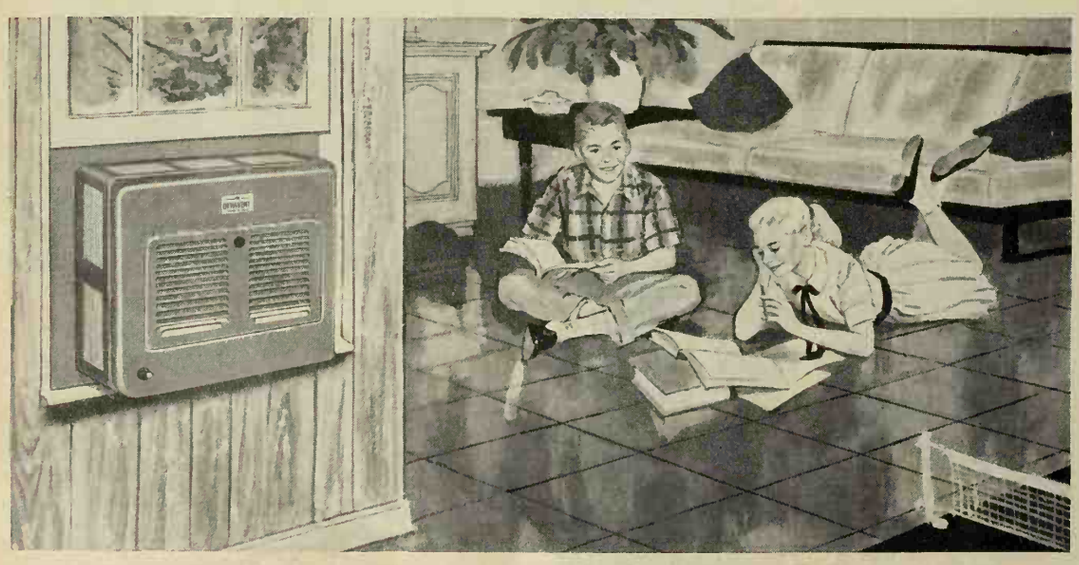
How to put your closet on the map

Cambodia is just inches from camera supplies in this stud —and the man-size map of the world is in reach of your bill fold too. The 12-foot map (it's made by the U.S. Army Ma Service, Washington, D.C.) cost $15; it was cut into thre parts to fit these sliding doors.

Fluorescent tubes in the ceiling add the light touch plastic panels were used to hide the tubes.

Photographer: Guy Burgess. Data: Lorraine Burge

NOW YOU CAN HEAT THAT EXTRA ROOM ECONOMICALLY– WITH GAS!



Suburban Novent and Dynavent Gas Heaters install in window or wall —*no flue or chimney needed!*

Using clean, dependable Gas, modern, automatic heater gives q even, economical heat. The Subu Novent or Dynavent warms first—and fast! Exclusive forced air circulation system evenly dis utes heat, floor to ceiling, saves up to 30% in fuel bills. This h burns no room oxygen.

Choice of built-in or wall therm at no extra cost. Ideal for playr attic, den, workshop, garage, c porch, added rooms. Perfect fo tels, too. Send for free broc Suburban Appliance Co., D BHG-1162, Morristown, N. J.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCI

Largest unit extends only 8½' into room, takes up no floor space. 3 sizes: 20,000, 35,000, 45,000 BTU.

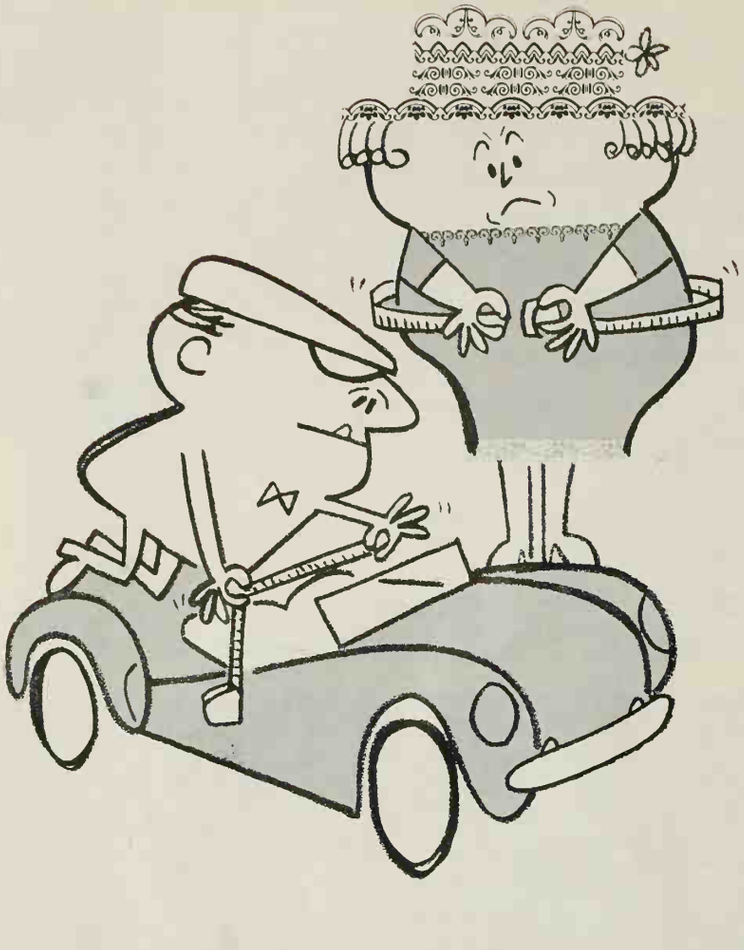
LIVE MODERN FOR LESS WITH GAS

ven-roasted for
OUR DOG'S
SEVEN
HUNGERS"

A complete, balanced diet, Ken-L Biskit satisfies all seven of your dog's food needs and cravings:

- **Aroma—for appetite**
- **Texture—for eating pleasure**
- **Calories—for energy**
- **Proteins—for muscle**
- **Minerals—for bones**
- **Vitamins—for condition**
- **Concentrated form—for satisfaction without overeating**

With Ken-L Biskit you feed less, cup for cup; because it's concentrated. In every bite, your dog gets more satisfying, solid food —oven-roasted for extra flavor and digestibility. Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined.



measure up

with Measure Mates...two new tape rules

by LUFKIN

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

"MISS STATISTIC" Just the thing for weight and waist watchers—this handy 6-foot tape rule has a calorie-counting table on the back. Ideal for 101 measuring jobs around the house. Why not get 2 or 3. Only 79¢

"MR. MEASURE" Makes the man of the house a real craftsman. 10 feet long, but easy to carry as a cigarette lighter. Get one for tool box, tackle box, golf bag. Perfect gift for the man who measures up! Only $1.29

Ask for them at your favorite store

Saucy shades provide a pleasant view

These pretty prints pull up and down for a pleasant vie the time. When the weather is gloomy, Mr. and Mrs. H W. Goodman, Southfield, Michigan, bring spring insid just pulling down their flowered shades.

The windows are individually shaded so that all or ne can be opened for ventilation without adjusting the sha s. The shades are chintz with tassel pulls.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Elaine Ashton. Data: Rog

Photographer: Guy Burgess. Data: Isoline Headstrom

It's all in knowing the angles

Got a do-nothing corner in your kitchen? This one was ut to work with a wastebasket on wheels—and a wrap-ar nd counter. Two triangular metal units (with handhold at top) fit into a base mounted on wheels. The front o he unit matches the other cabinets.

The new counter really counts here: it gives you more working space on top, and a place to store the basket be w.

cky, tender Baker's Coconut makes the pie of the season

r Pumpkin Pie—From golden crust to golden
i, this new pumpkin pie is so fluffy and light, you
ve to anchor it to the table. Just be sure you use
e Angel Flake Coconut, the fresh, moist coconut
t tender, delicate flavor.

IENTS: 2 cups Baker's Angel Flake Coconut • ¼
b ter • 2 cups prepared Dream Whip Dessert Top-
whipped cream • 1 package Jell-O Vanilla Instant
g • 1 cup canned pumpkin • ½ teaspoon cinna-
mon • ½ teaspoon nutmeg • ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
• ⅔ cup milk

Lightly brown coconut in butter. Keep 2 tablespoons for garnish. Press remaining coconut over bottom and sides of an oiled 8-inch pie pan. Cool. Mix 1 cup prepared Dream Whip with rest of ingredients. Beat just until well blended—about 1 minute. Pour into crust. Chill until set—about 3 hours. Top with remaining Dream Whip and coconut.

GF
GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Baker's, Angel Flake, Dream Whip and Jell-O are registered trade-marks of General Foods Corp.

A closet that goes round and round

Clothes go around in circles in this novel and prac al closet in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Johnson, os Angeles, California.

The revolving unit accommodates more clothes bec se it makes use of every inch of space. Also, it's so eas to select a dress—a quick turn and every one comes into v w. The curved door wraps around shelves for storing hat

Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorator: Marcus Saxer. Data: Paulin ver

A sure way to make an elegant entry

There are no wide-open spaces around this front do A room divider forms an entrance hallway in the home c Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Epstein, Key Biscayne, Florida.

Plastic panels and walnut form the divider which at- tached to the floor and ceiling with concealed bolts It's placed so that traffic flows around it at both ends.

Photograph: Lisanti. Data: Jun wat

A salvaged school cabinet turned handsome armoire

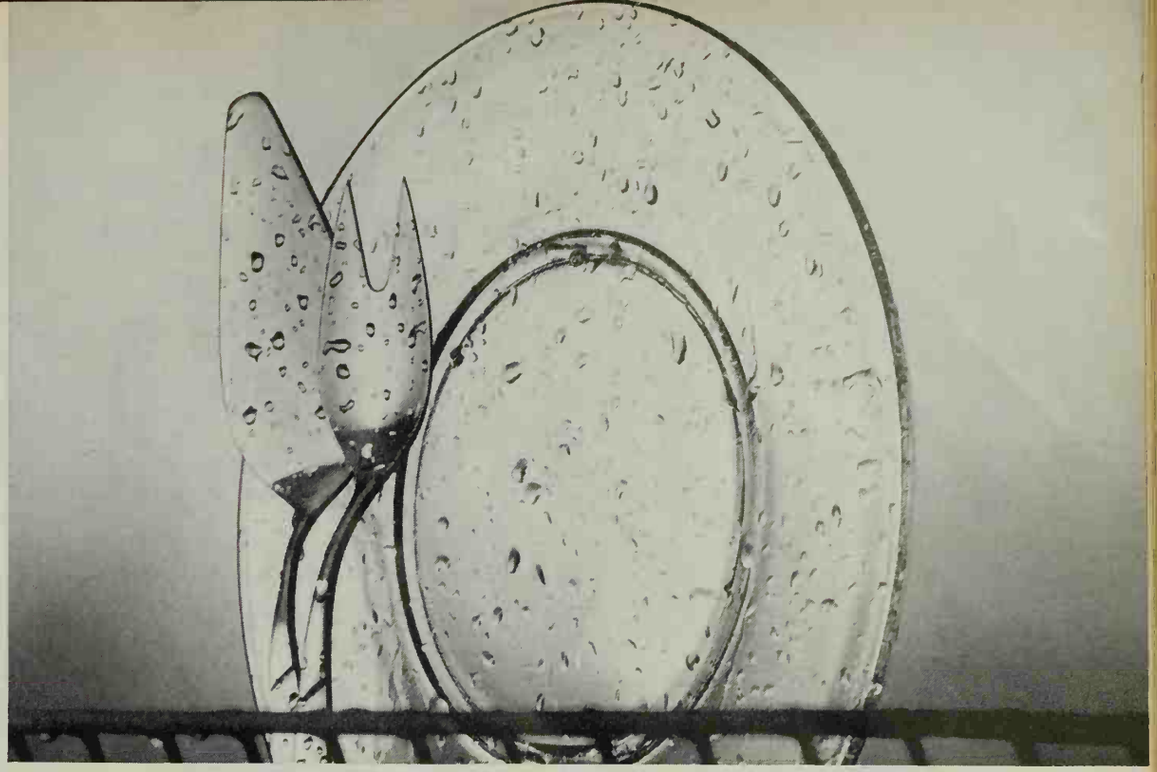
Here's a good example of how an imaginative refini ing job can turn an old piece of furniture into a delight.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Currey, Encino, California, t ned an old school-supply cabinet into an armoire by a ing narrow molding to outline the doors, and wide moldi at the top and bottom. Delicate brass handles and wire sets were the final touches.

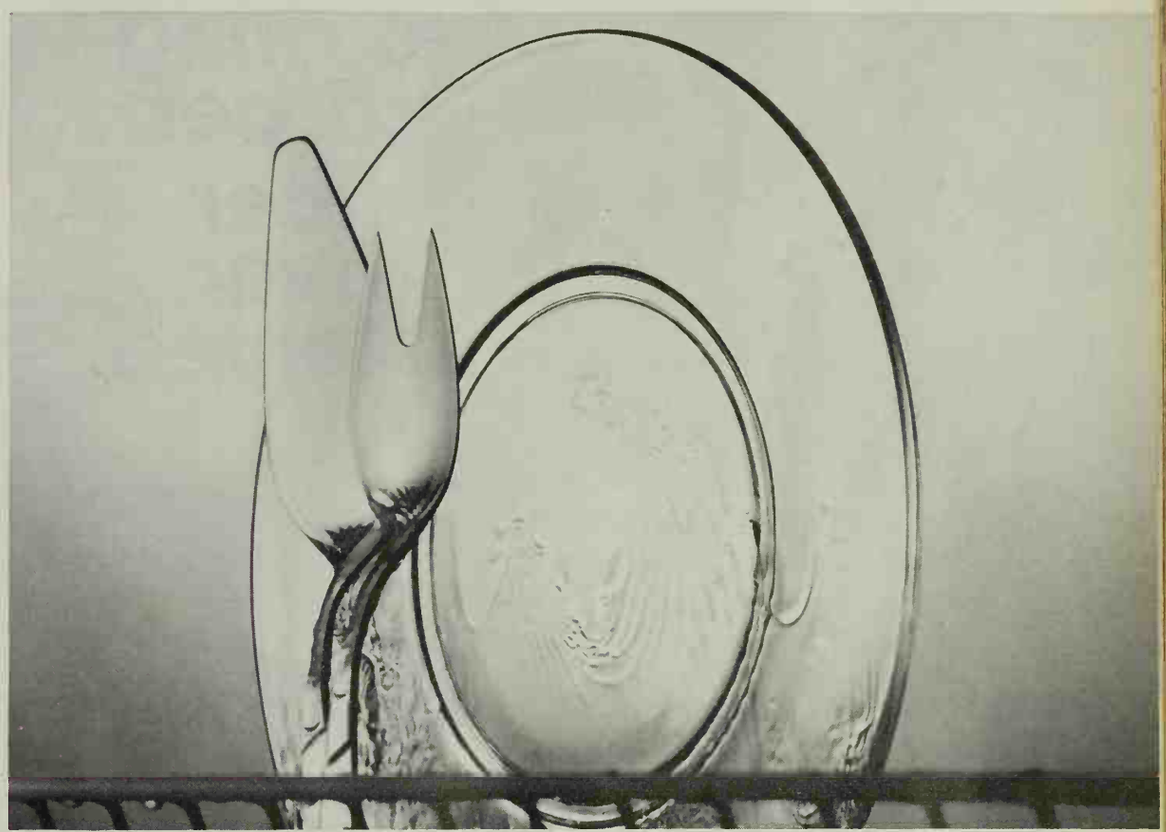
Photograph: de Gennaro. Data: Pau Grave

Here's why more
shwasher owners
se Cascade than
y other product...

Cascade liminates rops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But *with Cascade* no drops form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry spotless, sparkling.

ther dishwasher detergent cleans better...

de is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your est problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because de contains Chlorosheen... an exclusive formula liminates the drops that cause spots. No drops hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy s or messy spots. You've never seen cleaner , brighter silver! No other dishwasher detergent better job. Give *your* dishwasher Cascade!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

...or is safer for china patterns!

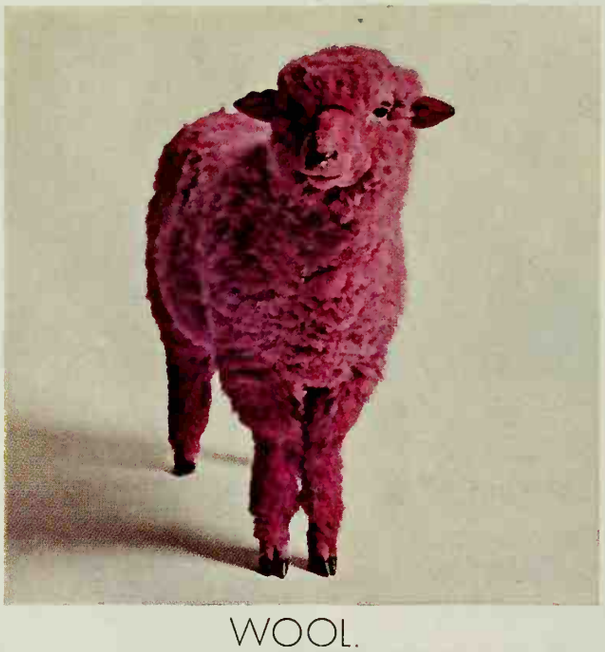
WASHED 500 HOURS IN ANOTHER DETERGENT

WASHED 500 HOURS IN CASCADE

Test results like these from Procter & Gamble, confirmed by the American Fine China Guild's own tests, show why the Guild recommends Cascade for safety. See plate at left, faded after being washed 500 hours in another detergent that does not contain the special safety ingredient found in Cascade. But see the plate at right, washed 500 hours with Cascade... its pattern is still clear and beautiful, even the gold border. No wonder Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. The Guild seal of approval is on each Cascade package.

©Wool Carpets of America

Now from the world's greatest research laboratory comes the most exciting carpet fiber ever invented...



WOOL.

Mother Nature's laboratory has been producing it ever since she invented sheep. And now man's research laboratories have joined her in perfecting it. Result? A carpet fiber that is superlative to any other for a whole flock of reasons. Wool for wear, for instance. You've never seen a thread-bare sheep, have you? Wool for bounce-backiness. You just can't keep a good wool down. Wool for the absolute end in fashionable colors. Woo easy care. Wool for all these reasons—and more. Now maybe there small areas where you just want to cover the floor and save some per in the process. So settle for less there. But where you care, carpet wool. After all, wool carpeting is what every other carpet is trying to

WOOL/CARPETING
THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE IN CARPETING

IEAS IN ACTION

lown of odds and ends s a child's delight

ppy fabric clown can dance his way into your heart. one's made of bits of cloth scraps and has trousers to h the bedspread. Gay rickrack forms the border. piece of plywood was painted white, and the pieces of were glued to the smooth surface. Any fabric is suit- for this cloth-on-wood painting.

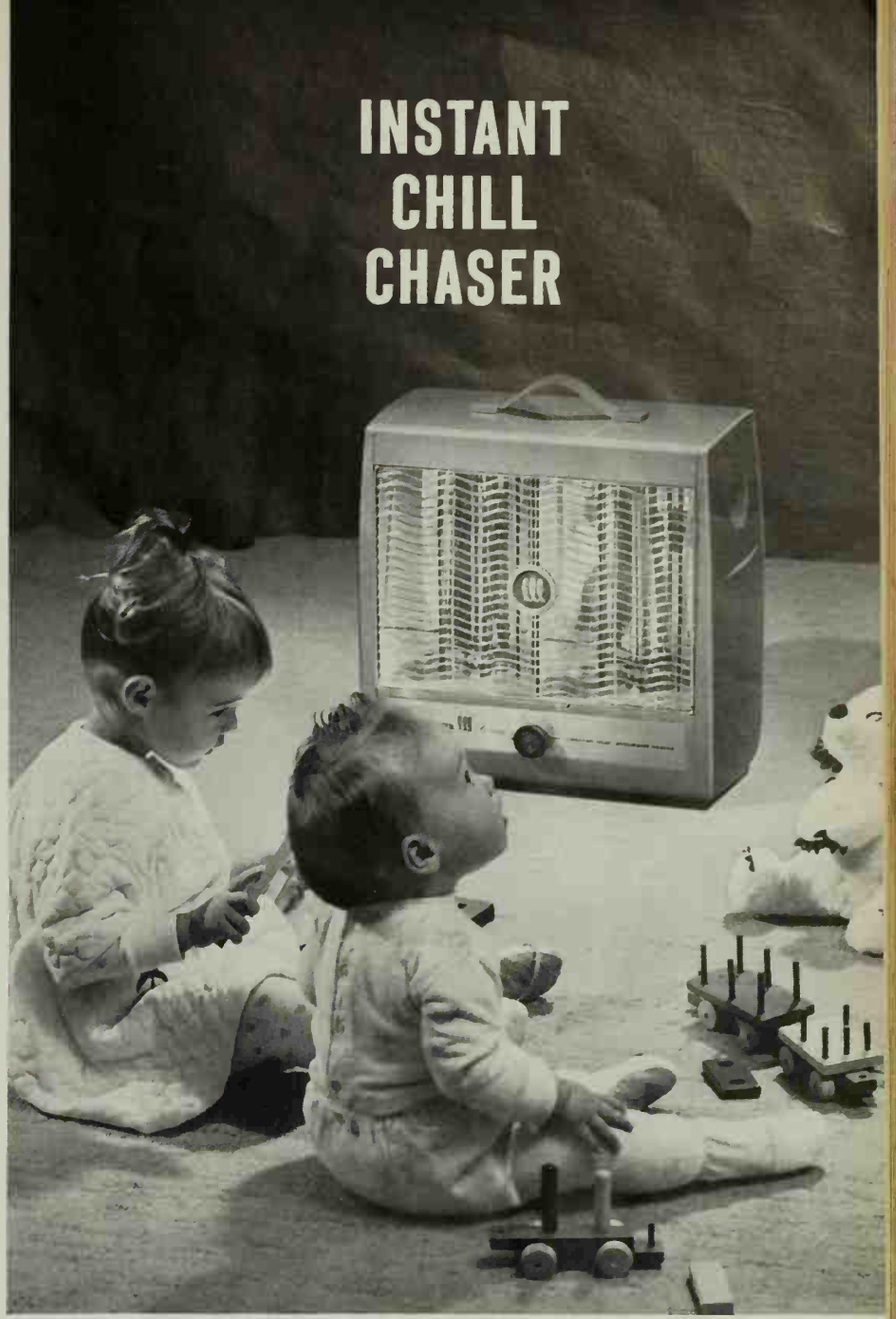
Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: James Adler, A.I.D. Data: Jessie Walker

h: Guy Burgess. Architect: Donald Panushka, A.I.A. Data: Jinny Lee Snow

om grade school right to grad school . . .

corner desk unit grows up too. You can make room nger legs by just raising the clips in the recessed shelf . (The desk section is topped with laminated plastic comes out easily for cleaning.)

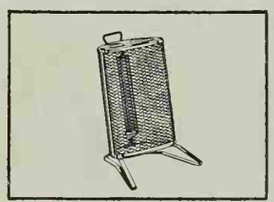
heet of cork above desk holds maps, pictures, anything hangs; fluorescent light keeps this corner bright.



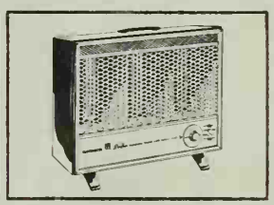
TOASTMASTER PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS HEAT WHERE YOU WANT IT . . . WHEN YOU NEED IT!

Nearly everyone can use instant, portable heat at some time, in various locations . . . at home, in the office, at the cottage. And there's a TOASTMASTER instant heat, portable heater to fill almost every possible need...from small baseboard radiant heaters to larger, thermostatically controlled heaters, combining radiant heat with fan forced warm air. ✧ All TOASTMASTER heaters are extra safe. They shut off automatically if upset or picked up. All have finger-proof safety grills, and they have stay-cool cabinets and handles. ✧ Shown above, dual element, Custom Dial Control, Model 9A2.

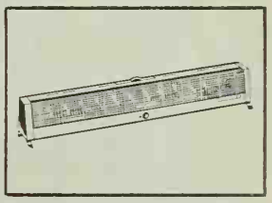
A Toastmaster heater for your every need.



Scientifically designed Radiant Heater. Model R901.



Big room, push-button, 5 heat settings. Model 9D1.



Beautiful, compact Baseboard heater, Model B931.

TOASTMASTER®

TOASTERS • FRY PANS • MIXERS • COFFEE MAKERS • BLENDERS
IRONS • CAN OPENERS • GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKERS
HEATERS • HAIR DRYERS • HUMIDIFIERS • HOME BARBER SETS

McGRAW-EDISON TOASTMASTER DIVISION McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY

"TOASTMASTER" is a registered trademark of McGraw-Edison Company, Elgin, Illinois and Oakville, Ont.

Italian Provincial cocktail table; fruitwood

Smart tables to give new personality to your home

Contemporary nest-of-tables; walnut finish, Formica tops

It's amazing what you can do to dress up your home and give it a bright new feeling of charm and hospitality! The secret, decorators will tell you, is in the generous use of *tables*. Whether your rooms are contemporary or traditional, simple or elegant, there's a Mersman table grouping of just the right spirit and finish to heighten their beauty, win compliments from your friends. Most styles, $19.95 to $49.95.

The Mersman Bros. Corporation,
Celina, Ohio

May we send you our illustrated free booklet . . . and name of nearest dealer?

Traditional commode lamp table; mahogany finish, Formica top

Traditional drum table; mahogany, leather top

Early American dough box; solid maple

Mersman Tables

Mersman Tables

"THE COSTUME JEWELRY OF THE HOME"

IDEAS IN ACTION

This elegant serving buffet also hides a radiator

A serving buffet serves another purpose in the home of] and Mrs. Herbert Leopold, Evanston, Illinois—it conc a long radiator. Grillwork and thin fabric attached to frame front allow plenty of heat to warm the room.

Electric appliances plug into the outlet installed on side of the buffet. The front of the grille snaps out to m adjusting the radiator easy.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Gertrude Randall, N.S.I.D. Data: Jessie

Photographer: Charles R. Pearson. Data: Margery R. Phillips

You'll hardly know it's washday . . .

This laundry center may be elegantly disguised at pa time, but on washday, it's a work horse. Walnut d swing out from washer-dryer unit; supplies are st where you want them—right under the compact sink.

The counter is long and bright, just right for sorting stacking. White canvas panels dress up big storage u above the counter. Built-in desk (with hanging bookshe easy reach) is the place to plan—or relax.

COPR. 1962, VAN CAMP SEA FOOD COMPANY

White Star is the tuna that's all prime fillet

NATURALLY HIGH IN PROTEIN

Only the prime fillet of the tuna–naturally high in protein–is accepted for White Star. Then, a special method of pressure baking protects this natural protein. And it's this gentle pressure baking that keeps the prime fillet so moist, so firm, so delicate in flavor. Yet even this superior brand of tuna costs so little you can serve it often! Look for the mermaid on the label, for the tuna that's naturally high in protein. *White Star is the tuna that's high in poly-unsaturates, too!*

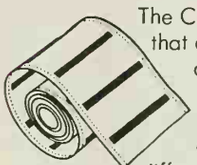
NEW RECIPE IDEA! TUNA SWEET 'n SOUR

For 6 servings: Mix 1½ cups pineapple tidbits and juice, ½ cup coarsely chopped green pepper, ½ cup sliced celery, ½ cup coarsely chopped pimiento, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, few drops tabasco in saucepan. Bring to boil. Combine 3 tablespoons cornstarch with water to form paste. Add to vegetable mixture. Boil 1 minute. Add 2 regular size 6½ oz. cans or 1 Giant Size 12½ oz. can White Star tuna. Heat to serving temperature. Serve over Chinese noodles.

Make your own Drapes ...it's so easy!

Here are two short-cuts to make professional looking drapes . and you don't have to be a sewer to use them.

BESTPLEAT®



The Conso pleater tape that eliminates complicated sewing. Just sew it to top of fabric; makes custom pleats in a jiffy. Preshrunk, retains finish after washing and cleaning; the woven-in-pockets con't rip or tear

NIP-TITE®

The Conso pleater hook that gives custom pleats. It just slips into Bestpleot Pleoter Tope pockets. Patented hinge lock prevents hooks from slipping. Exclusive middle arm holds pleats evenly Remove hooks — panel is flat for laundering.

IDEAS

If you're looking for decorating ideas, room settings, sewing instructions, paint colors, pick up the new 19th Edition of 1,001 Decorating Ideos where dropery fabrics are sold or send 50c in coin to Conso, Dept. BH-8 P. O. Box 325, New York 10, N. Y.

Conso®
for the Decorator touch

Canso praducts alsa available in Canada

BESTPLEAT PAT. NO. 2904080

*TM NIP-TITE PLEATER HOOKS PAT. NO. 2796928

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

...to win the Better Homes & Gardens Home Improvement Contest

Here's a perfect example of a project that you can still begin and *complete* before our Home Improvement competition ends. You have until December 31 to mail your final entry.

This room was really transformed by adding new convenience and color. Starting with just an ordinary bathroom, this family put in a new lavatory and built-in mirror unit. The built-in gives far better light and much more storage behind its sliding mirrors. After this part of the project was completed, a large unpainted cabinet put the cluttered wall to work, inexpensively. Behind its louvered doors, cabinet shelves hold linens, extra towels and various cleaning supplies.

The new color scheme then completes the over-all freshness of the room: a bright blue carpet, some olive green paint for the cabinet. Towels and curtains repeat the basic blues and greens.

Project entries compete only with those of comparable size; a small one has just as much chance as a large, costly one. First four prizes look like this: $10,000 for first, $4,100 for second, $2,100 for third—with a $5,000 award for the special teen-age contest winner.

Get started soon. To enter, just send this coupon, and we'll supply you with templates, graph paper, and other helpful planning materials.

BETTER HOMES & Gardens 1962 HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTEST

Preliminary Entry Form—BH&G-11
1962 Home Improvement Contest
Contest Editor, Better Homes and Gardens, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines 3, Iowa

Please enter me in your 1962 Home Improvement Contest. Send my free remodeling kit, final entry form, complete contest rules, and a list of helpful idea booklets.

Name.....
(please print)

Address.....
(number and street)

City.....**Zone**....**State**.....

I have checked below the division or divisions that I intend to enter

☐ **Interiors** ☐ **Additions** ☐ **Teen-age rooms**
☐ **Exteriors** ☐ **Kitchen-Utility**

"WE'VE GOT COMPLETE COMFORT by the houseful-365 days a year!"

Roaring River Falls, Jamaica

"Central heating and air conditioning has changed our family's way of life! Now we control the climate throughout our home—in the kitchen, living room and bedrooms—with our economical GM-Delco 365 Conditionair!"

"Because the GM-Delco 365 Conditionair is a single central unit, I just set the dial. It gives us even, controlled warmth in the winter . . . cool and comfortable temperatures ne hottest days of the summer.

r GM-Delco 365 Conditionair makes every job ve as a housewife and mother simpler, easier, more pleasant. Cooking's easier because my hen stays cool and odors are quickly whisked y. Outdoor dust and dirt stay outdoors to make ning simpler. Everybody's comfortable everyre in the house because the humidity is controlled and the pollen is reduced to a minimum.

"Our GM-Delco 365 Conditionair is the wisest home improvement we ever made. Our home's value has gone up and we have the confidence of the General Motors name. We'll leave the outside weather to the weatherman...because in our home we make our own weather—365 days a year!"

For one of the wisest moves you'll make—when buying, building, modernizing—call your nearest GM-Deleo dealer for a free, friendly survey of your air conditioning and heating needs. He's listed in the Yellow Pages. Remember: Deleo heating and air conditioning may be installed separately.

d for your free 16-page Buyer's le to Heating and Air Condition- Delco Appliance Division, Gen- Motors Corporation, Department Rochester 1, N.Y. Specialists liable, quality-engineered, year- d comfort for your home.

GM Delco 365 CONDITIONAIR

THIS
IS A
"TOOTHBRUSH"
for your dog!

More than just a snack, bone-hard **Ken-L Treats** provide vital exercise for teeth and gums! These are hard biscuits that help clean away film and food particles. Won't crumble. And so nourishing dogs could live on Treats alone!

6 DIFFERENT FLAVORS
—everyone a treat!... Bone, meat, egg, fish, milk, cheese.

HE LIKES TO cook

Wolff, Bla

Scott

Burl Ives, this month's guest author-chef, says I can make good music . . . just pickin' on a chic n bone." Here Burl tells how you can get next to t t chicken in three of his favorite ways.

Balladeer Burl Icle Ivanhoe Ives, from beginnings as American as the ice-cream cone, as Midwest as succotash, has built one of the most diversified—and versified—careers on record. The Ives were known from way back as a folk-singing family. Songs his grandmother taught him started Burl out as a singing evangelist at the age of four. After two years of college, Ives and his guitar hoboed the United States. These were depression days, and he sang and learned songs all across the land. One night, at a hobo camp, the young teen-ager was told to "make the Mulligan." Burl says his interest in cooking started with that savory stew, because, believe it or not, whether it was hunger or not, the stew was a great success. Known as the Wayfaring Stranger, Burl Ives has authored many a book, including the recent "Song in America" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce). Ives is actor, singer, writer, sailor, collector of curios. Now meet Ives the cook.

In the sunny days of my ranching enterprise in the San Fernando Valley, I had along with some Anglo-Nubian goats, the kinds of chicken fit for a man's table—hot-and-cold running chickens. My two great Danes kept them running—and I had them, hot and cold: young broiling squabs, chesty frying birds, mature boiling hens, and the cock of the walk, my favorite roasting chicken.

We had our traditions about chicken in the Midwest where I was reared. A chicken wasn't just a number, incubated from an unloved egg. It was a hearty white Leghorn or a Rhode Island Red, whose crowing voice was just breaking, a chicken who had the chest to think he could crow the sun up, who had scratched in God's green acres, grubbed in the woodpile, and enjoyed the soul stirrings of his first Spring.

You no longer have to know how to judge the age of a bird. Today, if you would have a traditional feast of roast chicken, you don't pick out a bird. You pick it up. Oven-dressed at the meat counter. Perhaps a plump little roasting chicken or a big fat capon. Or a brace of modern broiler-fryers.

However, if you're out in the country, beware of a chicken who can outrun you or jump higher than the hood of your station wagon. If you sight a nice youngling, though, a trail of grain will get the chicken to cross the road into your pot. Bury the feathers.

Roast Chicken—like the one impaled on my cooking fork—I enjoy with white asparagus, *risi-pisi* (rice and green peas), giblet gravy thereon, and hot rolls with herb butter, preferably sage or thyme. Also a green salad with dressing of 3 parts salad oil to 1 part vinegar, and plenty of dry mustard, salt, and pepper. To round out the feast, a dessert of fresh pears and assorted cheeses.

Now for the chicken: Rub the inside vigorously with the cut side of half a lemon and season with a bit of parsley and tarragon leaves. Butter the skin well, and if bird is lean, tie a strip of salt pork around the breast. Bend wing tips to back and truss drumsticks together. Roast in a 350° oven until chicken is tender—takes about 2 to 2½ hours for a 3-pounder (unstuffed).

While chicken roasts, baste it with melted butter every 10 minutes or so, taking your bastings from the pan. About half an hour before time is up, snip cord on drumsticks. To tell when done, tweak a leg, i.e., pinch the big part of the thigh, using paper towels—the meat ought to feel very soft. Also pump the drumstick up and down—this will be easy if bird is thoroughly cooked.

Soon after chicken goes in the oven, put the giblets in a pot, add water to cover, salt lightly, and put on the lid. Simmer until fork-tender, about 1 to 1½ hours. Let giblets cool in the broth, then lift them out and chop.

Transfer chicken to a hot platter and pour the juices from the roasting pan over it, leaving 3 t spoons fat in the pan. Free chicken skin sticking to the pan blend 3 tablespoons flour into drippings. Pour in 2 cups of g broth, and, stirring steadily, until you have a nice gravy. chopped giblets, then season salt and pepper to your own t

Succulent Boiled Fowl: If can find it, get the kind of ste hen that keeps the foxes up chilly night. Otherwise settl two of the heaviest fryers you find.

Flavor the cavity with some ragon leaves and a bay leaf; with skewers. Put bird in a kettle and cover with hot w Cook covered, long and *slowly* til you find the legs tender. I last hour, add salt, ½ teaspo the pound, and a baker's doz onions and carrots.

Strain the broth, reduce i boiling, and give everyone a to start the meal. Meanwhile the chicken hot. Serve it with bread, freshly baked and stean

Bachelor's Fried Chicken tured on the platter): Cut up 2-pound fryers into sizable pi Beat 2 eggs and mix in ½ cup Pour over the chicken and stand 2 hours in the refrigera

Take 1½ cups fine dry b crumbs and mix with ¾ cup f 1 tablespoon salt, and ½ teas pepper; dip chicken in mixtu

Get the fat hot in a Dutch or chicken fryer that is 4 in deep. I like a good inch and a of fat. Put in the largest piec chicken first—don't crowd, slip others in. (You'll prob need to fry in two batches—the first warm in a slow oven

Brown quickly, cover and cook 10 minutes. Uncover a to crisp and cook tender.

Buttered corn and hot bis are my usual with this, but i peckish, I also have a pound o of pan-cooked mushrooms.

Fare thee well!

—*Bur*

Now
From
Hoover

New idea in vacuum cleaning

A full-powered, all-job cleaner complete in a handy storage and carrying case

Everything you need fits neatly under the lid...wand, all attachments, cord...flexible hose, too, already connected! Slip on the tool you need and *go!* Rides easily on broad-track wheels, follows wherever you go.

Light and totable as an overnight bag. Slim, compact case fits the smallest storage space, stays new-looking for years. The cleaner that took *3 years* to build . . . easier to store, easier to carry . . . easier to use without wasted steps or backtracking!

More suction power! New triple-turbine motor and specially sealed hose connections give you lots more power at the working end. Exclusive Hoover comb-and-brush nozzle picks up all kinds of dirt . . . faster and easier than ever before.

Built as only a Hoover is built—cleans as only a Hoover can clean

New Hoover® Portable

See your Hoover dealer now for a demonstration!

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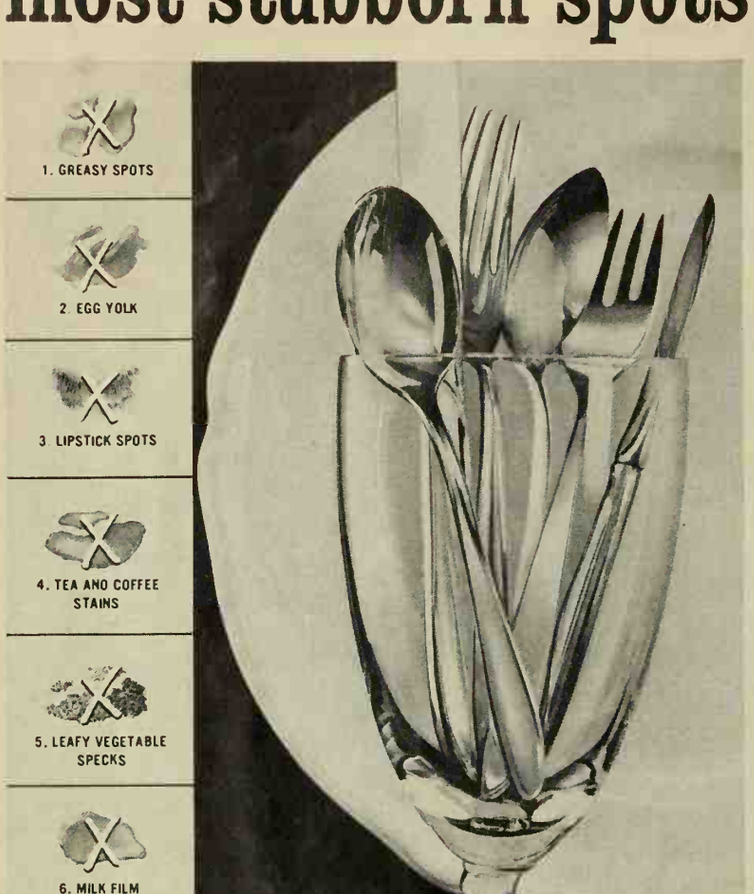
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER OWNERS:

New Improved Dishwasher **all** not only ends water spots...but

dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots



Guarantees spot-free washing...

the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash!

New improved Dishwasher ***all*** not only ends water spots but dissolves 7 other stubborn spots that trouble every automatic dishwasher owner! Dishwasher ***all's*** super-penetrating solution gets in and under these spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Dishware comes out sparkling clean—even after being stacked for hours in your dishwasher.

And Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer. Get new improved Dishwasher ***all*** —*new color, new fragrance.* Dishwasher ***all*** guarantees the most spot-free glassware, dishes, silver any dishwasher can wash—or your money back.

Dishwasher *all* is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.

It's NEWS to me!®

Stainless steel broiler and rotisserie make "open hearth" cooking popular again. The few parts that have to be cleaned can be completely immersed in water. Broiling surface measures 10 by 15 in.; two-level rack gives a choice of temperatures. Rotisserie rack has 14 adjustable settings for better cooking control.

Model 455 Broiler and Rotisserie, $49.95, in stores. S. W. Farber, Inc., 415 Bruckner Blvd., New York 54, N.Y.

Lightweight portable TV has 16-in. square corner screen; only weighs 22 pounds. Makes a useful second set for family room or bedroom. Equipped with these extras: carrying case, wall-mounting bracket, pillow speaker, and "private ear" earphone. Available in three color choices: white with gold, gray and silver, cordovan and silver.

"*Escort*" *Portable TV*, $170, from dealers. General Electric, Television Receiver Dept., Syracuse, N.Y.

Easy-to-clean glass ovenware casserole has nonstick coating on inside in artichoke green. Comes in 1 qt. round, 1½ qt. oval and round; plus utility pan and loaf pan. All casseroles have clear glass covers. Candlewarmer is constructed from brass-finished steel with genuine walnut handles.

Oval Casserole Set, $5, in stores. Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., Lancaster, Ohio.

Portable electronic piano may be powered from a batte or 117-volt, 60-cycle AC house current. Has 64-note ke weighs 81 pounds; is built into its own traveling case. Cove over music panel and keyboard. Has vibrato controls. *E piano* about $475, from dealers. The Wurlitzer Co., DeK

More NEWS on p

RCA Whirlpool

This range looks built-in

..this one is built-in!

Model HE867 Surface Unit . Mark 30 Model HE2958 Double Oven

in ovens and surface units in a wide variety of models. le ovens in 30″ and 24″ widths. Four models of surface t—one with a built-in griddle—one with remote control.

BOTH are RCA WHIRLPOOL!

Take your choice for ease and beauty
(gas or electric)

Above is the Imperial 30 model. Notice the Cabinet-Mate* design that unifies range and counter top in a smooth line. See the up-top control panel that ends reaching over hot burners. And the Gourmet Shelf that puts spices at your fingertips. The raised-edge Spillguard* top protects against spillovers. And cleaning the extra-large oven is so simple! See them all at your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer.

*Tmk.

Whirlpool

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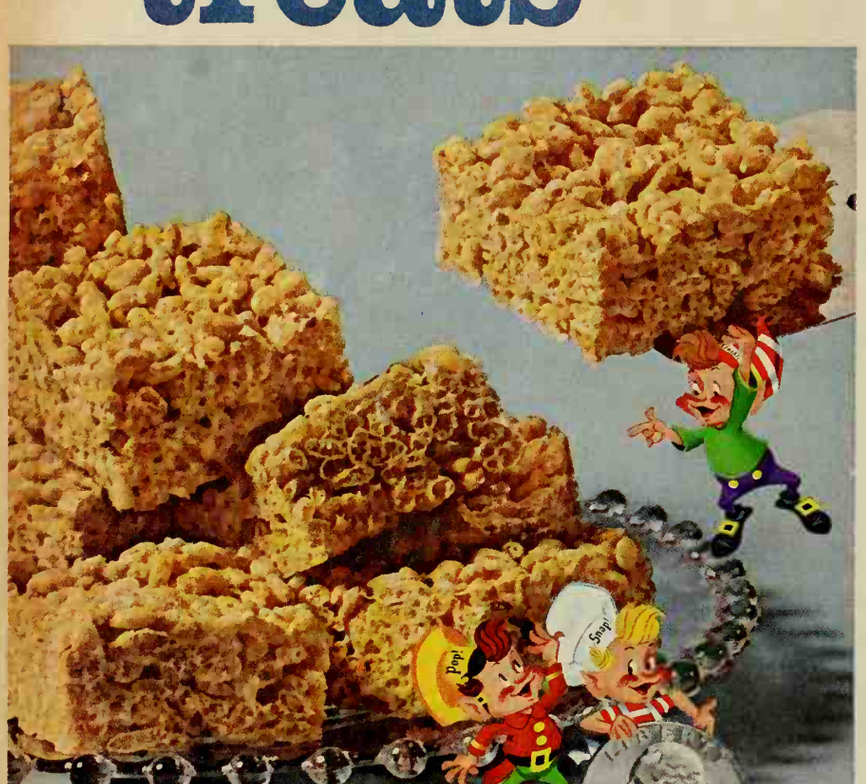
Make 'em real soon and collect 25¢

marshmallow treats



How to collect your quarter from Snap, Crackle and Pop

First, whip up a batch of these tasty Marshmallow Treats. Then, tear off the top from your 5½-, 9½- or 13-oz. Rice Krispies package and cut the brand name and weight from a 7-oz. (or larger) marshmallow package, or label from a marshmallow creme jar. Send both, with your name and address to Snap, Crackle and Pop, P.O. Box 577, Detroit 32, Mich. Your 25¢ will be mailed to you promptly. Offer limited to one per family and expires April 30, 1963. Each family's request must be mailed separately. All others will be returned. Sorry, we cannot honor multiple requests.

marshmallow treats

¼ cup butter or margarine
7-10 ounces regular marshmallows (about 32) or 3 cups miniature marshmallows
5-6 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES

1. Melt butter in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well-blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add Rice Krispies and stir until well-coated.
3. Press warm mixture into buttered 13x9-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool.

YIELD: 24 2-inch squares

NOTE: About 2 cups marshmallow creme may be substituted for marshmallows. Add to melted butter and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Proceed as directed above.

cooking with Kellogg's

© 1962 by Kellogg Company. "Rice Krispies" is a trade mark (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) of Kellogg Company for its oven-toasted rice.
Offer subject to change or withdrawal at any time, is good in the U.S. and in Puerto Rico, except where prohibited, licensed, regulated or taxed.

It's NEWS to me!

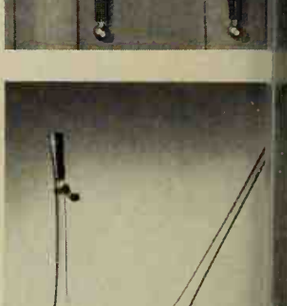
Continued

Double-duty cleaner can be used as a vacuum or to scrub and dry floors. The water pick-up kit is an optional attachment which snaps onto the vacuum in place of the disposable dust bag container. When floor is clean, snap washing brush up out of the way, turn switch on; takes up water and vacuums floor dry simultaneously.

Featherweight Vacuum, $29.95; *Water-Pick-up Kit*, $9.95. Singer Sewing Centers. Singer Mfg. Co., 149 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

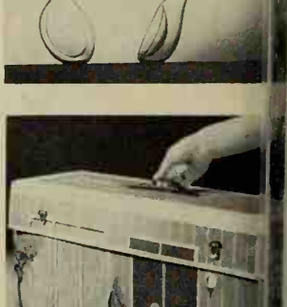
Add Colonial charm to any room. Clock, with matching weather instrument, comes in black finish with satin gold trim. Clock is available in either electric or battery-operated model. One flashlight battery powers clock for almost a year. Size is 19¾ in. by 5¾ in. by 2½ in.

Model AC 513 Cordless "Tollhouse" clocks, $24.95. *No. A 512 Electric Model*, $14.95; *No. AW 514 Weather Instrument*, $19.95, in stores. Sunbeam Corp., Clock Div., 5400 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago 50, Ill.



Special heat-resistant glass snack servers. Both measure about three feet long. Have rattan-wrapped hollow handles. Load the server with your favorite hot hors d'oeuvres, pull up a hassock, and heat the goodies over a fireplace—indoors or out. Origin dates back one hundred years in Sweden when a glass blower blew himself a quick server and cooked his dinner over the factory oven.

Smorgasgrill, (either style) $10, in stores. The Holdings, Inc., Route 1, Denton, Md.

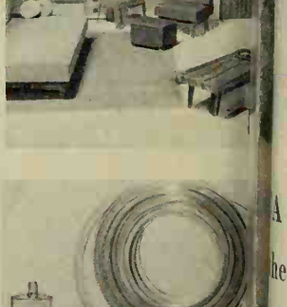


Easy-to-carry suitcase unfolds quickly and look what's inside! A dollhouse with three walls and a floor. The house and all assembled furnishings fold simply into the suitcase for easy portability and storage. House size: 26x14½x33 in. A happy plaything for the would-be mother on your list.

Barbie's Dream House, about $8, in stores. Mattel, Inc., 5150 Rosecrans Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.

Measure rainfall with this accurate rain gauge—and never have to go outdoors to check it. Transparent gauge catches rain in a weather-resistant receptacle. Molded of heavy plastic to be installed above peak of the house, away from interference of trees or shrubs. Rain passes through a tube into a calibrated measuring vial that's fastened to a window frame, screen, or column, where it can be read indoors. Clamps to hold it in place are included.

Rain gauge, $2 ppd. from mfg. Pride Products, Box 4505, Austin 51, Tex.



RCA Whirlpool

Because you have to dry things like this ...and this

Model LJD-42. Available in gas and electric models

WHIRLPOOL INVENTED THIS

2-SPEED DRYER

CA WHIRLPOOL
. the only dryer that
s you "hurry-up"
avy loads... change
e drying speed
suit the need!

When women talk, Whirlpool listens! "Our washer gets ahead of the dryer," some said. "Why can't we change the drying speed to suit our need?" Others wanted a way to hurry-up heavy wash. So Whirlpool invented this two-speed dryer—with faster air movement and higher drying temperature, to give a faster drying speed for heavy wash. (But for delicate fabrics, there's a balmy breeze that pampers your pretties.) Six cycles, three heats assure a correct drying speed whatever your drying need. *You* choose the kind of drying that's best.

McCall's approves it . . . Parents' commends it . . . and you'll love it!

Whirlpool

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THE NEW FASHION IN DECORATING: BE YOURSELF!

By Florence Byerly and Margaret Casserly

Today's decorating lets you throw out the rules, lets you go beyond the sameness of a single style or period. There's a new freedom to live as you like to live, with the things you enjoy. On the next 12 pages, we show you some ways expressive people have decorated their homes—homes which are as individual as fingerprints and snowflakes, but which all have the seal of beauty and unity so necessary in good decorating. Most important of all, let these rooms inspire you to give your home the kind of identity that's labeled for all to see: "very personally yours!"

Imagine getting away from it all in a quiet retreat like this. Though it is daring and coolly sophisticated, it's the perfect place for easy conversation. You can just feel yourself being caught up in the excitement of color. Electric reds and oranges encircle the setting and are a vibrant contrast to the pale background. The main attraction is a gently curved sweeping staircase highlighted by a panorama of pictures.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Decorative Manner. Data: Jessie Walker

STUDIO

Photograph: Warren Reynolds. Homeowners: Mr. and Mrs. Avon Lees. Data: Ar

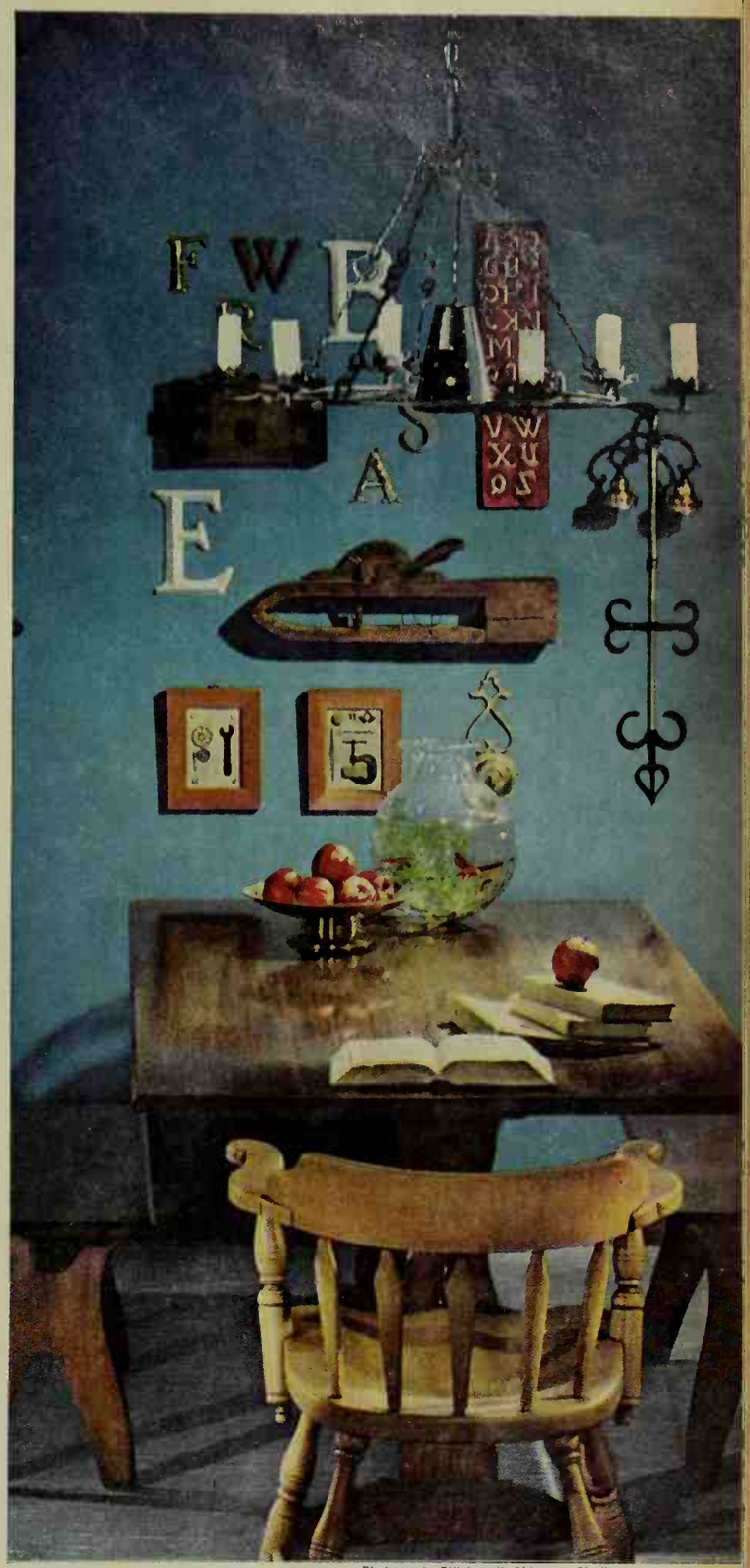
Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Harley Fox. Data: Jessie Walker

BE YOURSELF!

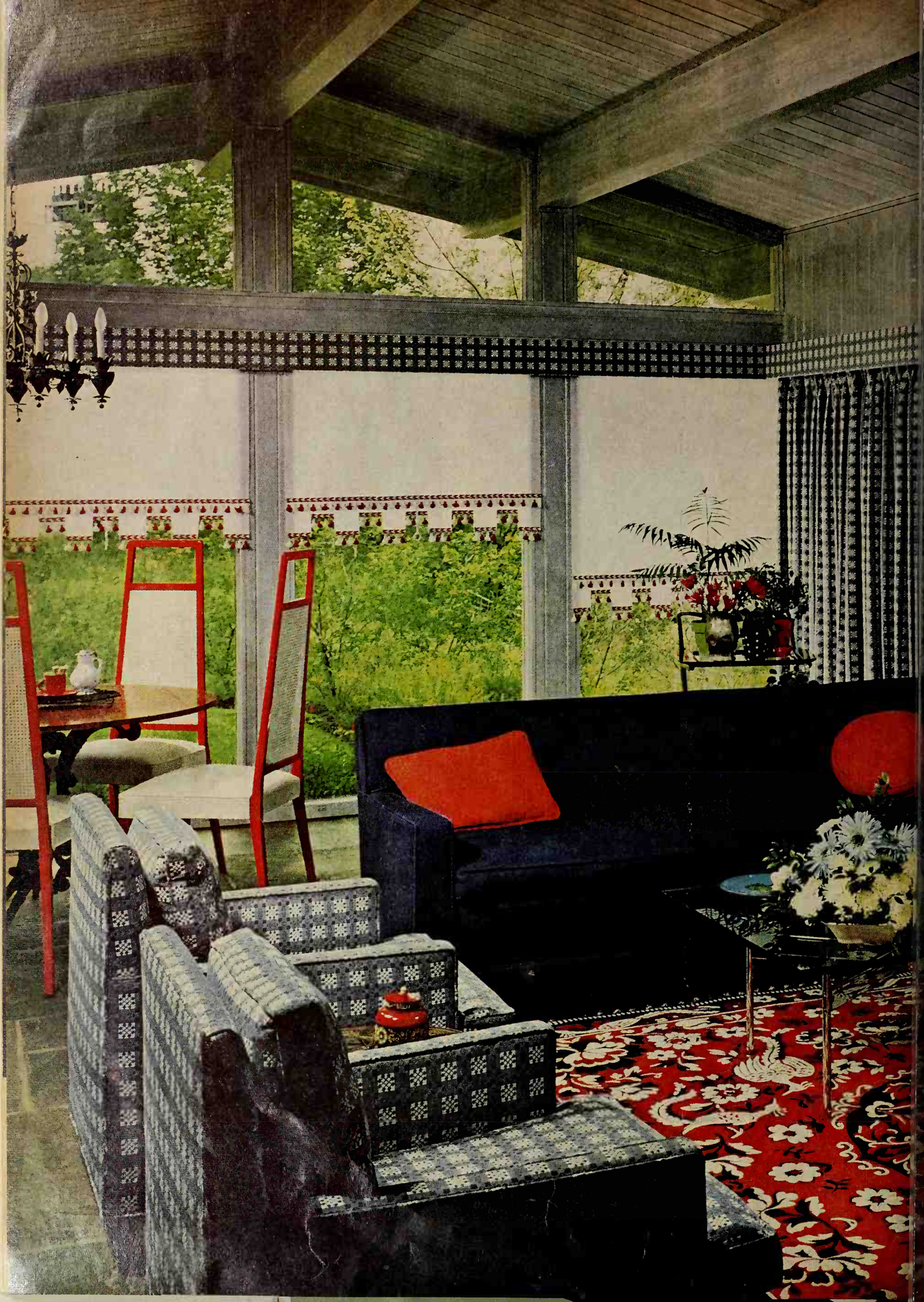
Left—For a kitchen that causes comment, hang a painting you did yourself and put it in a setting all its own. This skillfully treated area peeks out of the Early American past to harmonize with a contemporary kitchen—here the modern clues are a new door, and smooth, vinyl flooring. The informal charm of this cozy spot is sparked by the rush-bottomed chairs, an antique cabinet, and real plants and painted flowers. Old, salvaged bricks form a rustic backdrop that sets the area apart from the working end of the kitchen. You can try a similar idea on unused wall space between doors.

Above—If you want a scene stealer in the living room, try a large, dramatic painting like this one. Then surround it with furniture and color that make it the center of interest. Here the furniture is scaled low and arranged so that the painting catches your eye, no matter where you are in the room. The painting sets the color pace, too. The heavy neutral of the black-brown furniture makes it sparkle. Dots and dashes of orange in the pillows and ash trays were taken from the accent colors of the picture. Any large and lovely painting can be a focal point—or, you can get the same overpowering effect from even an inexpensive print.

Right—Make a room unmistakably yours with your favorite collection or hobby, whether it's stamps or sea shells. In this room, it's a collection of odds and ends—all antiques with irregular shapes that express a taste for the unusual. You see a united wall accessory arrangement because all the items—including a cooky mold and a weaver's shuttle—have been hung in relation to the height and width of the table. You can also unite odd-shaped accessories by attaching them to a large piece of felt hung on the wall.



Photograph: Bill Jarrett, Alderman Studios



BE YOURSELF!

Left—Pamper a room with playful patterns for a devil-may-care look—and don't forget bright colors! The owners of this room got off the beaten track—they experimented with the new and different for a living room that's livable and lively. The striking red rug leads the pattern parade. It's followed by a quiet blue print covering the chairs and wrapping around spacious windows. The slate blue walls and vaulted ceiling surround the room in quiet color.

Below—A new way to handle the television is to give it a mood and setting all its own. The portable TV is part of an accessory arrangement which includes Persian prints and antique Oriental chest stools. The TV is paired with a piano (not shown) for an entertainment area.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Ruth Lee.
Decorator: Muriel Lubliner, A.I.D.

Left—Architect: Milton Schwartz, A.I.A. Decorator: Eleanore Friedman, N.S.I.D.

BE YOURSELF!

Left—Cold is never a problem here, because even when the fire dies down, the warmth remains. Warmth is literally built into this living-dining room. You can see it in the great copper fireplace hood that juts into the room with its heavy, graceful shape and burnished brown glow. All the warm browns—furniture, floor, and walls—are highlighted by a white, painted brick wall. And there's even a touch of the Near East. It's a fluffy Moroccan rug soft enough to sit on for glowing conversation or just plain fire-gazing.

Above right—If you put your imagination to work, there's no limit to what you can do with everyday materials. In this room the material is vinyl that has been given a custom look. The tailored effect of the stripes that march across the floor and up the stairs started with random-width vinyl strips cut into tiles. The colors of the floor—orange, terra cotta, and beige—are a smooth complement to the deep orange tones in the textured wall covering.

Right—Feast your eyes on this floor and you'll forget you've ever seen another. Brilliant color is warm and alive and magnetic in its attraction. The floor, which is actually quarry tile dressed up with custom glazing, radiates the vibrant orange through its shiny surface. Each 6 by 6-inch tile was glazed separately to create the 4 by 6-foot abstract picture—the epitome of self-expression. The rest of the room was color-keyed to the wide-awake orange on the floor. Weathered stick paneling and a textured painting contrast with the icelike surface.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Harley Fox. Data: Jessie Walker

Photograph: de Gennaro. Designer: Adele Faulkner, A.I.D. Data: Barbara Lenox

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker. Decorator: Evelyn LeRoy

BE YOURSELF!

Left—There isn't a phone conversation going on behind these folding doors, but they're often the topic of conversation. The doors (salvaged from some old phone booths) serve as a room divider between the dining and living areas. As attractive accessories, they bring early 20th century charm to a home that's a mixture of many periods. Gold paint and small curtains perk up the oak doors.

Below left—A delight to any collector who's a quick-change artist, this room can have a new look every day just by switching the pictures around. The owners love art and gallery browsing, so they decided to have a gallery right in their living room. To relate the collection to the color scheme, they made picture mats from the sofa fabric. Weaving is another family hobby—which makes the yarn display on the piano a natural part of the room.

Below—Even small, out-of-the-way spots in a home can reflect individual tastes. This charming setting, situated in the hallway from the garage to the house, greets backdoor callers. The owners didn't spend much money—the project only involved browsing in a resale shop, some effort hanging the weathervane, and lots of ingenuity.

Right—Imagine dining in different atmospheres at the same time! The people who dine here enjoy every meal in the mellowed charm of Old Mexico and Early America. A tall, Mexican tin candlestick brightens the room and highlights the table. The time-weathered shaker chest sets a soft gold color scheme and warm character, a character that demonstrates so well the meaning of relaxed living—with a very personal touch.

Photograph: William Howland

Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: Edward J. Siebert, A.I.A. Decorator: Phill Hall. Data: Josephine Engels

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR FIREPLACE?

Would you like it bold (right), with a massive raised hearth and the heavy texture of field stone? Plan it in a cozy conversation area—and whether there're just the two of you, the whole family, or a group of friends, all the other seating in your home will go begging. The hood over the fire is black iron; the trim is copper. The floor is a step down.

Or would you rather have it mellow (far right) as old pine, with atmosphere to match? Start one like this with a floor-level hearth and firebrick construction. Then add the wood, stained the tone you want. You'll want at least this many books close at hand—they give you a good reason to curl up for hours at a time.

If you prefer a trim glow (left), choose a prefabricated fireplace. This model spreads its warmth through a ceramic shell; the oval opening shows off the dancing flames. Installation is as easy and economical in an old home as in a new one. Choose the hearth that makes you happiest—the small stones here were picked to match the carpeting.

Fire is really heart-warming (right) against a simple background. The thick slate surround lets you frame the flames with the richness of today's panelings. Carry out your simplicity theme with a screen as unobtrusive as the black one here. You can get new metal units to create this kind of fireplace more inexpensively than ever before—and they're planned so that you can build around them any way you like.

You'll hear every crackle and snap (far right) when you group your furniture close around a raised hearth like this one. (And, it's wide enough for logs—or a guest or two.) The fireplace is new, but the old brick makes you feel at home. To complete the picture, just toss on a fresh log, prop your feet up—and relax.

By Noel Seney

Photograph: Morley Baer Architect: Henrik Bull, A.I.A. Data: Barbara Cathcart

Architect: Stanley Orcutt, A.I.A. Data: Caryl Hicks Smith

Architects: E. H. & M. K. Hunter, A.I.A. Data: Caryl Hicks Smith

Architect: Marvin Goody & John Clancy, A.I.A. Data: Estelle Bond Gurainick

UNICOM: A BOLD NEW IDEA TO CUT THE COST OF HOUSES!

By A. M. W

During recent years, the editors of ***BETTER HOMES & GARDENS*** *have spoken out repeatedly for greater simplification and standardization in home building. This is the only way you can get full value for your building dollars in a new house or in remodeling.*

We therefore commend the lumber industry for its development of a highly flexible new system of standardized component parts for houses. The full meaning of the new system—called Unicom—can be simply stated: Lumber and the labor to install it represent the biggest single cost item in most houses, and this new system of standardization could cut the structural costs in houses by as much as 20 per cent (and probably considerably more in the long run).

This new standard—called Unicom for "universal components"—represents an attack on one of the biggest and most perplexing causes of waste and inefficiency in house construction in the United States: The chaotic lack of standardized parts and components for houses.

This does not mean standardization of styles, leading to look-alike houses, but only the co-ordination of a few key dimensions in houses so that the same-size *parts* can be mass-produced at low cost for easy use by all builders.

Other industries long ago settled on a few standard bolts and nuts, standard light sockets, standard spark plugs for cars, a standard gauge for railroads, and literally hundreds of other standards that are a key reason for American supremacy in mass production. (For that matter, we have comparable standards in music, where frequencies of notes and scales are fixed, and in painting where artists build on a range of standard colors.)

But not so in housing. A typical house today is built with approximately 3,000 individual parts and pieces. As a rule, nearly all of these separate parts and pieces are made in a bewildering variety of sizes, shapes, and conflicting dimensions. Even the length of floor joists and individual 2x4 wall studs generally varies from house to house (by only a few inches, perhaps, but enough to rule out the use of economical precut lumber that would eliminate costly hand labor and waste due to cutting, sawing, and fitting on the job). The result is a designer's nightmare, which costs an inestimable amount of waste and inefficiency in building. And this waste is not li to lumber and carpentry, but is reflected in most associated building trades. For instance, the lack o form standards in pipe sizes alone leaves the plu to wrestle with 5,000 different washers for houses

Here is where Unicom fits in. It gives us a syst co-ordinated dimensions for houses—order out of The result of a three-year, $250,000 research progran for in part by the National Lumber Manufacturers As tion (NLMA), it is simply a set of standard basic d sions for each key part of the house structure, for such as windows, doors, as well as walls, floor, ceiling, anc It ultimately promises a uniform basis for dimen standardization of nearly everything else inside of h

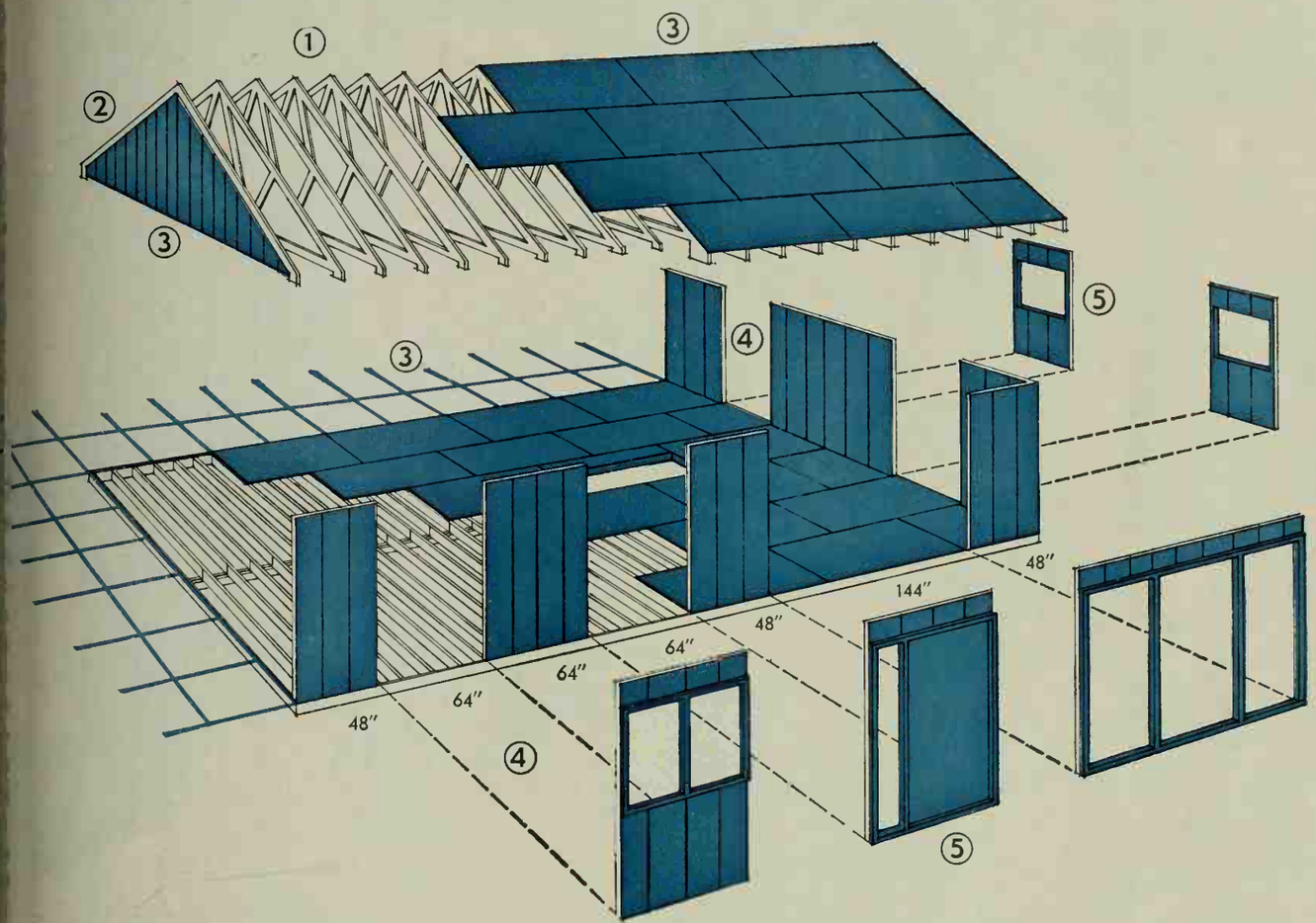
This means simplified building because, in effect, body can use the same yardstick. All of the diverse and pieces in houses will fit together almost as easil set of Tinker Toys (which is a classic example of stru standardization in that literally thousands and thou of different designs can be built from merely 13 basic Because there are no common dimensional standar houses today, a typical full-line window manufa produces about 500 different window units to satis most common window openings found in houses. Wi Unicom, the same manufacturer could reduce his lin few as 60 different units at no sacrifice in style or c

Fifteen Unicom door sizes would replace hundr variations in doors that suppliers and lumber yard must stock. Similar reductions ultimately could pected in number and sizes of a variety of other c nents, from floor to roof, including interior partition stairways, clothes closets, and most, if not all, parts and fixtures for kitchens and bathrooms.

Unicom is simply a system of "modular" building lar repeats of the same basic dimensions. As shown exploded diagram at right, it uses a 48-inch modu wall sections, a 24-inch module (half-the-size) fo subdivisions, and a 16-inch module for spacing c studs, windows, and doors. With the Unicom system ber could be cut to exact lengths at the local lumbe this would do away with tedious cutting and fitting job. Or, lumber manufacturers [*Continued on pa*

Unicom is flexible. It can be used for all of these styles—and many more

exploded diagram below shows how the Unicom system of co-ordinated dimensions simplifies the fram-
of a house. Standardization of a few basic dimensions permits all parts to fit with no cutting on the job, and
ually no loss of design flexibility. The system accommodates all conventional products used in houses today,
the sharp reduction in the number of product sizes required means major savings from manufacturer to you.



4-inch modular spacing for roof trusses
andard roof slopes with various styles—flat, gable, or hip
3-inch module for roof span, over-all house length and width, roof and floor sheathing
6-inch modular spacing for windows, doors, wall studs, floor joists
6-inch module for window and door units

THE CLASSIC KITCHEN

By Rita Marie Schneider and Georgia Tonelli

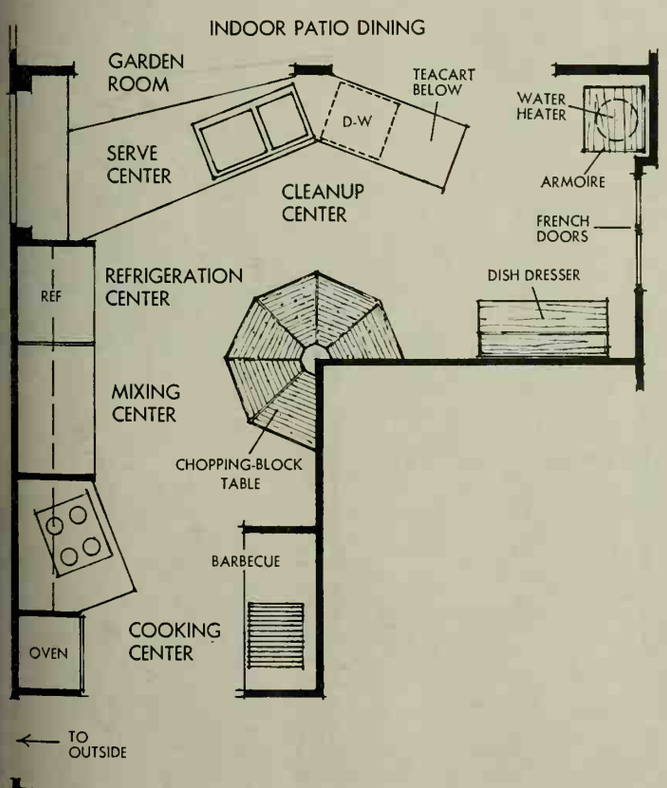
Here is a timeless kitchen filled with surprises wherever you look, from the beams and archways, to the brilliant colors, to the graceful furnishings. The style is French, but it's the individual touches that make this kitchen a success. It was designed by the Editors of *Better Homes and Gardens* to whet your appetite with ideas that can be adapted to your kitchen, whether building or remodeling.

Here, the most discriminating cook can find conveniences galore right at her finger tips—from the latest all-gas appliances to strategically located towel hooks. There's storage for every pan and dish in spicewood-finished cabinets, and durable surfaces make for easier cleaning. The kitchen can be bathed in lots of day-bright light from an all-luminous ceiling, or softened with lamplight for cozy Sunday night suppers.

Romantic Normandy influenced the strong architectural beams and archways (*opposite page*) which frame the kitchen and open it to an inner courtyard eating area. Above the indoor garden are make-believe birds in a bizarre French bird cage all multicolored and turreted. Planters and tools are housed in open shelves behind the sink area facing the courtyard. A blue and white Toile de Jouy window shade is edged with yellow and white fringe.

For quick serving and cleanup, there's an ample amount of counter space angling into the room from the indoor garden spot. The double sink has an exciting new push-button control system for selecting a preset water temperature. There's plenty of room to clean fruits and vegetables, and to stack soiled dishes at the same time for quick loading into the under-counter dishwasher.

Characters in typical Norman costumes, reproduced on ceramic tile, set the stage for the picturesque barbecue alcove shown below. The barbecue unit is adaptable to spit cooking as well as grilling. The family grill chef will appreciate its tilt top that keeps grease from flaming.



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Willie May Whayne, A.I.D.

THE CLASSIC KITCHEN

Continued

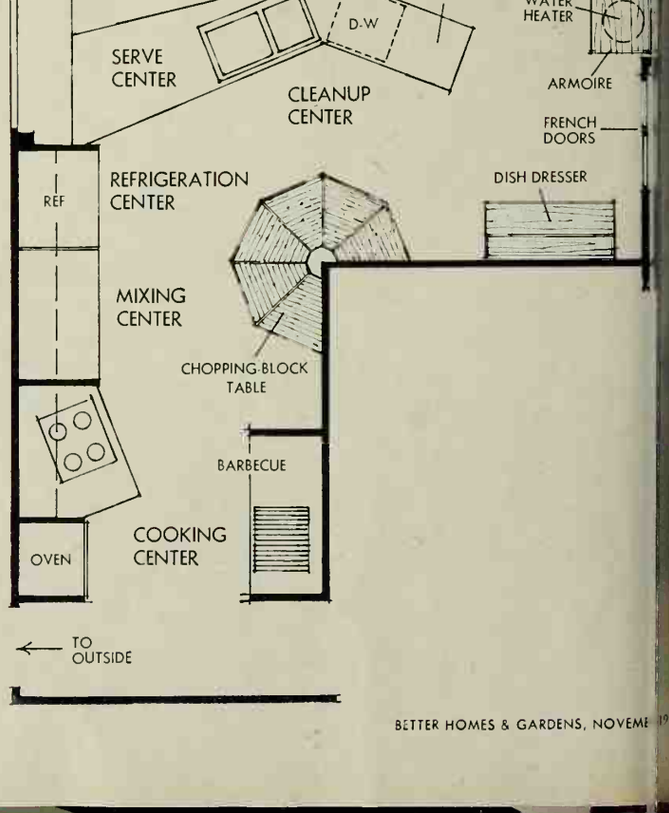
Right This kitchen gets its distinct originality from new products and equipment which have the sculptured look of fine old-world craftsmanship. A handsome dish dresser (the French call it *vaisselier*) has raised panels and interior lights to silhouette fine china and pewter, while above it and along the wall, a tilt-out plate rail displays petal-shaped plates. Slender black chairs have tall, delicate spindles and rush seats. The luminous ceiling clearly defines the strong architectural features of the room. And on the floor, splashes of copper in the vinyl tiles highlight the plaid design.

The five basic work centers surround the six-sided table. Combined serving and cleanup areas separate courtyard dining from kitchen dinette; the mixing center separates refrigerator and cook-top. A portable intercom and outlet for small appliances are stationed on the serving counter by the refrigerator.

An impressive array of gas cooking equipment is built into the compact cooking corner (*below left*). A copper-tone lift-up cook-top and waist-high broiler are designed for extra easy cleaning. Large capacity oven with rotisserie has special low setting to keep foods at serving temperature. Recessed lights in the overhang above cook-top shine directly into the pots.

All counters in the cooking area are heatproof. Hand-decorated tiles surround washable backsplashes. Ventilator fans and lights are hidden behind the white paneled frame above the barbecue (see plan) and black iron hood above cook-top. A flattened projection at the bottom of the black hood protects hanging copper pans. The barbecue hood has an easy-to-clean stainless steel lining.

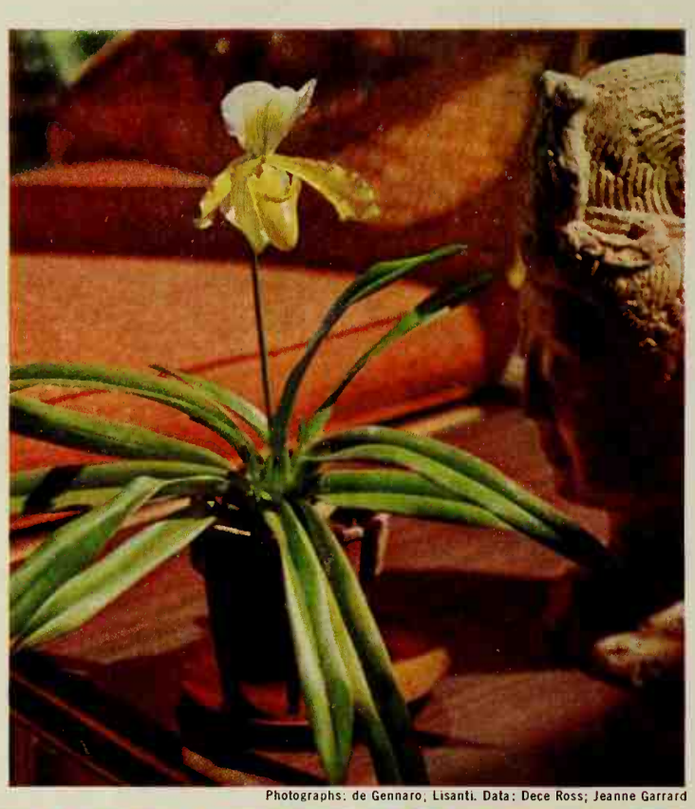
Cutlery, cooking tools, and hot pads are stored in the drawer just below the cook-top; utensils are on pull-out shelves behind the doors. Large, infrequently used items are stored above and below the oven.



The hub of the kitchen wheel is the six-sided table (*above*). Equidistant from each work center, it is quickly accessible as an eating space for up to six people; as preparation surface for salads, meats, and soups; and as space for buffet service. The pie-shaped wedges were cut from laminated maple counter and framed in walnut; then the unit was attached to the corner post with wrought-iron brackets. The bronze hanging lamp above it is really a ceiling fixture which was bracketed from the decorative lamppost.

The drop-leaf tea cart is tucked below the counter in its own paneled compartment. A four-door utility cabinet on the far wall houses gas water heater and cleaning materials. It matches the dresser and sets on a curved base to simulate a French *armoire* (wardrobe). To give a *trompe-l'oeil* (fool-the-eye) touch to the square-paned French doors, we cut a large scenic print into segments and glued them to the glass.

The mixing center beside the gas refrigerator-freezer has shorter cabinets which provide the right counter height for stirring, kneading, or rolling dough. A cutting board in the counter fits over a stainless steel insert so it can be removed for cleaning. Staples and baking supplies are stored above, with utensils, cake pans, and pie tins below. Open shelves display cook books plus baking pans, casseroles, molds, and colorful canisters. Mixer, along with many other everyday items, remains on the counter.



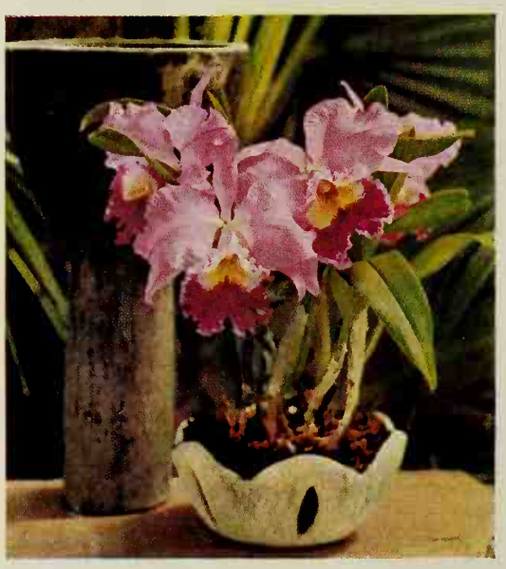
Photographs: de Gennaro, Lisanti. Data: Dece Ross; Jeanne Garrard

NOW! ANYONE CAN GROW ORCHIDS

Success with orchids no longer depends upon special equipment and complicated know-how. Thousands of gardeners have proved it by flowering them in sunny windows of their homes. Plants are reasonably priced now, too. Start modestly with a plant or two of hybrid cattleyas (florist's orchid), and if you choose blooming-size plants, you'll have flowers while you learn to care for your plants.

Upper left The fascinating cypripedium is a very popular orchid species. Its flower stays fresh for 6 to 8 weeks when left on the plant, or 3 weeks in a corsage. Plants can be taken from their windows to feature on a table. This type is ideal for home culture because of low light needs.

Center left Cymbidium orchids present spikes with up to 30 lovely flowers each. Hollywood's Van Heflin is a great admirer and grower of this popular kind. Cymbidiums of almost every color can be found, including green bronze, and white. Mr. Heflin is holding a cypripedium.



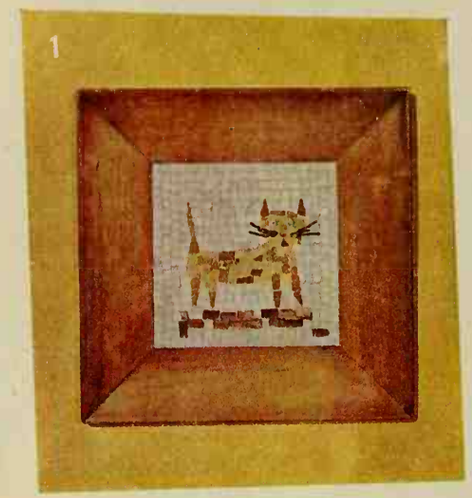
Right The many popular species of orchids and their thousands of varieties offer an unending parade of flower shapes and colors. Arthur Freed, the movie producer, is shown with some of his orchids. Cattleyas (lower and left center) are separated by the delicate, yellow oncidiums. The waxy, pouched cypripedium is in the lower left. White sprays of the phalaenopsis fill the upper left corner while cymbidiums form a perfect background.

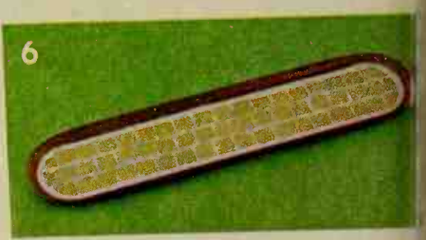
Left When an orchid is mentioned, most people think of a cattleya. Each variety offers its own blend of colors, shape of lip, texture and frilling of petals, and blooms same time each year. [*Continued on page 112*

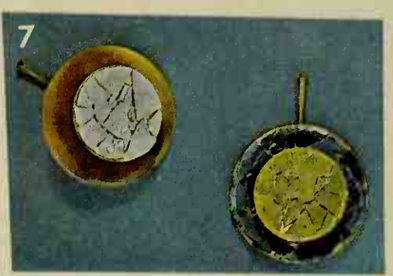
There's no special secret to mastering Mosaics, one of the most rewarding and popular crafts. Here we give you 15 fresh designs to inspire you toward a design of your own. Start with a small project. Then large pieces will become easier to do.

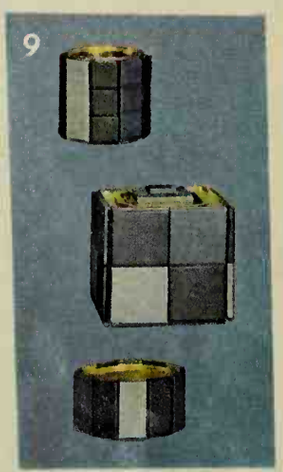
MOSAICS

By Kay Russell









Photographs: Garber

osaics, an ancient art currently revived, gains modern appearanee with old techniques. It ers beauty and practicality, plus unlimited iginal ideas. Basie mosaic tiles eome in porlain, marble, ceramies, and Venetian glass.

aterials: In addition to the tiles themselves, u'll need cutter, glue, and grout cement—ms found in hobby or hardware stores. Unished plywood gives a sturdy backing; or med, double-strength glass is used when a nsparent effect is desired. To cut tile, insert ⅛ inch into cutting blade and squeeze ıtly. Wear safety goggles when cutting.

chniques: To start, lay tiles in design you nt on heavy paper cut to size. Then transfer tiles, one by one, from the paper to your oject. Apply small bits of adhesive to base lf or to individual tiles. Press to adhere. Let ign set overnight before grouting. To color outing, mix it with dry pigment first, then l water according to package directions. th gloved hand, spread mixture; press into vices. Wipe off excess after five minutes. Let nd ten hours; wash thoroughly with sponge. Here are 15 mosaics we think you'll enjoy:

Primitive pussy-cat picture is set into a pine me. Hang singly or in pairs. Browse through books, old embroidery patterns, for design as.

This table top just looks complicated. The in thing it takes is patience.

For an effective desk accessory, ceramic tile et into recessed lid of a plain wooden box.

Group ceramic pieces at random in tinted ment. Table is painted to match cement.

On a glass-topped table, multicolored tile is ungrouted for light to filter through.

Relish tray of Venetian glass is fast and fun.

Soft clay tiles, broken and set in doorpulls, l color to cupboards or drawers.

Masculine ash tray was once a tin baking pan.

Unglazed tile transforms tin cans into atctive containers for desk or table.

Glazed ceramics make glamorous drawer ls.

A cheese board gets the Mosaic touch.

A less simple project—but a delightful item the patio—is a frog of broken unglazed tile.

Copy a scene from out-of-doors, using brokı tile technique, for a dramatic tree mural.

No wind will disturb this outdoor wall pan- using whole clay tiles set in cement.

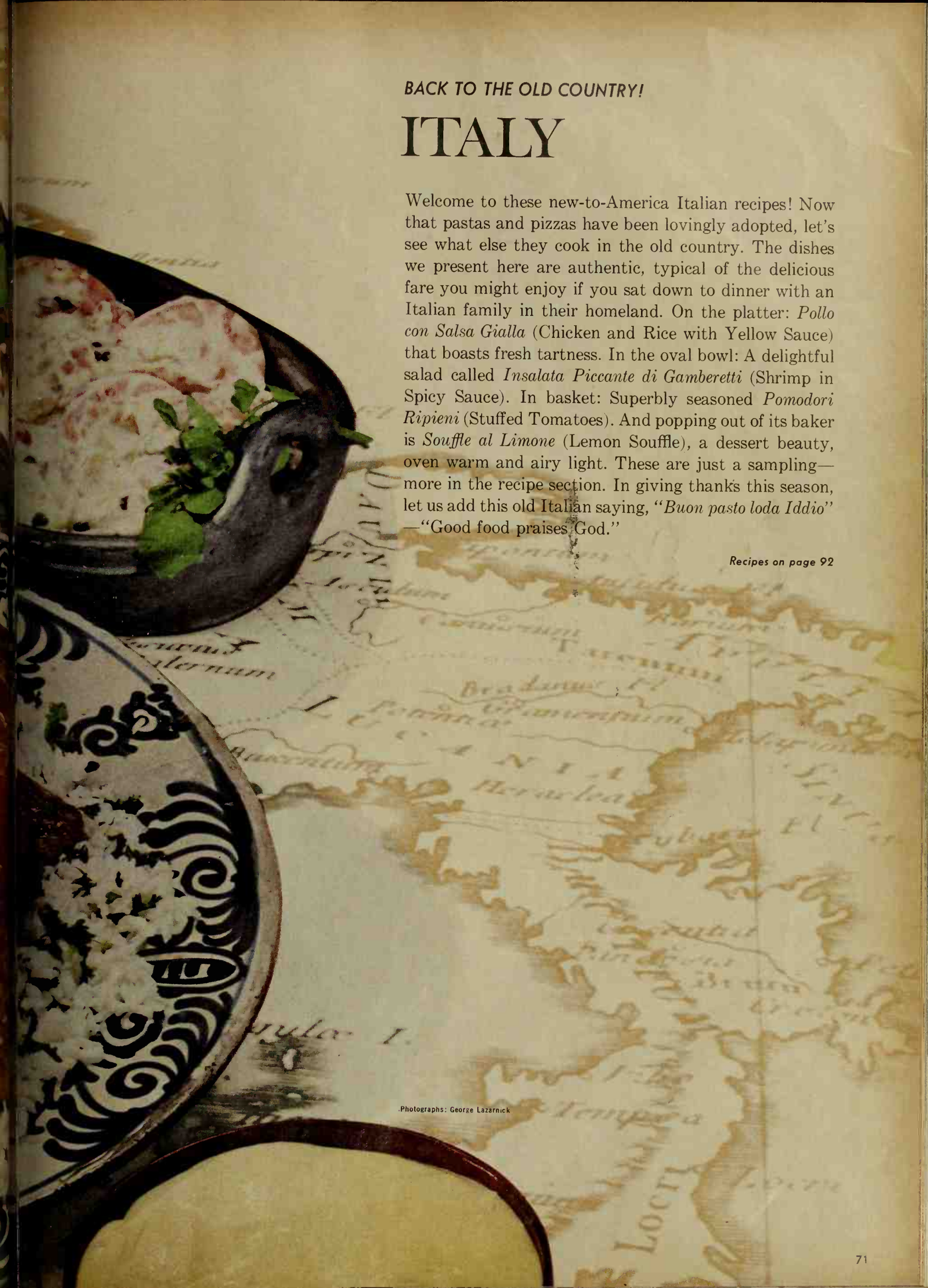
Exposed pebbles embedded in cement give t massive garden wall a rich, textured look. F· details on pebble mosaics, see page 118.

BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY!

ITALY

Welcome to these new-to-America Italian recipes! Now that pastas and pizzas have been lovingly adopted, let's see what else they cook in the old country. The dishes we present here are authentic, typical of the delicious fare you might enjoy if you sat down to dinner with an Italian family in their homeland. On the platter: *Pollo con Salsa Gialla* (Chicken and Rice with Yellow Sauce) that boasts fresh tartness. In the oval bowl: A delightful salad called *Insalata Piccante di Gamberetti* (Shrimp in Spicy Sauce). In basket: Superbly seasoned *Pomodori Ripieni* (Stuffed Tomatoes). And popping out of its baker is *Souffle al Limone* (Lemon Souffle), a dessert beauty, oven warm and airy light. These are just a sampling—more in the recipe section. In giving thanks this season, let us add this old Italian saying, *"Buon pasto loda Iddio"* —"Good food praises God."

Recipes on page 92



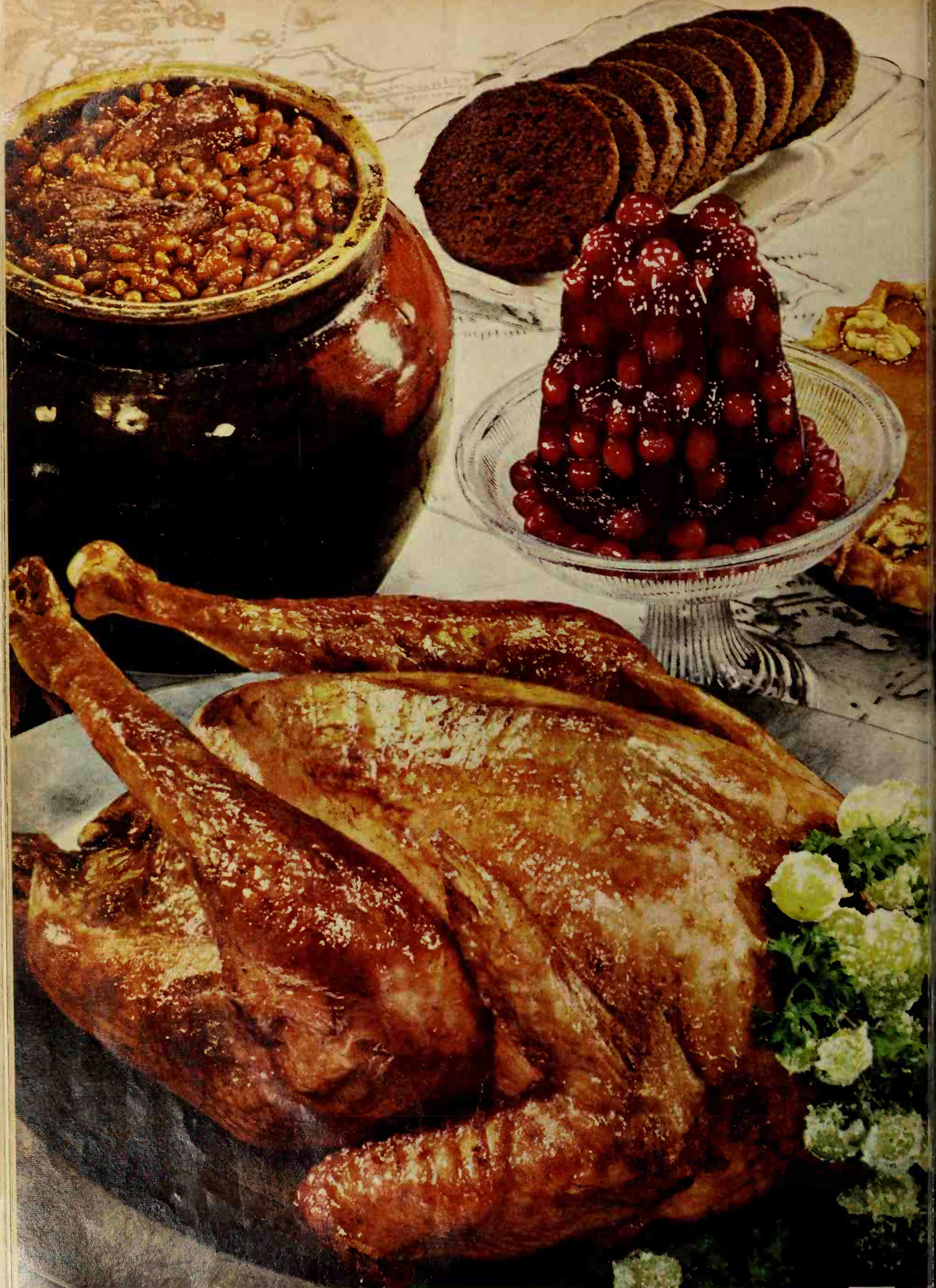
Photographs: George Lazarnick

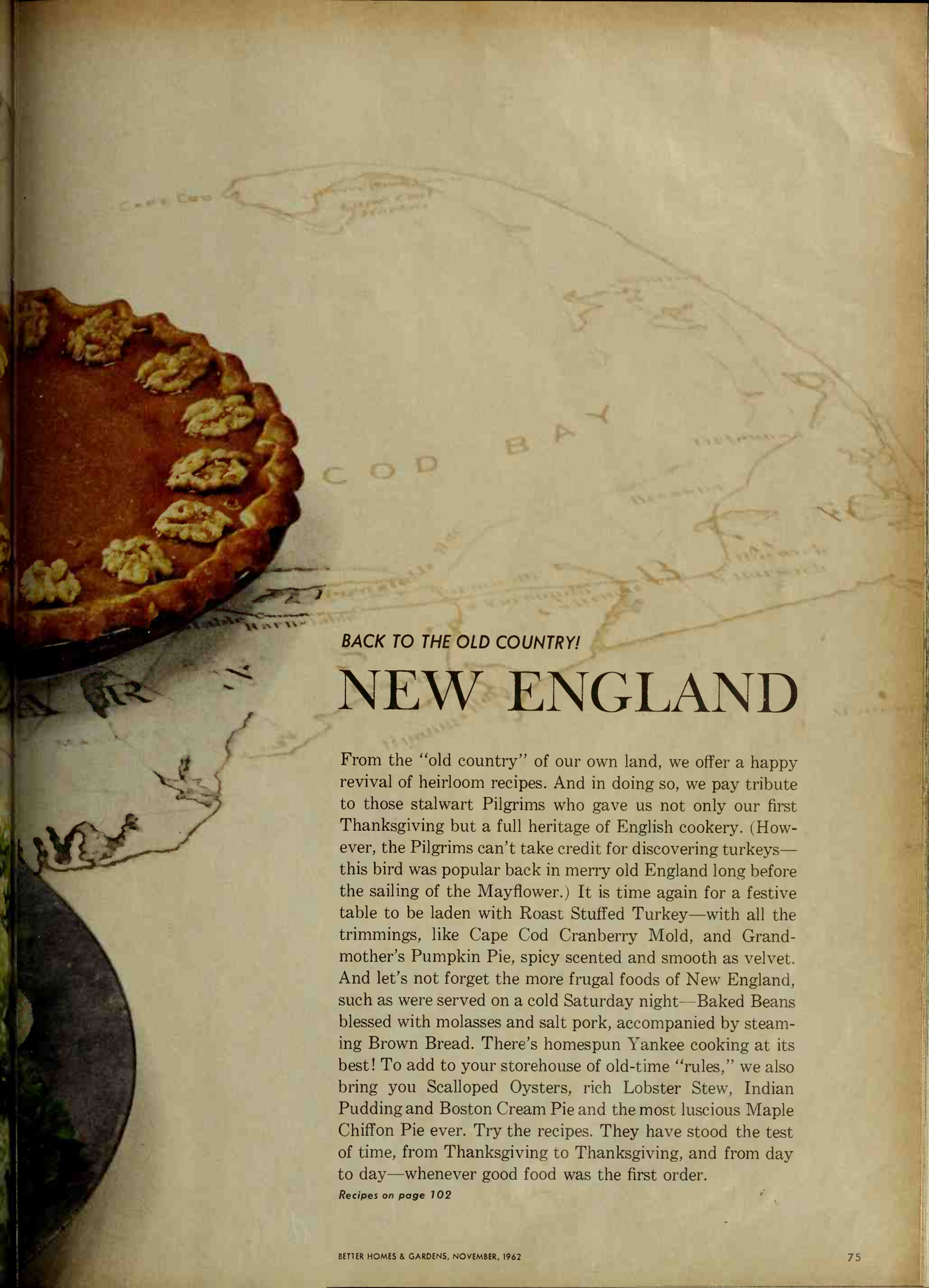
BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY!

FRANCE

As French as mayonnaise or hollandaise, these less familiar classics we bring you now. And so luscious that we'd like to say a thanksgiving for some dedicated *cuisinier* or *cuisiniere* who, long ago in a kitchen in France, created these great dishes—for example the *Caneton a l'Orange* (Roast Duck with Orange Sauce) or one of the feast-day sweets. For the duck, we give a short-cut recipe as well as the meticulous traditional version. We offer long and short versions of *Mousse au Chocolat* (Chocolate Mousse), too—that's the rich, rich dessert shown in little souffle cups. Center of picture, at top, you see *Savarin Chantilly* (Savarin with Whipped Cream). A yeast-raised cake, savarin is first cousin to both the syrup-drenched baba-style cake and the feather-light type of bread called brioche. Our recipe calls for a final glaze of apricot preserves. *C'est magnifique!* At far right is a platter of warm *Crepes Frangipane* (Crepes with Almond Cream Filling). And there are still more treats in store for you from *la cuisine francaise.*

Recipes on page 108



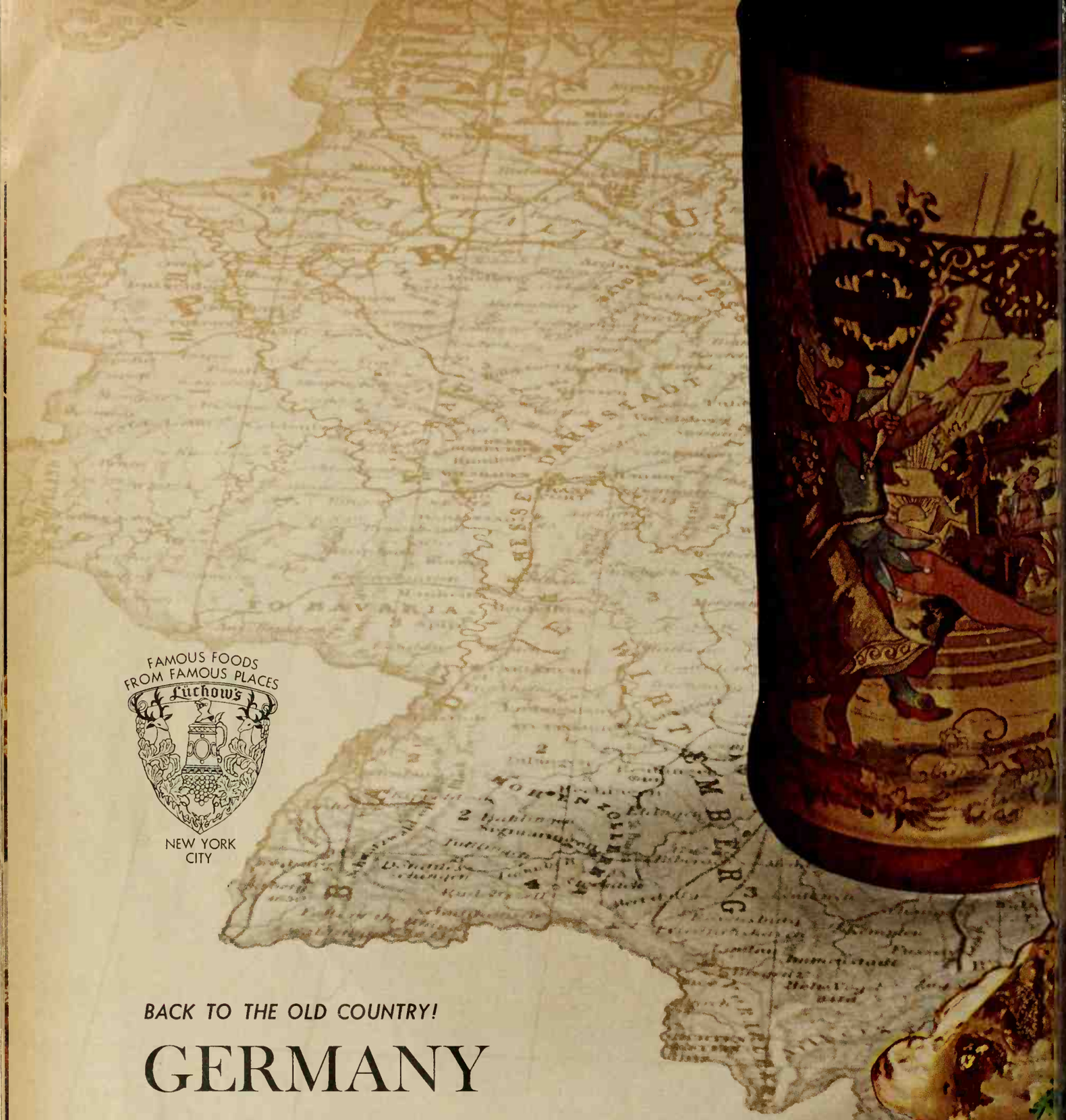


BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY!

NEW ENGLAND

From the "old country" of our own land, we offer a happy revival of heirloom recipes. And in doing so, we pay tribute to those stalwart Pilgrims who gave us not only our first Thanksgiving but a full heritage of English cookery. (However, the Pilgrims can't take credit for discovering turkeys—this bird was popular back in merry old England long before the sailing of the Mayflower.) It is time again for a festive table to be laden with Roast Stuffed Turkey—with all the trimmings, like Cape Cod Cranberry Mold, and Grandmother's Pumpkin Pie, spicy scented and smooth as velvet. And let's not forget the more frugal foods of New England, such as were served on a cold Saturday night—Baked Beans blessed with molasses and salt pork, accompanied by steaming Brown Bread. There's homespun Yankee cooking at its best! To add to your storehouse of old-time "rules," we also bring you Scalloped Oysters, rich Lobster Stew, Indian Pudding and Boston Cream Pie and the most luscious Maple Chiffon Pie ever. Try the recipes. They have stood the test of time, from Thanksgiving to Thanksgiving, and from day to day—whenever good food was the first order.

Recipes on page 102



FAMOUS FOODS
FROM FAMOUS PLACES
Lüchow's
NEW YORK
CITY

BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY!

GERMANY

Lüchow's in New York is as close to Germany as you can get without crossing the Atlantic. Since 1882, this venerable restaurant on East 14th Street, just off Broadway, has offered the best in good German eating. And more than that, it provides, in the midst of a hustle-bustle world, one of the last remaining havens of Gemütlichkeit, or comfortable geniality as in yesteryear.

In celebrating the restaurant's 80th anniversary, we honor the memory of jolly, rotund Herr August Lüchow, the founder. And we thank the young owner, Jan Mitchell, for sharing the excellent recipes we present here. It is he who brought back to the menu the original delicacies, and who resumed the festivals—in November, the Venison Festival; in January, the Goose Feast.

Shown with great antique steins from the Lüchow collection is the *Haus* Platter of Pig's Knuckles, Knackwurst and [*Continued on next page*

FAMOUS FOODS FROM FAMOUS PLACES
LUCHOW'S, NEW YORK CITY

Grilled Bratwurst, and Boiled Beef with Kraut (ordered time and again by Caruso). The restaurant has its own sausage-making department and its own bakery. In seven dining rooms, uninhibited patrons satisfy big appetites—mention of dieting is *verboten*.

Amidst the splendor of dark mahogany paneling, colossal mirrors, prized oil paintings, and chandeliers of the gaslight era, have dined—and dine—the world's gourmets. And here it is in the Steinway Room that Fred Hecker (left), a Lüchow waiter for 45 years, is carving Sauerbraten (a favorite of Diamond Jim Brady's) for today's guests. This specialty is pictured *mit Kartoffel Klosse und Kartoffel Pfannkuchen* which means with [*Continued on page 80*

Sauerbraten. The marinade tenders the beef, adds characteristic tang. Victor Herbert liked the Gingersnap Gravy over Potato Dumplings.

3 to 3½ pounds beef round or rump, cut thick
4 bay leaves
½ teaspoon peppercorns
8 whole cloves
2 medium onions, sliced
1 small carrot, minced
1 stalk celery (1 piece), chopped
1½ cups red wine vinegar
2½ cups water
¼ cup butter
Gingersnap Gravy

Thoroughly rub meat with 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper; place in deep earthenware crock or ovenware glass bowl with all the spices and vegetables. Heat the vinegar and water to boiling and pour *hot* over the meat. Let cool. Cover bowl well and refrigerate. Let marinate at least 48 hours, turning the meat twice a day.

When ready to cook, remove meat from marinade and dry with paper towels. Melt butter in Dutch oven or kettle and brown the meat all over. Strain the marinade and pour over meat. Then put on a tight-fitting cover. Let simmer slowly 2½ to 3 hours or until fork tender. Remove meat to warmed serving platter, slice, and keep warm while making Gingersnap Gravy. Makes 6 servings.

Gingersnap Gravy: For 2 cups gravy, melt tablespoons sugar in a skillet, stirring all the while until a nice golden brown. Gradually stir in 1½ cups hot marinade and ½ cup water. Add ⅔ cup gingersnap crumbs (about 8 gingersnaps); cook, stirring until mixture thickens. (If you like, add ½ cup dairy sour cream.) Salt gravy to taste, ladle some over Sauerbraten and pass remainder in a bowl.

More recipes on next page

Huhn im Topf (Chicken in Casserole) with vegetables, noodles, Marrow Dumplings, above, is typical of plain-and-hearty German cooking.

Shown at right are three desserts, any one a fitting climax to a Lüchow meal. Up top is Cherry Torte, Black Forest Style, made of sponge-cake layers with two luscious fillings, cherry and butter-cream. Slices of the Torte, at left on lower platter, let you see the pretty red squares of cherry filling. Also on the platter are Lüchow's apple strudel, and, to the rear, Almond Horns, a pastry of incredible lightness with a delicious filling of almond paste rolled up inside.

Under the pleasant spell of the front room, called "The Restaurant," or of the Gentlemen's Grill, the Garden or the Café, the Niebelungen or Hunt Rooms, or The New Room (1898), it's no wonder guests forget to worry about becoming a *gerollter Marmeladepudding* (roly-poly)!

German recipes *Continued*

Potato Dumpling and Potato Pancakes. *Wunderbar!*

William Steinway of piano fame, with his loan of $1,500, set August Lüchow up in business, and ate there daily. Now the fifth-generation Steinway is a frequent patron.

Victor Herbert had his own corner (guests may request to eat in this same spot where he composed many an operetta). He was always welcomed by strains of his music played by the Lüchow Vienna Art Quartette.

Although its members have changed, the Viennese orchestra still entertains diners who often sing along with the Herbert music and Strauss waltzes. When Helen Traubel enters the restaurant, she is greeted with Elsa's aria from "Lohengrin."

Around the turn of the century, Lüchow's was the inspiration for the song, "Down Where the Würzburger Flows," and on one of the tablecloths was first penned the lyrics for "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby."

Lüchow's is as popular a rendezvous for today's celebrities—Leonard Bernstein, Billy Rose, the Gabors—as it was with those of the past—Lillian Russell (the room named in her honor, as well as the Steinway Room, is available for private parties), O. Henry, Paderewski, Sarah Bernhardt and John Drew, John Barrymore, Andrew Carnegie and J. P. Morgan, Teddy Roosevelt, and later on, Al Smith.

In all the years, no one ever enjoyed Lüchow's more than August Lüchow himself, unless perhaps it could be the present restaurateur, Mr. Jan Mitchell. Swedish-born Mitchell, educated at the University of Stockholm and at a school of hotel management in Zürich, took over from the Lüchow heirs nearly 13 years ago. His pledge is to keep Lüchow's and the glories of its German kitchen unchanged.

Below are the recipes as approved by Chef Hellerling and Pastry Chef Truffa.

Hausplatte (House Platter)

Photographs: Scott

Created by August Lüchow himself for selected guests whom he invited to sit at his Stammtisch (head table). Each food complements the other. Great for a stag party—

Use a large oval plank or platter with a 1-inch rim. Decorate around edge of platter with Potatoes Duchesse. Fill the center with Weinkraut and top with these: Corned Pig's Knuckles, Boiled Beef, grilled precooked Bratwurst, and cooked Knackwurst (heat briefly in boiling water).

Baste the meats with brown stock from the beef, well flavored with Burgundy. Put platter under broiler 5 to 8 minutes to brown potatoes lightly. Serve very hot. Pass a mustard sauce and horseradish.

Weinkraut (Winekraut)

Remember this when you serve a game dinner, too—

- ¼ cup butter
- 1 small onion, grated
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1½ cups dry white wine
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 small potato, grated
- 1 quart sauerkraut, drained
- 2 sour or green apples, pared and cut thin or diced.

Heat butter in pot and saute onion. Add sugar and let melt; add salt, vinegar, wine, chicken broth, potato, and kraut. Cook uncovered 30 minutes, then add apples and cooked Corned Pig's Knuckles. Cover, simmer 30 additional minutes. Drain extra liquid and use kraut as the base of the *Hausplatte* (House Platter). Makes 6 servings.

Corned Pig's Knuckles

Cover corned pig's knuckles (some markets will cure them for you) with fresh water, no salt. Add a small onion, cut in half, and a few peppercorns and bay leaves. Simmer 2½ to 3 hours or till tender, cooking the last 30 minutes with the *Weinkraut*. Serve hot as part of the *Hausplatte* (House Platter). Allow 1 knuckle for each person.

Boiled Beef

Served with kraut and a stout horseradish sauce, this has tickled the palates of the most distinguished patrons—

- 4 pounds fresh lean beef short rib (about 3 ribs)
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 or 3 sprigs parsley
- 4 peppercorns
- ½ teaspoon thyme

• • •

- 2 onions, peeled
- 2 carrots, scraped
- 1 parsnip, peeled
- 1 small turnip, peeled
- 1 bay leaf

Rub meat with the salt and place in pot. Cover with boiling water, bring quickly back to boiling and cook 10 minutes. Skim top. Add parsley, peppercorns, and thyme. Cover pot, reduce heat, and cook slowly about 3 hours till very tender. For last half hour of cooking, add vegetables and bay leaf.

For *Hausplatte* (House Platter), lift out chunks of meat and place (without vegetables) on *Weinkraut*. Boil the stock, reducing to a rich gravy; add Burgundy—about ¼ cup to ¾ cup stock. Spoon some over meats, pass remainder in bowl. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Potatoes Duchesse

To 4 cups hot mashed potatoes, add 1 tablespoon butter, 2 beaten egg yolks, and salt and white pepper to taste; mix well. Using pastry bag with No. 7 or 9 star tip, pipe hot potato mixture around rim of plank or platter and drizzle with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Potatoes brown when filled *Hausplatte* is placed under broiler 5 to 8 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Cherry Torte, Black Forest Style

Time was when, if a young man invited a girl to Sunday dinner at Lüchow's, it was tantamount to declaring his intentions. The proposal came during dessert which was often this glorious torte—

Cherry Filling:

- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) pitted dark sweet cherries
- ⅓ cup kirsch
- 1½ tablespoons cornstarch

Butter-cream:

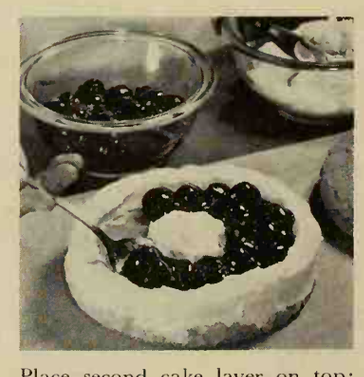
- ½ pound moderately soft butter (1 cup or 2 sticks)
- 1 1-pound package confectioners' sugar, sifted (about 4½ cups sifted)
- 3 egg yolks

• • •

- 2 8-inch spongecake layers, 1 inch thick
- Chocolate shot
- 1 1-ounce square semisweet chocolate, finely shaved (⅓ cup)

Drain cherries, reserving ¾ cup syrup. Halve the cherries, and pour kirsch over; let stand at least 2 hours. Place cornstarch in saucepan; gradually blend in reserved syrup; add cherry mixture. Heat quickly till mixture thickens and comes to boiling, stirring constantly, then cook and stir 1 minute. Cool. Chill.

For Butter-cream, beat butter and sugar together until smooth; beat in egg yolks and continue beating until light and fluffy. Place one layer of spongecake on serving plate. From 1 cup Butter-cream, make a ½-inch border (1¼ inches high) around top of cake. Use ½ cup Butter-cream to make circle in center of cake, about 2½ inches in diameter and 1¼ inches high (same height as border). Spread chilled cherry filling between border and center of Butter-cream.



Place second cake layer on top; press down just sufficiently to make layers stick together. Cover top, and sides of both layers with remaining Butter-cream. Sprinkle sides with chocolate shot, and the top with shaved chocolate; garnish with maraschino cherries. Chill. Let stand at room temperature about 20 minutes before serving. Slice like a cake into 6 to 8 servings.

Kartoffel Pfannkuchen (Potato Pancakes)

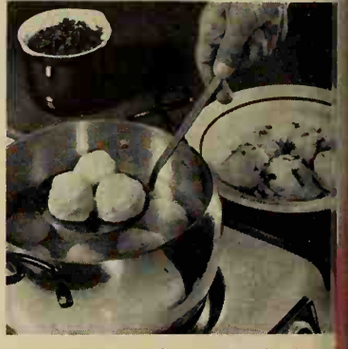
Crispy edged and delicious. You'll think you're eating in Hanover, birthplace of August Lüchow—

- 6 medium potatoes, pared (2 pounds)
- 1 small onion, grated
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 4 strips crisply cooked bacon crumbled
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Pinch of pepper and grated nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Butter

Cover potatoes with cold water, drain. Grate at once and drain off water that collects in grating. Mix potatoes, onion, flour, bacon bits, eggs, and seasonings, blending well. Heat butter (enough to be ¼ inch deep) in skillet. Just before butter turns brown, drop in ⅓ cup batter for each pancake, and flatten them out. When golden brown on one side, turn pancakes over and cook until crisp and brown on other side.

Remove to paper towels and keep warm while frying remaining pancakes. Makes 6 servings or 12 five-inch cakes.

Kartoffel Klösse (Potato Dumpling)



Traditional with Sauerbraten (recipe on page 78) and with many another German meat specialty—

- 6 medium potatoes, pared (2 pounds)
- 2 whole eggs, slightly beaten
- ¾ cup flour
- ½ cup farina
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

Boil potatoes and put through ricer (about 4½ cups); let cool. Add rest of ingredients in the order given; beat well. Then roll mixture into balls the size of a golf ball. Drop into plenty of boiling salted water to cover (1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart water).* Let simmer 20 minutes. Lift out dumplings and serve hot, sprinkled with parsley. (If desired, spread tops of ho

[*Continued on page 8*

Great idea: Golden Rabbit

You make it with two *Campbell's Soups*

Do you call it
Blushing Bunny?
Or Cheese Wiggle?
Or Tomato Rabbit?

There's an easy
new way to make it

Stir <u>well</u> 1 can
Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup.
<u>Gradually</u> blend in
1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup;
add ¼ cup milk. Heat, stirring.
Pour over toast or crackers.
Have a fine time! (Serves 4 to 6.)

Bananas! On Quaker Oatmeal! Children like i

(and, today, Quaker Oatmeal cooks in just one minute)

BANANA SLICES on their oatmeal? There's an idea that may surprise you! But just try it, and other unusual toppings, too . . . such as jam or syrup. You'll see that children like it fine.

And nourishing Oatmeal has certain special advantages for children. Deliciously *hot*, it gives them a nice warm glow inside. Good and *substantial*, it really sticks to those important young ribs.

What other breakfast food can do all this?

The cereal Mothers believe in most is Quaker Oatmeal.

Quaker Oats and
Oats are exactly

erman recipes *Continued*

aplings with crumb mixture: wn 2 tablespoons minced on- and 1 cup fine dry bread nbs in ¼ cup butter.) Makes rvings.

It's a good idea first to shape test one dumpling in the boil- water; if it falls apart, beat a more flour into remaining pling mixture.

hn im Topf (Chicken Casserole)

3-pound whole ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken
carrots, cut on the bias in 1½-inch lengths
small turnips, halved
cup cut green beans (raw)
medium leeks or green onions, sliced
stalks (2 pieces) celery, sliced
clove garlic studded with 1 whole clove (spice)
bay leaf
• • •
cup green peas (raw)
ounces medium noodles
• • •
Marrow Dumplings
tablespoon chopped parsley

whole chicken and giblets in . Half cover the chicken with water and bring to boiling; Salt cooking water lightly add carrots, turnips, beans, , celery, garlic, and bay leaf.

and simmer slowly 30 min- turning chicken once. Then peas and noodles; cook 10 tes more or till chicken is tender. Add Marrow Dump- to broth and let simmer an- 10 to 12 minutes or till thing is done.

nsfer chicken, vegetables, es, and Marrow Dumplings favorite casserole. Add the ed parsley and some pepper broth (first discard bay leaf arlic with clove); pour over n, trim with parsley, and boiling hot. Makes 6 servings.

row Dumplings

tablespoons fresh marrow rom a 3-inch length of beef one), strained through a fine eve
blespoon soft butter
hole egg and 1 yolk of egg eaten together with pinch of rated nutmeg
up cracker or matzoth crumbs h of baking powder
and pepper to taste
blespoon chopped parsley
ine all ingredients, mixing nooth. (Add more cracker s if needed to hold mixture

together.) Form small marble-size balls and cook in the bubbling broth as mentioned in *Huhn im Topf* recipe. Makes about 2 dozen.

Lüchow's Almond Horns

Like a Danish pastry with almond filling. Beautifully light. You'll wonder how anything could taste so good!—

¼ pound soft butter (½ cup or 1 stick)
½ cup sugar
5 slightly beaten eggs
2 packages active dry yeast
⅓ cup *warm* water
⅔ cup milk, scalded
5½ to 6 cups sifted flour
• • •
¼ pound butter (½ cup or 1 stick), firm, but not brittle-cold
Almond Filling
Sliced almonds

Thoroughly mix the soft butter, sugar, and eggs. Soften yeast in the water. Cool milk to lukewarm, then stir into egg mixture along with softened yeast. Last, add enough flour to make a soft dough, mixing well. Refrigerate 3 hours to chill.

On lightly floured surface, roll dough to a 14-inch square, about ½ inch thick. Now roll in remaining butter this way: Dot the butter over *half* the dough, then fold other half of dough over butter-dotted area; seal edges. Now roll the dough to a 20x12-inch rectangle, ¼ inch thick; fold in thirds; seal edges and repeat this step 3 more times, chilling dough after each rolling if it softens. Put the dough back in refrigerator until next day (or until well chilled).

Next day, divide dough in fourths. On lightly floured surface, roll each piece to a 15-inch circle, about ⅛ inch thick. Cut each circle in 6 wedges like a pie. Along side opposite point, put about 1 tablespoon Almond Filling; roll

up, going toward point. Place point down on greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost double, about 30 to 45 minutes. Just before placing in oven, brush tops of horns with mixture of 1 slightly beaten egg yolk mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 to 25 minutes or till done. Serve warm. Makes 2 dozen.

Almond Filling: Thoroughly mix ½ pound (1 cup) almond paste, ⅔ cup sugar, and 1 egg.

RAISINS by the handful. That's the idea for a snack. Energizing! Taste surprising! Those amazin' raisins are youngsters' best friends. Use quite a few in cookies too, for goodness sake.

CALIFORNIA RAISIN ADVISORY BOARD, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

P.S. AND REMEMBER RAISINS FOR TRICK-OR-TREATS. THE LITTLE PACKS ARE JUST RIGHT FOR GOBLINS' SACKS!

APPLIANCES THAT DO MORE THAN ONE JOB

Photographs: Allen Snook, Inc.

Griddle above can double as a hot tray for serving hot appetizers when entertaining. Set temperature control at 200°. Crackers will be heated and stay crisp; toppings remain soft and appetizing. Hot foods will stay hot and keep their flavor.

Electric skillet, used to keep casserole dishes piping hot without overcooking, is ideal for buffet or everyday meals. After the hot casserole comes from the oven, place it in the skillet, preheated to 200°. Need a chafing dish? Controlled heat makes the electric skillet perfect.

Toaster becomes an oven to take care of browning or baking rolls, muffins, biscuits, canapes or hors d'oeuvres when the regular oven is being used for other foods at mealtime. Or why not serve breads directly from it at the dining table?

Blender is wonderful for making quick soups—simply combine ingredients, whiz, heat (or chill), and serve. The blender brings out the flavor of soup ingredients and aerates them to make a fluffy consistency that is smooth and light.

TEST KITCHEN

Ways with turkey

File under Poultry

Cheddar Turkey Casserole

There's a quick cheese-soup sauce beneath, crushed cheese crackers atop—

1 cup packaged precooked rice
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
½ 10-ounce package frozen green peas, thawed and broken apart (about 1 cup)*
4 to 6 slices cooked turkey or 2 cups diced cooked turkey (or chicken)
• • •
1 can condensed cheese soup
1 cup milk
• • •
1 cup finely crushed rich round cheese crackers
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Prepare rice according to package directions, *adding the instant minced onion to the boiling water*. Fluff cooked rice with fork and spread in greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with peas, then cover with turkey. Blend soup and milk; pour evenly over the turkey. Combine crumbs and butter; sprinkle over casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 minutes or till heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Or use 1 cup drained canned peas.

Mrs. G. T. Keene, Rochester, New York

Cut along dotted lines

Photographs: Scott

Cranberry favorites

Cranberry Cottage Cake

Double cranberry! Fresh cranberries dot the cake; cranberry juice makes the easy sauce—

¼ pound (1 cup) cranberries, coarsely cut
¼ cup sugar
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
½ cup sugar
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
• • •
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ cups bottled cranberry-juice cocktail
¼ cup butter or margarine

Sprinkle cranberries with ¼ cup sugar. Combine mix and ½ cup sugar, stir in butter, milk, eggs, vanilla, and salt. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. Stir in cranberries. Pour into a greased 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 to 30 minutes or till done. Cut in squares. Makes 9 servings. Serve warm with **Cranberry-juice Sauce:** Mix ½ cup sugar and the cornstarch; stir in cranberry-juice cocktail. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and comes to boiling; cook 2 minutes longer. Stir in butter. Serve warm.

Mrs. C. E. Watson, Park Forest, Illinois

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Desserts

Hawaiian Fruit Crumble

2 cups sliced pared tart apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole-cranberry sauce

• • •

1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash salt
⅓ cup butter or margarine

Toss apple slices with lemon juice; place in 10x6x 1½-inch baking dish. Spoon pineapple evenly over apples, then cover with cranberry sauce. For topping, mix next 5 ingredients; cut in butter till crumbly. Sprinkle over fruit. Bake at 350° 30 minutes or till apples are tender. Serve warm. Six servings. *Mrs. Edwin F. Laurin, Tucson, Arizona*

Cranberry-Banana Shortcake

1 cup sugar
½ cup water
½ pound (2 cups) cranberries
1 13-ounce package scone mix
2 ripe bananas, sliced
Whipped cream

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; stir to dissolve sugar. Heat to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook till skins pop, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover to keep warm. Meanwhile, prepare scone mix according to package directions. On a greased baking sheet, pat dough into 7-inch circle; flute edges. Bake in hot oven (425°) 15 minutes or till done. Remove from pan and cool slightly on rack. With serrated knife, split in 2 layers, lifting top off carefully. Spread bottom layer with butter. Stir bananas into warm cranberry sauce; spoon sauce and whipped cream between layers and over top. Cut in 6 wedges.

Mrs. Charles W. Finch, Millville, New Jersey

Frosty Ribbon Loaf

1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole-cranberry sauce

• • •

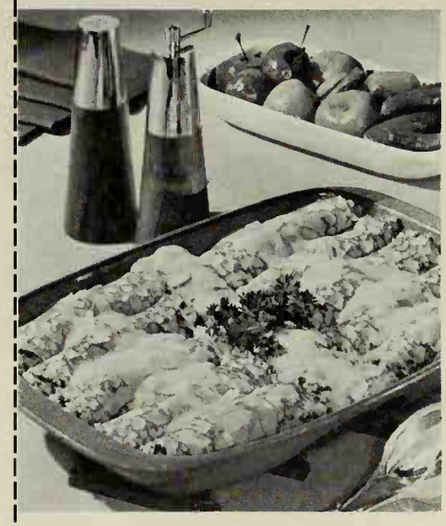
½-inch-thick slices angel cake

Combine softened cheese, sugar, and dash salt; beat fluffy; fold in whipped cream. Break up cranberry sauce with a spoon; fold into cream mixture. Spoon *half* this mixture over bottom of 8½x4½x 2½-inch loaf pan. Arrange cake slices, in a single layer, over cranberry mixture (trim cake, if necessary, to fit pan). Repeat layers once. Freeze firm, about 8 hours. Slice. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Robert D. Breen, Taylor, Michigan

Turkey Chow Mein

Cut 1 green pepper in thin strips; cook with 1 cup celery slices in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine for 2 minutes; add 1¾ cups turkey or chicken broth. Blend 2 tablespoons cornstarch with ¼ cup cold water and 2 tablespoons soy sauce; gradually stir into the broth. Add ½ envelope or ½ can *dry* onion-soup mix. Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Add 2 to 3 cups diced cooked turkey (or chicken), one 3-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, one 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced, and one 1-pound can bean sprouts, drained; heat. Serve with chow-mein noodles. Makes 6 servings. *Mrs. Percy Cash, Fayetteville, North Carolina*



Turkey Crepes en Casserole

Pancakes: Beat 1 egg just enough to blend; add 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, and 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour; beat smooth. Lightly grease a small skillet (about 6 inches in diameter); heat. Pour 2 tablespoons batter into skillet; lift pan and tilt from side to side till batter covers bottom. Return to heat; brown cake on *one side only*. Repeat with remaining pancakes (12 total). **Filling:** Mix 1 cup finely diced cooked turkey or chicken, ½ cup canned or cooked spinach (well drained), ½ *can* condensed cream of chicken soup, ¼ cup *each* medium cracker crumbs, grated Parmesan cheese, and chopped onion. Spoon a heaping tablespoon filling on *unbrowned* side of each pancake; roll up. Arrange, seam side down, in greased shallow baking dish. **Sauce:** Combine remaining ½ *can* soup with 1 cup milk; pour over pancakes. Sprinkle with ⅓ cup toasted sliced almonds. Bake in 350° oven 30 minutes or till hot. Drizzle with melted butter. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Morris Draper, Los Angeles, California

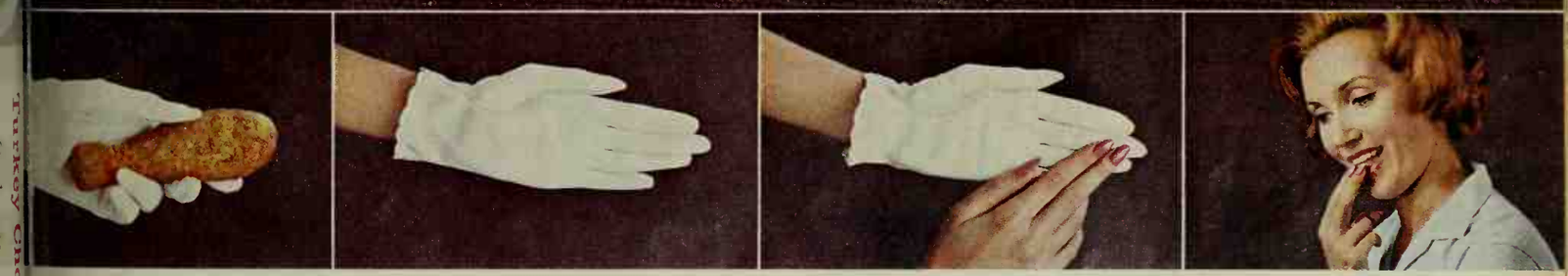
Turkey "Croquettes"

Melt 2 tablespoons butter; blend in 3 tablespoons flour. Gradually stir in ½ cup milk and ½ cup turkey or chicken broth. Cook and stir till mixture thickens; cool. Add 2 cups diced cooked turkey (or chicken), 1 tablespoon snipped parsley, and ¼ teaspoon rosemary, crushed; salt and pepper to taste. Cover; chill several hours. Trim crusts from 6 to 8 slices bread; tear slices into ½-inch pieces. Shape turkey mixture into eight 2½-inch balls (about ¼ cup each). Dip balls into 1 beaten egg, then roll in bread pieces, coating well. Place on greased jellyroll pan. (Chill till baking time, if desired.) Brush with melted butter. Bake in 350° oven 25 minutes or till hot and toasted. Makes 4 servings. Serve with **Cranberry Sauce:** Heat 1 cup canned jellied cranberry sauce and ¼ cup cooking claret, beating till smooth.

Mrs. Everett Charves, East Providence, Rhode Island

hite Glove Test shows...

o greasy taste in foods fried with New Crisco



ck it up... see no grease... feel no grease... taste no grease!

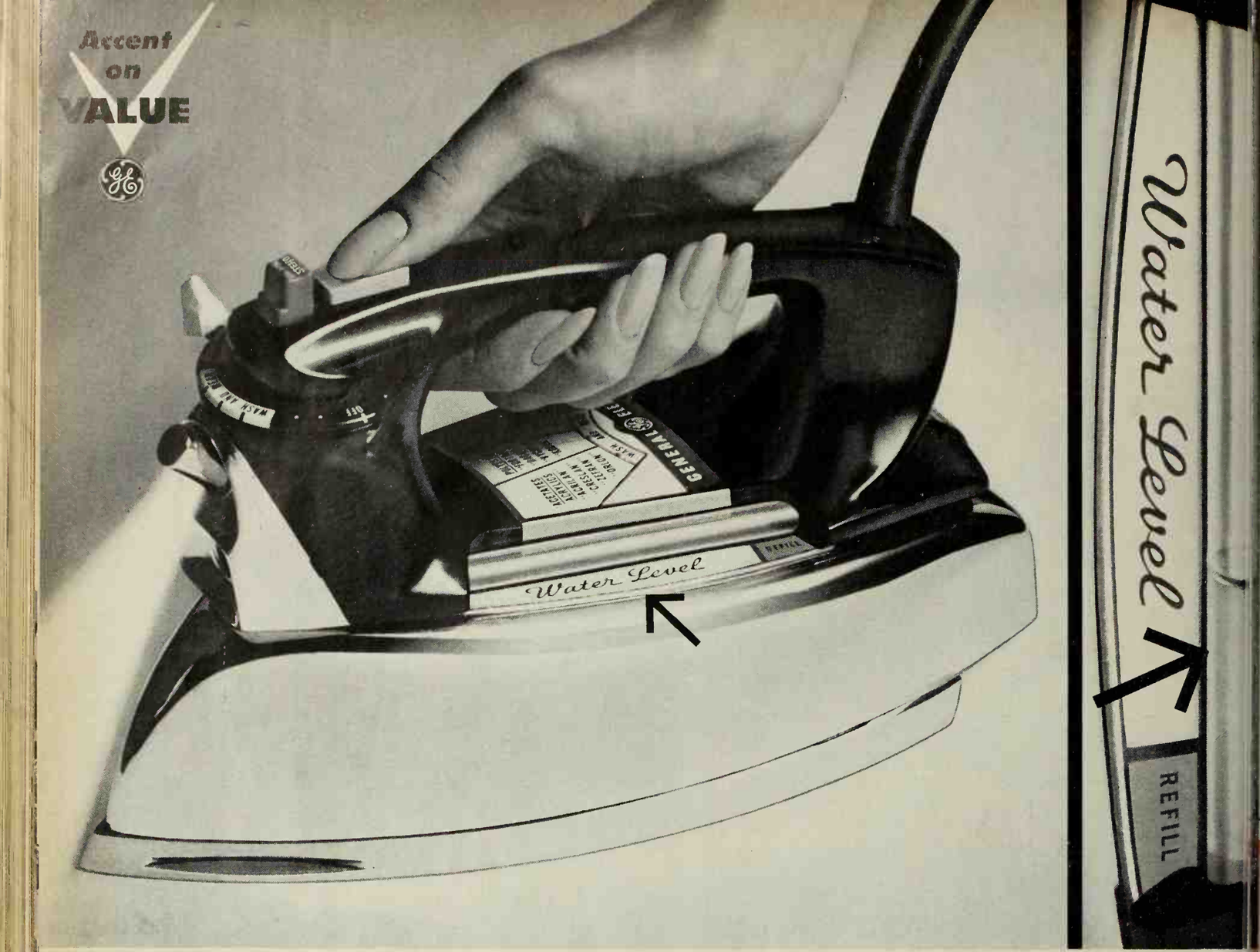
lo grease on the glove! No greasy taste in the chicken! hese unretouched photographs show when chicken s fried right in New Crisco, you can actually pick it ıp, after normal draining, with a spotless white glove –and see no sign of grease.

Of leading shortenings, only highly unsaturated lew Crisco has a patented frying discovery that gives pecial added protection against greasy taste. Everyhing you fry and bake right in New Crisco is extra light and delicious . . . with Crisco's famous digestibility.

And how reassuring to know that New Crisco is highly unsaturated . . . with double the preferred unsaturates.

New Crisco is America's finest vegetable shortening. Try it . . . for digestible fried foods with no greasy taste.

New Crisco—highly unsaturated . . . finest vegetable . . . so digestible



What makes General Electric's new Sprinkle Iron so unusual? (It has a "Water Window

See the "Water Window" on this beautiful new iron from General Electric? Here is one iron you don't have to shake to see if there's water inside for steam or spray ironing!

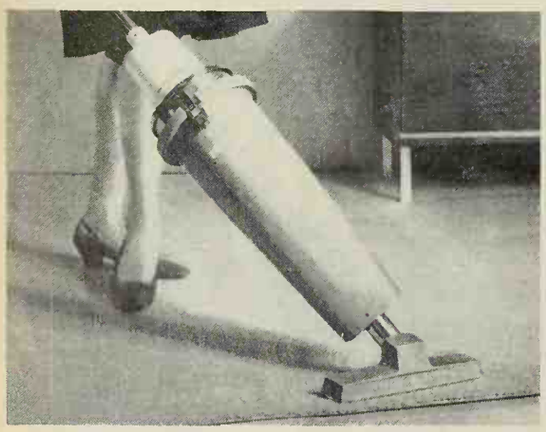
You sprinkle as you iron! Just depress the button up front with your thumb, and a continuous, fine spray of warm water dampens the fabric ahead. No tiresome "pumping" as with many other spray irons.

Plus so many other most wanted features! A handy fabric guide, right on the iron. Three wash-and-wear settings. Low-temperature steam settings for delicate fabrics. Of course, it's a fine dry iron, too!

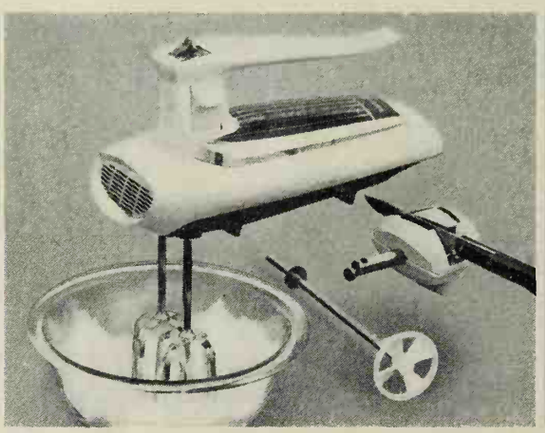
Visit your General Electric dealer's where you will always find the big "Accent on Value." General Electric pany, Housewares & Commercial E ment Division, Bridgeport 2, Connec

Progress Is Our Most Important Prod

GENERAL ELECTI



New Electric Sweeper with swivel nozzle! Ideal for light cleaning. It has an adjustable floor brush, a bare-floor adapter, large disposable bags.



Mixer sharpens knives, too! It's portable—beats, mixes, whips, and has a free drink mixer. Knife-sharpening accessory is optional.

Old-Fashioned Charm Clock! "Reminis —a miniature of schoolroom clock, 9 Brown, black or white with gold-color tri

Money for your recipes

Patio snacks; spring vegetable fix-ups

WAITING for the steaks to grill or just relaxing on the patio . . . that's when folks enjoy a snack or appetizer. Tell us what you serve. Or, send in a recipe for a spring fix-up for vegetables. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next June. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Patio snacks are the dips, canapés, and other tidbits you like to pass at outdoor get-togethers. (Good indoors, too, of course!) Could be an on-the-grill appetizer, or just something for nibbling. What about dips—dunkers could be vegetables or berries. Anything new with chips, crackers, cheese?

Sour-cream dip for strawberries
Patio pizza
Midget burgers
Curried nuts
Grilled pineapple
"Snow" cones
Picnic kabobs

Spring vegetable fix-ups. Take your pick of vegetables and tell us how you sauce or season them. Use spring-garden vegetables—or canned or frozen ones. Or, a tasty combination. Cook 'em on top of range, in the oven, or in foil on a barbecue grill?

Asparagus—jiffy Hollandaise
Glazed beets
Beans 'n olives
Herbed carrots
New potatoes—sour-cream sauce
Marinated vegetable platter
Creamed peas

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 87 and 88*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Turkey Returns: Mrs. G. T. Keene, Rochester, N.Y.

Cranberry Desserts: Mrs. C. E. Watson, Park Forest, Ill.

Other Winners

Mrs. Robert D. Breen, Taylor, Mich.
Mrs. Percy Cash, Fayetteville, N.C.
Mrs. Everett Charves, East Providence, R.I.
Mrs. Morris Draper, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Charles W. Finch, Millville, N.J.
Mrs. Edwin F. Laurin, Tucson, Ariz.

Honor Roll

Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Bloomington, Minn.
Mrs. Charles C. Bruce, Mars Hill, N.C.
Mrs. Walter Choquette, Pawtucket, R.I.
Mrs. B. G. Clark, Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. Donald H. Clingan, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. L. A. Epley, Iowa City, Iowa
Mrs. Mildred Green, Burton, Ohio
Alice Juringus, East Cleveland, Ohio
Dr. C. R. Miller, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mrs. Charles Schlegel, Bozeman, Mont.
Mrs. O. Strother Simpson, Jr., Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. George M. Swanson, Minneapolis, Minn.
Kathryn M. Wahl, Eau Claire, Wis.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "June Patio Snacks" or "June Vegetable Fix-ups." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5511 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

POPCORN CAKE *recipe*

All you need is an angel food mix, fluffy chocolate frosting mix and popcorn which can be unbuttered or buttered, caramel corn or colored sugar corn. And, if you want to have a "popcorn-peanuts" cake, add 3 Tbs. chopped peanuts to the cake mix. **1**—Follow cake mix directions. Bake. Cool. **2**—Frost all over. Soon as frosting is on, dot all over with popcorn . . . For a wonderful birthday cake that thrills youngsters, add candles . . . For any U.S. patriotic occasion, add a flag.

what fun.

popcorn cake

Different, delicious to eat, inviting to look at. All love it.

Everyone enjoys the popcorn taste with the cake. For extra fun, have a popcorn-peanuts cake by simply adding chopped peanuts to cake mix. Easy recipe, right.

for your family!

You please all of them by bringing home welcome Wrigley's Spearmint Gum whenever out shopping. It always tastes so good; costs so little. And the chewing aids digestion. Get the handy 6-packs for home enjoyment.

Italian recipes

Begins on page 70

Cotolette di Maiale alla Mostarda
(Mustard Pork Chops)

Family fare, a tasty new way—

4 pork chops, about 1 inch thick
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

• • •

1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon flour
1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup hot water
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

Trim fat from chops. Slowly brown chops on both sides in butter. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes or till chops are done—no pink. Remove chops to platter and keep hot while making gravy: Cook onion slightly in pan juices; blend in flour. Gradually stir in bouillon. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Add mustard and pickles, heat briefly and pour over chops. Makes 4 servings.

Pollo con Salsa Gialla
(Chicken and Rice with Yellow Sauce)

The sauce has the bright fresh taste of lemon to accent both chicken and rice—

1 3- to 3½-pound whole ready-to-cook broiler-fryer chicken
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 stalk celery with leaves
3 sprigs parsley
1 medium onion studded with 2 whole cloves

• • •

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 cups hot cooked rice
Parsley
1 recipe Yellow Sauce

Place whole chicken and giblets in Dutch oven. Add water to half cover chicken; add salt, pepper, celery, parsley, and clove-studded onion. Cover tightly and *simmer* (don't boil) 1 to 1¼ hours or till chicken is almost tender, turning bird once. Transfer chicken to rack in shallow roasting pan; reserve 1 cup broth for Yellow Sauce. Combine butter with paprika and brush over chicken. Roast breast up in moderate oven (350°) about 35 minutes or till nicely brown, basting occasionally with pan drippings. Place chicken on warmed platter and trim with sprigs of dill or parsley. Spoon rice around chicken and snip parsley over. Pass Yellow Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Yellow Sauce: Melt ¼ cup butter; blend in 3 tablespoons flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Slowly stir in the 1 cup reserved chicken broth; cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Stir small amount hot mixture into 1 slightly beaten egg yolk and return to hot mixture. Add 2 tablespoons butter; stir till melted. Gradually add 2 tablespoons lemon juice; heat and stir just till sauce bubbles. Makes 1½ cups.

Pomodori Ripieni
(Stuffed Tomatoes)

Flavor's terrific! Serve with fried chicken, broiled steak or chops, or a roast—

4 medium-size ripe tomatoes
1 slice Italian or French bread
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 small clove garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon crushed oregano
½ teaspoon crushed thyme
¼ teaspoon crushed basil
Dash nutmeg

• • •

½ pound ground veal
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

• • •

½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine melted

Cut a slice off top of each tomat and scoop out centers. Invert t matoes to drain. Soak bread slic in 2 tablespoons water; crumbl and combine with parsley, garli oregano, thyme, basil, and nutmeg Brown veal in hot oil; add t herbed mixture. Stir in chees salt, and pepper. Spoon filling int tomatoes. Mix bread crumbs an butter; sprinkle over filling. Bak in shallow baking dish in mode ate oven (375°) about 20 to 2 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Souffle al Limone
(Lemon Souffle)

High and handsome dessert. Whisk nonstop from oven to table, spoon it ou golden and fluffy and warm—

½ cup sugar
6 slightly beaten egg yolks
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash salt
½ cup butter or margarine

• • •

6 egg whites

In top of double boiler, combi all ingredients except egg white Cook over *hot, not boiling,* wate stirring constantly, till butter mel and sauce *begins* to thicken (abou 4 to 5 minutes). Cool mixture abou

15 minutes, beating now and then with electric or rotary beater. Beat egg whites to stiff peaks; gently fold in lemon mixture. Pour into *ungreased* 1½-quart souffle dish or casserole. Set dish in shallow pan filling pan to 1 inch with hot water. Bake in slow oven (325°) about 45 to 50 minutes or till knife inserted comes out clean. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Stufato di Manzo al Pomodoro
(Beef and Tomato Stew)

This Italian stew is a pot roast with well-seasoned vegetable gravy—

3 pounds beef pot roast
2 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil
⅓ cup vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
• • •
¾ cup chopped carrots
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
Canned condensed beef broth

Place beef in 12-inch skillet. Combine oil, vinegar, and seasonings; pour over meat, turning meat once. Sprinkle carrots on meat; pour tomato sauce over. Cover and *simmer* (don't boil) 2½ to 3 hours or till meat is fork-tender. Remove carrots from meat and set aside. Slice meat and keep warm on platter. Skim fat from meat juices and add juices to carrots; blend in electric blender, or sieve. Add enough broth to make 1¾ cups. Heat through. Serve as sauce with meat and parsleyed potatoes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Insalata Piccante di Gamberetti
(Shrimp in Spicy Sauce)

A delightful main-dish salad—or could be an appetizer. Note the flavor-saving way to cook shrimp—

1½ pounds raw shrimp in shells
• • •
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup finely chopped sweet pickles
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 tablespoon finely chopped capers
2 teaspoons finely chopped green onion

Rinse shrimp in cold water. Remove from water, and *without draining*, place in saucepan. Cook *gently*, tightly covered, over low heat, about 10 minutes or till shells turn pink; drain. Peel shrimp; remove vein that runs down back. Combine mayonnaise, pickles, parsley, capers, and green onion. Add shrimp; chill. Garnish with water cress. Makes 4 servings.

Souffle di Riso
(Rice Souffle)

Swiss cheese lends its good flavor. Could be lunch or a partner for the meat platter—

¾ cup uncooked rice
2 cups milk
• • •
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
1½ teaspoons salt
8 ounces Swiss cheese, shredded (about 2 cups)
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites

Cook rice uncovered in 2 cups milk over low heat till tender (about 15 minutes), stirring frequently with a fork. When all milk is absorbed, remove from heat. Melt butter; stir in flour, and cook, stirring, 1 minute. Remove from heat and gradually add 2 cups milk. Cook and stir till smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Add salt and cheese; stir till cheese melts. Add rice. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored. Fold in cheese mixture; cool slightly. Beat egg whites to stiff peaks; fold cheese mixture into whites. Pour into *ungreased* 1½-quart souffle dish or casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 65 minutes or till knife inserted comes out clean. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

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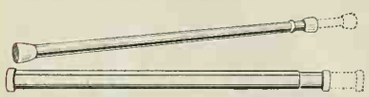

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THE NEWELL COMPANIES
Freeport, Illinois

New England recipes

Begins on page 74

Roast Stuffed Turkey

Traditional roasting, handsome look—

Stuff and truss: Stuff turkey just before roasting. Allow about ¾ cup stuffing per pound ready-to-cook weight. Rinse bird; pat dry with paper towels. Stuff wishbone cavity and skewer neck skin to back. Tuck wing tips behind shoulder joints. Rub large cavity with salt. Spoon in stuffing. Shake bird to settle stuffing; do not pack. Close opening by placing skewers across it and lacing shut with cord. Tie drumsticks securely to tail. (If opening has band of skin across, push the drumsticks under, and you won't need to fasten opening or tie legs.)

Grease skin thoroughly. If you use a meat thermometer, insert it in the center of the inside thigh muscle adjoining the cavity.

To roast: Place bird breast up on the rack (but breast down if using V-rack) in shallow roasting pan and leave in this position for entire roasting time. Cover with loose "cap" of aluminum foil, pressing it lightly at drumstick and breast ends, but *avoid having it touch top or sides.* Roast at constant *low temperature* (see chart below).

When turkey is about two-thirds done according to turkey roasting chart, cut the cord or band of skin so heat can reach inside of thighs.

Doneness tests: About 20 minutes before roasting time is up, test doneness by pressing thick part of drumstick between fingers (protect hand with paper towel). Meat should feel very soft. Also move drumstick up and down; it should move easily or twist out of joint. (If you use a meat thermometer, it should register 195°.) When turkey is done, remove from pan and keep warm while you make gravy from pan drippings. Let turkey stand 20 minutes to firm before carving.

Turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 325°. Times are for chilled turkeys, stuffed just before roasting, and are approximate only.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
6 to 8 lbs.	3½ to 4 hrs.
8 to 12 lbs.	4 to 4½ hrs.
12 to 16 lbs.	4½ to 5½ hrs.
16 to 20 lbs.	5½ to 7 hrs.
20 to 24 lbs.	7 to 8½ hrs.

Foil-wrapped Roast Turkey

Foil shortens roasting time—

To wrap: Use heavy, wide aluminum foil. Place trussed turkey, breast up, in center of greased foil. (Foil should be wide enough to have 5 to 6 inches extending beyond leg and breast ends of bird; if it isn't, join 2 pieces together with drugstore or lock fold, pressing to make leakproof joining. To prevent puncturing, wrap small folds of foil around tips of drumsticks and wings.) Grease skin. Bring one end of foil snugly over top of turkey; bring opposite end up, lapping over first (overlap should be 2 to 3 inches). Now fold foil down snugly at breast and legs; then press remaining two sides of foil up (foil should come up high enough to prevent drippings from running into the pan and burning).

To roast: Place foil-wrapped bird, breast up, in shallow pan (broiler pan is convenient)—do not use rack. Roast at constant, *high temperature.* (See chart below.)

Foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 450°. Times are for unstuffed chilled turkeys and are approximate only. For stuffed turkey, add 30 to 45 minutes to the total roasting time.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
8 to 10 lbs.	2¼ to 2½ hrs.
10 to 12 lbs.	2¾ to 3 hrs.
14 to 16 lbs.	3 to 3¼ hrs.
18 to 20 lbs.	3¼ to 3½ hrs.
22 to 24 lbs.	3¼ to 3¾ hrs.

When turkey has cooked to within *15 to 20 minutes of total cooking time* given in the foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart, open foil for browning. Continue roasting till turkey is tender (test doneness in usual ways). When turkey's done, lift from foil to warm platter. Use drippings in making gravy.

Frozen turkeys (*unstuffed*)

Thaw frozen unstuffed turkey in original wrapping shortly before time to cook. To speed up thawing, you can place wrapped turkey under cold running water. See label directions that come with turkey.

Thawing timetable for frozen turkeys *(not stuffed)*

Ready-to-cook weight in pounds	Days in refrigerator at 40°
4 to 12	1 to 2
12 to 20	2 to 3
20 to 24	3 to 4

What turkey figure is for you?

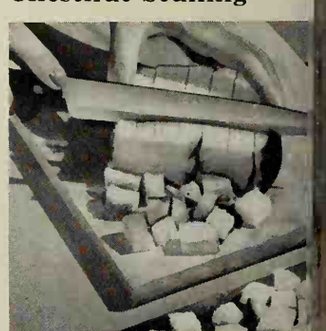
Turkey size	Servings
4 to 8 lbs.	4 to 10
8 to 12 lbs.	10 to 20
12 to 16 lbs.	20 to 30
16 to 20 lbs.	30 to 40
20 to 24 lbs.	40 to 50

Giblet Gravy

In covered pan, simmer (don't boil) turkey giblets till tender in lightly salted water to cover—add few celery leaves and onion slices to the water. Heart and gizzard take about 2 to 2½ hours—be sure they are cooked fork tender. Liver takes only 30 minutes, so add it last half hour. Let giblets cool in broth; remove giblets and chop. After transferring cooked turkey to a warm platter, leave crusty bits in pan and pour the liquid from pan into a measuring cup. When fat comes to the top, skim it off. Then, for *each cup gravy*, use these proportions: Measure 2 tablespoons of fat back into roasting pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour and blend thoroughly—no lumps with wire whisk.

Cook over low heat till frothy, stirring constantly. (For richer flavor and color, add a little kitchen bouquet.) Remove from heat and add 1 cup lukewarm liquid (meat juices from roasting turkey plus giblet broth). Stir smooth, return to heat and cook till thick, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and sides of pan to blend in crusty bits. Add chopped cooked giblets. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste.

Chestnut Stuffing



8 cups dry bread cubes
2 cups boiled chestnuts, shelled and chopped
1 cup chopped celery
⅓ cup chopped onion (optional)
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
Sage to taste
⅔ cup butter or margarine, melted
Hot broth or water to moisten

Combine bread, chestnuts, celery, onion, and seasonings. (If you like, first cook celery and onion till tender in a little of the butter.) Add butter and enough liquid to moisten. Toss gently to mix. Stuffs 10- to 12-pound turkey.

To cook chestnuts: Cut a cross in flat side of each shell. Cover chestnuts with boiling water; simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat and taking only a few nuts or water at a time, use knife to strip off shell and inner skin while warm.

Cape Cod Cranberry M

Your favorite turkey accompani looks like a jewel!—

1 pound (4 cups) cranberries
2 cups water
2 cups sugar

Cook cranberries in water until skins pop, about 3 to 5 min

[*Continued on page*

How to create 4 new French Dressings with this Good Seasons Mix

The Basic Old Fashion French Dressing

Fine herbs and pungent spices subtly blended in the continental manner. It's so simple to make in the Good Seasons cruet. You just combine vinegar, a little water and your favorite oil with the Mix. (Easy directions on the Good Seasons envelope.) Do keep an extra cruet handy—this zesty French dressing inspires endless variations.

Honey-Celery Seed Dressing

Good Seasons Old Fashion French Salad Dressing Mix
Honey
1 teaspoon celery seeds

When preparing the basic dressing, substitute honey for the water. Just before final shaking, add celery seeds.

Wine and Parsley French Dressing

Good Seasons Old Fashion French Salad Dressing Mix
Any dry wine
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Use dry wine in place of the water when preparing the basic dressing. Add parsley before final shaking. New and good on your favorite luncheon salads.

Light Curry French Dressing

Good Seasons Old Fashion French Salad Dressing Mix
½ teaspoon curry powder
Mayonnaise or sour cream

Add curry powder to the basic dressing. Optional touch: for a creamy curry dressing use mayonnaise or sour cream instead of water. Does wonders for sea-food salads.

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Bake up a batch soon, using this recipe.

"Hot doggities"

1 pound frankfurters
½ cup HEINZ KETCHUP
½ cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
10—4½-inch wood skewers*

1. Insert skewers lengthwise into frankfurters leaving about 2 inches for a handle. Score surface of frankfurters lightly, spiraling from end to end.

2. Roll each frankfurter in HEINZ KETCHUP, then coat generously with KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS. Place in foil-lined shallow baking pan. Do not crowd.

3. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 15 minutes. Serve with additional HEINZ KETCHUP if desired. Serves 4 to 5.

*May be prepared without skewers, if desired.

© 1962 by Kellogg Company

New England recipes *Continued*

Stir in sugar. Boil rapidly 10 to 12 minutes, or until a drop jells on a chilled plate. Skim off foam. Pour into a 4-cup mold; chill until firm, about 5 hours or overnight. Unmold on compote or platter.

Grandmother's Pumpkin Pie

1½ cups canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 to 1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
½ to 1 teaspoon ginger
¼ to ½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ to ½ teaspoon cloves
3 slightly beaten eggs
1¼ cups milk
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk

• • •

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Thoroughly combine the pumpkin, sugar, salt, and spices. Blend in eggs, milk, and evaporated milk. Pour into unbaked pastry shell (have edges crimped high—filling is generous). Bake in hot oven (400°) 50 minutes, or until knife inserted halfway between center and outside comes out clean. Cool. Trim with perfect California walnut halves.

Baked Beans

1 pound (2 cups) dry navy beans
1½ quarts cold water
1 teaspoon salt

• • •

⅓ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup molasses

• • •

¼ pound salt pork
1 medium onion, sliced

Rinse beans; add to cold water. Bring to boiling; simmer 2 minutes; remove from heat; cover, let stand 1 hour. (Or, add beans to water; let soak overnight.)

Add 1 teaspoon salt to beans and soaking water; cover; simmer til *tender*, about 1 hour. Drain, reserv ing liquid. Measure 1¾ cups bear liquid, adding water if needed Combine with next 4 ingredients Cut salt pork in half; score one half, set aside. Grind or thin-slice remainder. In 2-quart bean pot o casserole, alternate layers of beans onion, ground salt pork, and sugar mixture. Repeat. Top with scored salt pork. Cover; bake in slow oven (300°) for 5 to 7 hours, adding more liquid if needed. Makes 8 servings.

Brown Bread

1 cup sifted all-purpose white flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn meal
1 cup stirred graham or whole-wheat flour

• • •

¾ cup dark molasses
2 cups buttermilk or sour milk
1 cup seedless raisins

Sift white flour with baking powder soda, and salt; add corn meal and graham flour. Add remaining in gredients; beat well. Half-fill greased 1-pound baking-powde cans;* cover tightly. Place on rac in deep kettle; pour in boiling wa ter to 1 inch. Cover kettle; steam hours, adding more boiling wate if needed. Uncover cans; place i very hot oven (450°) 5 minutes remove bread from cans. Serve hot

*Or use 3 greased 1-poun coffee cans.

Maple Chiffon Pie

Wonderful maple flavor and light as cloud—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water

• • •

1 cup maple-flavored syrup

[*Continued on page 10*

NEXT MONTH

CHRISTMAS

as real families celebrate it, featuring a special treat from a favorite family of ours—Foods Editor Myrna Johnston shares her own wonderful recipes and cooking tips for the merriest and most flavorful holiday foods ever.

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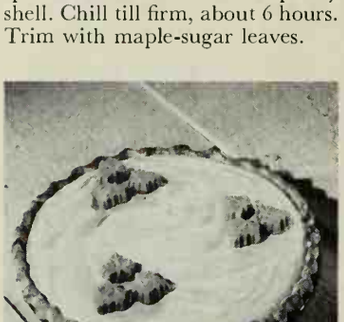
New England recipes *Continued*

3 slightly beaten egg yolks
½ teaspoon salt
• • •
½ teaspoon vanilla
• • •
3 stiff-beaten egg whites
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
• • •
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

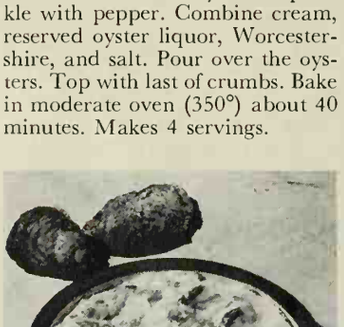
Soften gelatin in cold water. In saucepan, combine syrup, egg yolks, and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, till slightly thick. Remove from heat and add softened gelatin; stir to dissolve. Add vanilla. Chill till partially set. Beat with electric or rotary beater till light and fluffy, and caramel-colored. Fold in beaten egg whites, then whipped cream. Chill till mixture mounds when spooned. Pile into cooled pastry shell. Chill till firm, about 6 hours. Trim with maple-sugar leaves.



Scalloped Oysters

1 pint oysters
2 cups medium-coarse cracker crumbs
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup light cream
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Drain oysters, reserving ¼ cup liquor. Combine crumbs and butter. Spread ⅓ of crumbs in greased 8x1¼-inch round pan. Cover with half the oysters. Sprinkle with pepper. Using another third of the crumbs, spread a second layer; cover with rest of oysters. Sprinkle with pepper. Combine cream, reserved oyster liquor, Worcestershire, and salt. Pour over the oysters. Top with last of crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



Indian Pudding

4 cups milk
½ cup yellow corn meal
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mace or cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cloves (optional)
¼ teaspoon nutmeg (optional)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup light molasses
1 beaten egg
2 cups milk

Put 4 cups milk in top of double boiler; gradually stir in corn meal. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, till thick—10 to 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into 2-quart casserole; bake in very slow oven (250°) 5 hours. Cool till slightly warm. Serve topped with vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

Lobster Stew

Leave red shell on a few chunks of the cooked lobster. A beautiful garnish—

¼ cup butter or margarine
1½ to 2 cups cooked lobster meat in bite-size pieces
4 cups light cream
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

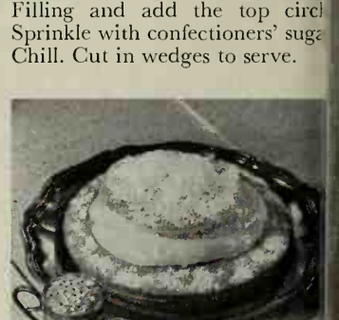
In large saucepan, melt butter; add lobster and cook about 5 minutes. Add light cream and seasonings; heat to scalding. Remove from heat; cover and let stand about 15 minutes to blend flavors. Heat to serving temperature. Ladle into heated soup dishes. Float butter atop each serving. Makes 4 servings.

Boston Cream Pie

Although called a pie, it's really a chiffon cake with custard filling—

2 egg whites
½ cup sugar
• • •
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
• • •
⅓ cup salad oil
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 egg yolks

Beat egg whites till foamy. Gra ually beat in ½ cup sugar. Contin beating till very stiff and gloss Sift remaining dry ingredients in another bowl. Add salad oil, *ha* of the milk, and the vanilla. Be 1 minute at medium speed on mix or 150 strokes by hand, scrapi sides and bottom of bowl constantl Add remaining milk and egg yolk Beat 1 minute longer, scraping bo constantly. Gently fold in egg-whi mixture with down-up-and-ov motion, turning the bowl. Bal batter in 2 paper-lined 9-inch p plates in slow oven (325°) 30 to minutes or till done. Cool on rac then remove from pie plates. (U one layer for the Boston Crea Pie; save other layer to serve wi ice cream the next day.) With kni tip, mark a circle, 5 inches in diar eter, on top of layer for Pie. No with sharp knife (grapefruit kni works best) cut out the circle, slar ing blade toward center, and goi only about ⅔ of the way down so to leave a base; remove inner circl Fill hollow with Creamy Custa Filling and add the top circ Sprinkle with confectioners' sug Chill. Cut in wedges to serve.



Creamy Custard Filling

⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1 egg
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup whipping cream, whipp

Mix sugar, flour, cornstarch, a salt. Gradually stir in milk. Co stirring constantly, till mixtu thickens and boils; cook and sti to 3 minutes longer. Beat egg a egg yolk slightly; stir a little of h mixture into egg; return to h mixture. Stirring constantly, bri just to boiling. Cool. Add vanil Beat smooth; fold in whipp cream. Use to fill Boston Cre Pie. Makes about 2 cups.

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French recipes Begins on page 72

Caneton a l'Orange (Roast Duck with Orange Sauce)

One of the most famous of all French dishes—you can't beat it for tantalizing flavor. To simplify, you can make Parts I and II of Traditional Orange Sauce ahead—or choose the Quick Orange Sauce that's less mellow but very tasty just the same—

Select a duckling, 4 to 5 pounds ready-to-cook weight or 6 to 7 pounds dressed weight. Clean duckling; remove wing joints and tips, leaving only meaty second joints. Prepare Parts I and II of Traditional Orange Sauce.

Rub duckling inside with salt and pepper, stuff with one-third of the cooked orange peel prepared in Part II. Skewer opening, lace shut. Prick skin around thighs, back, and lower breast to allow fat to escape. Place bird breast up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Do not add water. Roast uncovered in hot oven (425°) 15 minutes, then in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour and 40 minutes longer, or till done, spooning off fat occasionally. If done, meaty part of leg feels tender when pressed (use paper towel). Tip duck slightly so inside juices drain into roasting pan. Place duck on hot platter; sprinkle lightly with salt and keep warm while preparing Part III of Traditional Sauce. Arrange orange sections in a row atop duck. Spoon some of the sauce over all and pour remainder into heated gravy boat. Makes 4 servings.

Traditional Orange Sauce

You prepare Parts I and II before duckling is roasted, Part III, afterward—

Part I:

Giblets and neck from duckling
1½ tablespoons salad oil
1 medium onion, sliced
1 medium carrot, sliced
2 sprigs parsley
½ bay leaf
Dash thyme
2 cans condensed beef broth

Cut giblets in chunks. In hot oil in skillet, brown giblets, neck, onion, and carrot. Add herbs, and broth to cover (add water if needed). Cover skillet; simmer about 1 hour or till done. Strain stock and skim off fat. Add water to stock to make 2 cups.

Part II:

4 medium oranges
• • •
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons arrowroot starch
2 tablespoons port wine

While giblet stock cooks, prepare about 1 cup orange peel: With knife, score peel of each orange lengthwise in narrow strips, then use a vegetable parer to shave off several strips at once. Add peel to 1 quart boiling water and simmer 15 minutes. Drain peel; pat dry with paper towels. Use about *one-third* of the peel to stuff duck; set remainder aside. Section oranges, discarding membranes, and reserve as garnish for duck.

When stock is done, combine sugar and vinegar in heavy skillet and heat, stirring, about 5 minutes or till sugar has caramelized and mixture is a rich brown. Immediately remove from heat and add ½ *cup* stock. Return to heat and simmer, stirring constantly till caramelized sugar dissolves; add to remaining stock along with reserved cooked orange peel. Blend arrowroot and wine; gradually stir in a little of the stock, return to hot mixture, and cook, *stirring*, 3 to 4 minutes or till thick and clear—don't let bubble. Set sauce aside until duck is done.

Part III:

½ cup port wine
3 tablespoons orange liqueur
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine

After transferring roast duck to a platter, skim off fat from juices in roasting pan. Add wine to juices and boil down rapidly, stirring constantly and scraping sides of pan until liquid is reduced to about ¼ cup; strain into the sauce from Part II, and heat without bubbling. Stir in orange liqueur and butter. Serve *hot*. Makes 2½ cups.

Quick Orange Sauce

While duckling roasts, you can get this sauce ready except for the finishing touches—

2 medium oranges
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
¼ cup orange liqueur
Juices from roast duck

Grate peel from one orange (2 teaspoons). With vegetable parer, shave peel from other orange in long thin strips (¼ cup). Then squeeze juice from both oranges (⅔ cup).

In heavy skillet, cook and stir sugar and vinegar just till sugar caramelizes to a rich brown. At once remove from heat; add *grated* orange peel, orange juice, and liqueur. Return to heat and simmer, stirring constantly, till the carmelized sugar dissolves. After transferring roast duck to a platter, skim off fat from juices in roasting pan. Add orange-juice mixture to juices in pan. Cook, stirring constantly and scraping sides of pan, for a few minutes or till of desired sauce consistency. Stir in the strips of peel. If you like, squeeze in a little lemon juice to taste. Spoon part of sauce over duckling; pass remainder in hot gravy boat. (If desired, garnish bird with sections cut from additional oranges.) Makes about 1⅓ cups sauce.

Mousse au Chocolat (Chocolate Mousse)

Simply luscious—rich, fluffy, mocha-flavored. For a Parisian touch, dot the whipped cream topper with crystallized violets—

4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup orange liqueur
• • •
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon instant coffee dissolved in ¼ cup cold water
½ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped candied orange peel
• • •
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
• • •
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

In top of double boiler, beat egg yolks and ¾ cup sugar with electric or rotary beater till thick and lemon-colored. Beat in orange liqueur. Cook over *hot, not boiling* water, beating constantly, just till hot and mixture thickens slightly (about 10 minutes). Transfer top of double boiler to pan of cold water and beat till consistency of mayonnaise, 4 or 5 minutes. Melt chocolate over hot water; remove from heat and beat in dissolved coffee. Gradually add butter, beating smooth. Add peel; stir into egg-yolk mixture. Beat egg whites with salt till soft peaks form; sprinkle 1 tablespoon sugar over, and beat to stiff peaks. Fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into soufflé cups, *petits pots*, or small sherbets, filling ⅔ full. Cover and chill at least 3 hours. Serve topped generously with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

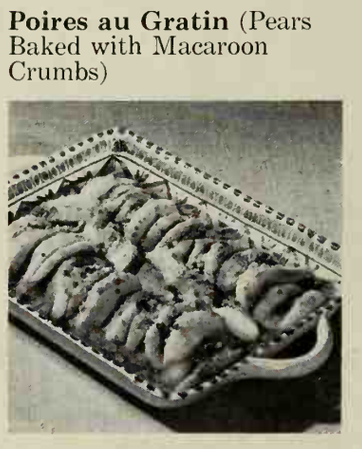
Easy Chocolate Mousse

A no-cook version that's very, very good—

2 4-ounce packages sweet cooking chocolate
6 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
6 egg yolks
• • •
6 egg whites
Dash salt
• • •
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Break chocolate into mixing bowl. Cover with boiling water; let stand 5 minutes, then carefully *pour off all water*. Gradually add sugar to chocolate. Add egg yolks and beat with electric or rotary beater till smooth. Beat egg whites with salt till stiff peaks form. Fold into chocolate. Pour into soufflé cups, *petits pots*, or small sherbets, filling ⅔ full. Cover and chill at least 3 hours. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Poires au Gratin (Pears Baked with Macaroon Crumbs)



A simple fruit dessert with sophisticated flavor—

5 ripe pears (about 2 pounds), pared, cored, and cut in ½-inch slices
¼ cup apricot preserves
¼ cup dry white wine
½ cup dry macaroon crumbs
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Overlap pear slices in layers in buttered 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Heat apricot preserves and put through sieve; add wine and pour over pears. Sprinkle with macaroon crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 to 25 minutes or till pears are done and crumbs are lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

Boeuf a la Bourguignonne (Beef Stew with Burgundy)

Like a great chef's stew. Serve with parsleyed potatoes, fluffy rice, or buttered noodles—

6 strips bacon, cut in ½-inch pieces
3 pounds beef chuck, cut in 1½-inch cubes
1 large carrot, sliced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
2 cans condensed beef broth
2 cups red Burgundy wine
1 tablespoon tomato paste
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
• • •
1 quart (about 1 pound) mushrooms
1 pound (18 to 24) small white onions
Beurre manie

In Dutch oven, cook bacon till crisp; remove from pan. Brown the meat in small batches in bacon fat, turning often. Remove meat. In pan drippings, brown sliced carrot and onion. Spoon off fat and return bacon and beef to pan with vegetables. Add salt, pepper, and flour, stirring to coat meat lightly. Reserve ½ *cup* broth; add remainder to stew along with wine, tomato paste, and herbs. Cover; *simmer* (don't boil) about 3 hours or till meat is fork-tender.

Meanwhile, quarter large mushrooms (leave small ones whole). In large skillet, sauté mushrooms in 3 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons salad oil about 5 minutes; lift out mushrooms and set aside; in the same skillet, brown the small whole onions (add a little more butter and salad oil if needed), about 10 minutes, shaking skillet occasionally. Add reserved broth to onions, cover and simmer till onions are tender but still hold their shape, about 10 minutes.

Thicken stew with *beurre manie:* Cream together ¼ cup flour and 2 tablespoons butter; roll into tiny balls the size of a pea. Skim fat from stew, then drop in the tiny balls. Stir over very low heat until gravy thickens. Add the cooked mushrooms and onions; bring just to bubbling and serve at once. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Continued on page 111

Applesauce Raisin
Real applesauce, plump sliced raisins, fragrant spices give this cake a chewy Early American taste.

Date Nut
An old-fashioned treat! Rich chewy sliced dates, crispy chopped almonds and just a hint of spice add old-time flavor.

Orange
A new taste sensation! Candied orange peel adds extra chewy flavor to the orange essence in this rich, moist cake.

Fudge Nut
Dark and chocolatey! Rich cocoa and the finest chopped pecans make this cake a chewy delight.

6 Good Old-Fashioned Chewy Cakes!

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The fruit and nut filled cake mixes

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Butter Pecan
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Royal Peach Gelatin—real peach flavor plus fresh fruit vitamin C.

2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) Royal peach gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1½ cups cold water
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
¼ cup nuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Drain peaches. Combine cream cheese and nuts, add a little peach syrup if necessary. Fill peach centers with cheese mixture. Pour half of chilled gelatin in ring mold. Place filled peach halves cup side down. Cover with remaining gelatin. Chill until set.

CLING PEACH ADVISORY BOARD

Look what you can do with cling peaches & Royal Gelatin!

'rench recipes *continued*

ırte a l'Oignon
nion Pie)

ıciously different as a luncheon dish h tossed salad, or as a vegetable—

or 10 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces
medium onions, thinly sliced (about 3 cups)
tablespoon flour
teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon pepper
cup light cream

• • •

slightly beaten eggs
9-inch unbaked pastry shell
Dash nutmeg

ok bacon till crisp; drain on per towels. Pour fat from skillet, erving ¼ cup. Cook onions in erved fat till tender but not wn, stirring occasionally. Stir flour, salt, and pepper. Add am; cook, stirring constantly, ıixture thickens. Remove from ıt; add small amount of hot mix- e to eggs; return to hot mixture. ır into pie shell; sprinkle with meg. Bake in hot oven (400°) ut 20 minutes or till knife in- ed halfway between outside and ter comes out clean. Let stand inutes before serving. Makes 6 vings.

varin Chantilly (Savarin
h Whipped Cream)

east-day dessert in France, it can be company-day spectacular. The airy is made like bread—

package active dry yeast *or* 1 cake compressed yeast
4 cup water
2 cup milk, scalded
⅓ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt

• • •

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg
1 recipe Savarin Syrup
1 recipe Apricot Glaze
1 recipe Crème Chantilly

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water or compressed yeast in *lukewarm* water. To hot milk, add butter, sugar, and salt; stir till butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in *½ cup* of the flour. Beat in egg and softened yeast. Add remaining flour. Beat vigorously 5 to 7 minutes. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1¼ hours). Stir down batter and spoon into well-greased 6-cup ring mold. Cover and let rise till almost double (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 35 minutes or till done and top is nicely browned. Cool 5 minutes and remove from mold. Prick top of Savarin in several places and gradually drizzle with Savarin Syrup; let stand about 30 minutes, basting frequently to soak well. Now brush entire surface with warm Apricot Glaze. Trim top with blanched almonds, candied cherries, citron. At serving time, fill center with Crème Chantilly. Makes 14 servings.

Savarin Syrup: Combine 1 cup sugar and 2 cups water; bring to boiling. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. Stir in ½ cup kirsch, rum, or cognac.

Apricot Glaze: Heat and stir one 12-ounce jar (about 1¼ cups) apricot preserves; sieve.

Creme Chantilly: Whip 2 cups whipping cream with 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Crepes Frangipane (Crepes with Almond Cream Filling)

These fragile dessert pancakes boast a flurry of grated unsweetened chocolate atop. You can stow filled crepes in refrigerator till time to heat—

Crepes:

⅓ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash salt
1 egg
1 egg yolk
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Measure ingredients into blender container or mixing bowl; blend or beat with electric or rotary beater till smooth. Refrigerate several hours or till thick. Heat heavy 6-inch skillet till drop of water will dance on surface. Grease lightly and pour in 2 tablespoons batter. Lift skillet off heat and tilt from side to side till batter covers bottom evenly. Return to heat and cook till underside of crêpe is lightly browned (about 1½ minutes). To remove, invert skillet over paper towels. Cook remaining crêpes same way, just on one side.

Almond Cream Filling:

1 cup sugar
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup ground toasted blanched almonds

Mix sugar and flour. Add milk; cook and stir till thick, then continue cooking and stirring 1 or 2 minutes longer. Beat eggs and yolks slightly; stir some of hot mixture into eggs and return to hot mixture. While stirring, bring just to a boil and remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cool to room temperature. (Chill if not to be used promptly.)

To serve: Spread about 2 tablespoons Almond Cream Filling on unbrowned side of each crêpe; roll up and place folded side down in buttered 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Brush crêpes with melted butter and heat in moderate oven (350°) 20 to 25 minutes or till hot. Sprinkle with grated unsweetened chocolate and sift confectioners' sugar over. Serve warm with whipped cream. Five servings (10 crêpes).

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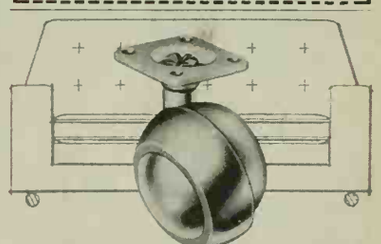

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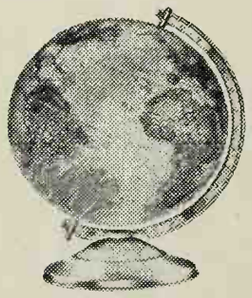

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Orchids Begins on page 66

Orchids flower once on a pseudobulb, so next year's bl will be on new growths made this year. A good time to di and repot an orchid is soon after the plant has bloor New potting mediums have made this task quite sim

Grow your first orc indoors near an eas south window—they brightest light poss but no direct sun. V sun is bright, draw curtains across windo

Humidity is a n Provide it by setting pl on pebbles in a tra water (keep water leve low top of pebbles), an spraying lightly each Cattleyas are not ha by 50-degree temperat at night, or by 100 de in the daytime.

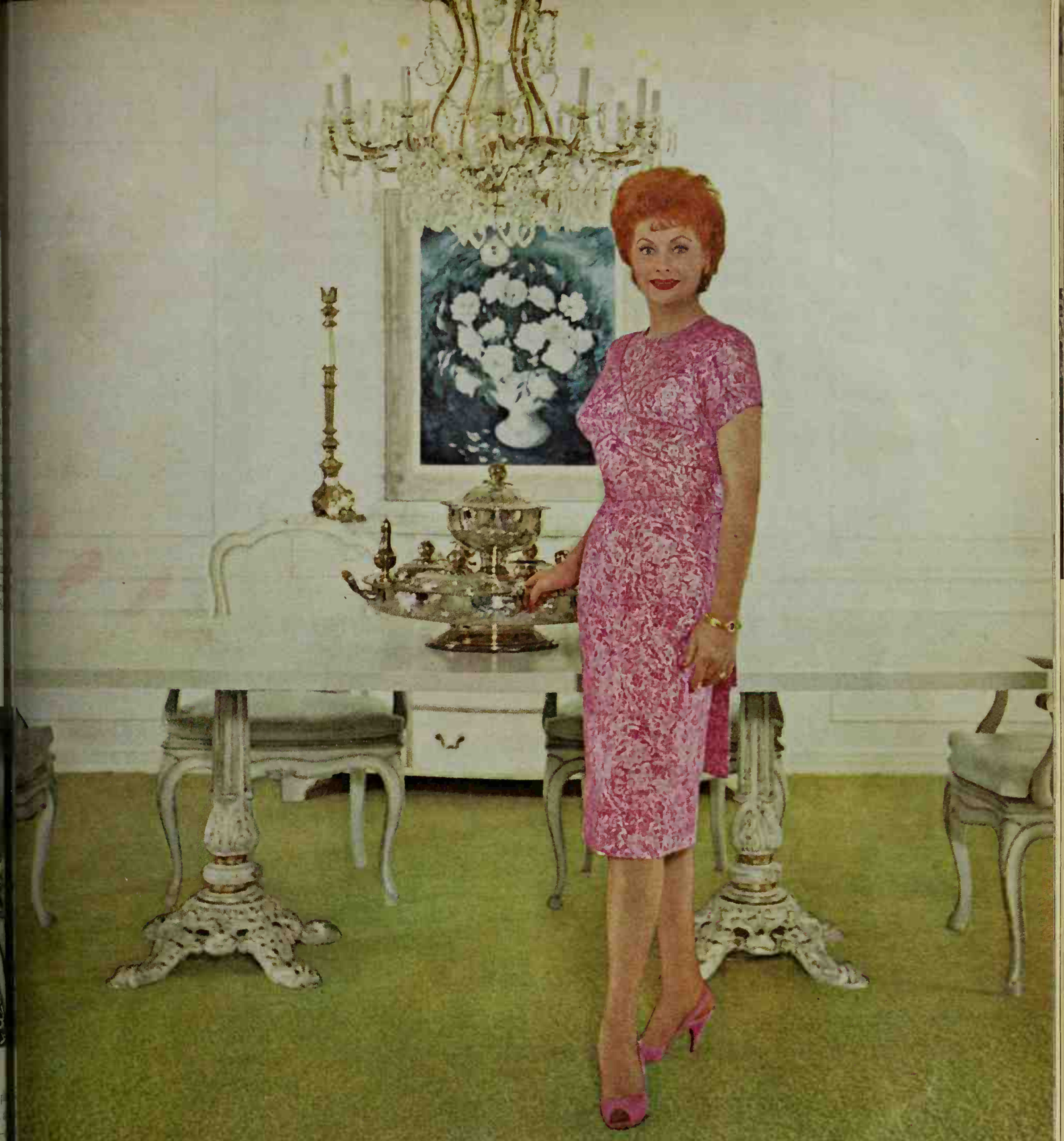
Plants gradually outgrow their pots and need to be divided and repotted. To remove plant, run knife around edge of pot, cutting some roots if necessary.

Three to four growths make a good new plant. Make a cut through the rhizome, as shown, and dust cut ends with a fungicide. Pick out as much of the old growing medium as possible and cut off roots that are soft and brown, but leave all the fleshy, live ones.

Photographs: Hopkins

To repot, hold pla rhizome is about an below rim of pot—a lar clay one will d plant is blooming pour in medium-size of fir bark. Or, use fern or osmunda.

To avoid any dan the rhizome's ro leave half its thic above potting mediu plant is loose in pot, s it by putting in a sta which one or two l can be tied. Water li until new growth start plant is established



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WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

My soil is infested with thousands of tiny worms that are eating the roots of my geraniums and killing them. Is there a chemical I can use to get rid of these pests?
Mrs. D.R.R., San Francisco, California

Luckly, soil pests are reasonably easy to control today. On the shelves of your nursery are scores of trade-named preparations containing chlordane or dieldrin. Either of these powerful ingredients will clear up your soil for the successful culture of all plants. Do follow the manufacturer's directions closely. Soak the entire area with the solution—not just where the plants are growing. A hose-end soil-and-turf sprayer greatly simplifies this job.

We vacationed in Hawaii recently and the beauty of the anthuriums is something we'd like to "transplant" to Arizona. What are their main cultural needs for growing in containers? ***J.E.A., Tucson, Arizona***

Anthuriums are natives of the South American jungles and this offers a clue to their cultural needs. It rains every day there and the air is hot and humid. Your job is to duplicate the jungle conditions as nearly as possible. Set the potted plants on trays or large saucers of moist soil. Spray the plants several times a day. Or, grow them under a canopy of polyethylene or plastic. The higher the humidity, the more favorable the growth. Keep the plants out of drafts. Let them be close to a source of light from a window, yet not in direct sunlight.

Heat is a must. They will thrive in the normal indoor temperatures of a home in the winter time. Be careful with summer air conditioning though. Below 65 degrees they stop growing, and at 50 degrees they can die. Repot anthuriums once a year, preferably in the spring as the new surge of growth appears. They like light but frequent feedings of liquid fish fertilizer—once per month, year round.

I have just about given up trying to bloom a Christmas cactus. Is there anything I can do now to be sure of flowers next month? ***Mrs. W.O., Nampa, Idaho***

Normally these plants are reasonably easy to handle. Here are some possible reasons for the bud drop: too much or not enough moisture at the roots; sudden changes in temperature (plants placed too close to an outside door); fumes from gas heaters. It is best to water thoroughly, then wait until the soil surface is dry before watering again. Keep house temperatures between 55 and 70 degrees.

Please advise me on the hardiness of the Blue Atlantic Cedar and the Cedar of Lebanon, east of the Cascades in Washington. ***Mrs. R.C.P., Spokane, Washington***

I found magnificent specimens of both these trees in the mile-high gardens of Denver last summer. If you give them a protected spot in a shrub border, I think they'll do very well for you.

I would like some information on culture of coral-bel particularly soil requirements. Mine are not doing as w as I feel they should. ***A.L.K., Seattle, Washingt***

Generally speaking, there is no great mystery about t culture of coral-bells. Air, water, temperature, soil comp sition, and food are the basic requirements that gove growth. When normal demands are met, these plants thri with no trouble. The soil that suits them best is a war light type that drains well. Any of the popular balanc fertilizers, either dry or liquid, seems to perk up th growth. Keep in mind that the best time to divide o clumps is in October; then they will bloom from June un August. Clumps should be divided every two years.

After seeing the beautiful rhododendrons in Oregon, I a determined to have some. Are there kinds that take o 20-degree-below-zero weather? ***A.C., Weston, Ida***

There are some "ironclad" varieties that will withsta cold climates. Many kinds will take 20-degree winters. mentioned this hardiness factor of rhododendrons in n new book "How to Grow Azaleas, Camellias, and Rhod dendrons" that came out in February of this year. T recommended "ironclads" in my list include: Americ hardy red; Boule de Neige, medium-size white; *catawbie album*, late-blooming white; Charles Dickens, mid-seas red; Cunninghams White, late slow-growing white; Cara tus, red; Roseum Pink, rosy-pink; and Lee's Dark Purp Start with small plants and give them protection the fi two or three seasons until they become established.

I would appreciate your tips on easy ways to protect fuchsias from the frosts. I recently moved here from Jolla and have never had to fight frosts before.
Mrs. H.L.H., Portland, Oreg

Oregon is known as pretty good "fuchsia country thanks to the pioneering efforts of the late John Bacher. H tests proved that an 8-inch mound of leaves, peat, or str around a plant is sufficient to protect the roots and lo stems. The tops may get burned, but new growth will bre out in the spring. Do not prune damaged tops until th

The foliage of our young Carolina cherry tree has turn yellow and is dying. It has had periodic heavy waterin with soft water from a softener. Do you think this is t cause? ***B.E.K., Sacramento, Califor***

It sounds to me like you've put your finger right on t trouble—use of water from your softener. Minerals c tained in such water eventually will kill almost any kind plant. Regular watering, plus the winter rains, sho leach away part of the salts below the root area, so no m of your plants will be harmed.

Please tell me how to grow Hawaiian, Austrian, and B ton ferns outside? ***Mrs. J.M., Los Angeles, Califor***

Ferns in general, including the three you mention, ha the same cultural requirements—light, fibrous soil tha kept constantly moist, and protection from midday sun

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inquiries receive individual replies. Send them to: Better Home Gardens, Garden Department, 8910 W, Des Moines 3, Io

ah-choó!
á-chuuuuuewy!
kerchoóf!
eh-eh-eh-eh-eh-ch́!
hor-chewý!!
ah-h-h-h-shoó!!
hechoó!
a-heh-cha-choó!
cheẃ!

(Nine sneezes collected at random. How many were caused by linty facial tissues?)

n of the above sneezes was caused by a linty
acial tissue. (We suspect hechoó!) It's bad enough
o neeze for good cause. But to have your tissue
n against you, too, is intolerable. To prevent this
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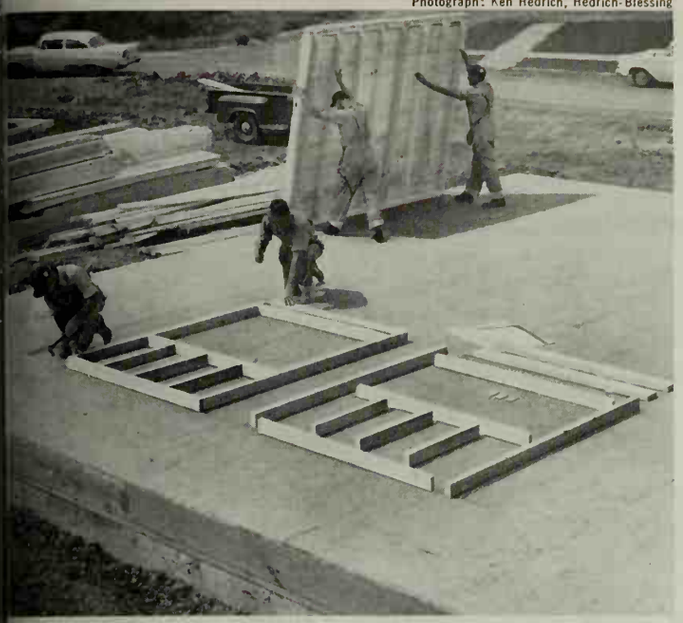
Jnicom *Begins on page 60*

Photograph: Ken Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing



icom efficiency adds up quickly—as this picture shows. Pre- studs can be assembled (lower right), and nailed together hout cutting. Precut siding also speeds construction.

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The Unicom grid system accom- dates many floor, wall, ceiling, l roofing materials now avail- e. It conforms to the widely d 4-inch modular standard for sonry, introduced by the con- te and masonry industry. (By king its products available in dular sizes, this industry has e probably the best job of stand- ization in the building indus-) The grid also conforms to the inch widths used for sheet ply- od, hardboard, and gypsum rd.

ull details are available in a phlet, "The Unicom Method House Construction" (free from ional Lumber Manufacturers n., 1619 Massachusetts Ave. V., Washington 6, D.C.).

Unicom was developed by Rich- B. Pollman, Toledo architect, conjunction with the NLMA. llman says it can reduce inven- es in building by 20 to 80 per t. It would mean manufactur- economies (through longer duction runs on fewer sizes), a reduced distribution costs fewer products). Other Uni- advantages would be faster gn of houses (and lower archi- ural costs), more efficient con- ction (thus lower on-site labor s), and better-built houses.

effect, building a house would b down to erecting preassembled s in place at the site—without ing or fitting.

he NLMA sponsored the con- ction of two houses near Chi- to demonstrate Unicom.

The houses went up without a h," the construction superin- ent told *Better Homes & Gar- de*. "We had no saws on the job, a none of the usual filler pieces a extra studs to make things fit."

Other test houses are planned, and at least three major manufacturers of windows and doors have decided to begin production of products conforming to Unicom.

However, not everyone in the building field endorses Unicom. Some skeptics oppose it because they don't understand it, others because they think that modular co-ordination restricts design freedom. Yet Unicom represents one of the most flexible modular systems ever developed for houses.

Other critics say builders will not use Unicom until low-cost Unicom products are readily available for houses; they add that manufacturers can't make low-cost standard Unicom products until enough builders put up houses designed for Unicom products.

In answer, the National Association of Home Builders has endorsed Unicom, and is encouraging builders to adopt it. The use of Unicom can simplify planning and construction of houses for many builders—most products for houses are already available in sizes that conform to Unicom dimensions. And lumber manufacturers have launched a national program to make Unicom known to the industry (this includes their 124-page manual describing its principles).

The lumber manufacturers certainly rate praise for their efforts. However, the next step calls for a very clear-cut set of instructions explaining Unicom—something that can be used easily by every member of the building industry.

One thing is certain: standardization of parts is the only way to simplify home building. And there must be complete industry co-operation to extend the use of such methods as Unicom in every product area. Only then can the costs of home construction be reduced significantly.

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HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL 2 *READING*

By Darrell Huf

YOUR CHILD CAN'T LEARN IF HE CAN'T READ

Responsibility for teaching the child to read does not rest with parents. This is a job for specialists. But parents can supplement what is done in the classroom and give their children the help and encouragement that might make the difference between a good reader and a poor one. Just keep these principles in mind:

1. The school can't do it all. If you look behind the child who quickly learns to read and continues to stand out, you'll usually find an interested father or mother, frequently both. The parental place in the learning process is in the background— but not too far back. The best thing you can do is to keep reading material constantly available. Make it a part of your child's life, whether he is a pre-reader or a high-school student.

Help your child when he comes to you for assistance, whether or not that moment is the one most convenient for you. Keep yourself quietly aware of his progress so you can step in when help is needed.

2. Don't play teacher. Taking over the school's job o formal and compulsory instruction can lead to cross-purposes The result may be confusion in your child's mind and over anxiety that will defeat your good intentions. The best rul is to offer instruction only when your child is eager and t stop while he is still interested.

3. Remember, every child has a reading problem. Even a child who reads well now will have to keep improving in both speed and comprehension to meet the demands ahead. As competition makes colleges tougher, high-schoo requirements are rising to meet the challenge. This, in turn is reflected in the work expected in the primary grades.

4. Reading is learned in many ways. Most good teach ers now use them all, and so can you.

Word recognition is where learning to read usually begins Without formal teaching, you can help a young child tak his first step by getting him to recognize his own name an then other words without knowing the letters that mak

them up. Show him some of the key words in stories you read aloud. Let him spot them as they recur. Soon, when he is able to pick these words out wherever he sees them, he'll enjoy the stories all the more.

Phonics, sadly neglected in recent years, is used early now in most schools. All it means is learning new words by the logical process of sounding them out. You probably learned to read mostly by this method yourself.

Ask your child occasionally to sound out words wherever he sees them—in his own picture books, in stories you read to him, sometimes in a book or magazine you are reading to yourself, or on signs and posters.

But remember that even simple words are not simple when first met. Even after your child knows the sounds of the letters, he still has a great bridge to cross in converting duh-aw-guh to dog. Patience!

Word guessing, or using clues from context, had great emphasis a few years back. Though it has more dangers than merits when pushed too far, you'll find a place for it in your home-teaching.

Show your child how he can use context clues to verify a word that he almost recognizes or has sounded out. Learning a language in which sounds of "a" and "o" often overlap, a child may easily be in doubt as to whether what he has attacked through phonics is pronounced "pork" or "park." Help him to see that the sentence is about a place to play and he'll easily decide which word is intended.

Writing as a direct road to reading is the basis of some special systems of teaching. You can use it best in conjunction with the other techniques.

Begin with single, short words. The child who knows "cat" by sight and by sound will quickly learn to print it. Supply him with a neat alphabet of small letters similar to those in the books with which he's working.

The process you begin by having him write his name and single words can soon be expanded to include short notes on a blackboard, written both to and by him. Soon you will be able to encourage him to write simple stories, letters to relatives and friends, a journal when on family vacations, and eventually a regular diary.

5. Many failures to read are emotional problems. Parents may be demanding so much that a child dares not try at all for fear of failing. There may be family tensions, conflicts with brothers or sisters, or just plain fear or lack of self-confidence. Any of these things will be hard for a teacher to spot and impossible for her to remedy. You are in the best position to do something about them.

You can also be alert to the beginning of special physical difficulties. Remember that a child has no basis of comparison by which to recognize his own poor hearing or bad eyesight. Watch for symptoms: failure to hear or understand things said to him; redness of eyes; the habit of holding books very close. A vision test annually should be a minimum, arranged by you if not by the school. A complete eye examination every second year is wise. Some kinds of nearsightedness come on very rapidly at adolescence. Even the child whose vision has been excellent should be checked frequently at this time. A simple home test often spots the trouble: pin up newspaper headlines and see if he can read them from as far away as you or some other member of the family can.

If your child is able to read simple stories by third grade—as he almost surely will be if you give [*Turn to next page*

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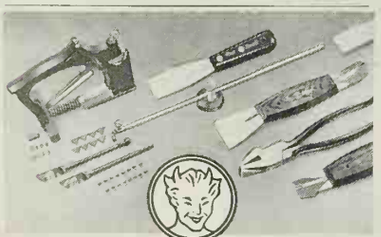
take one slice of beef,

add the *Better Homes & Gardens* Meat Cook Book, and ymm! Tasty ways with fish and fowl, too, plus how to buy and store. Ideal for Christmas — $2.95.



Men who know GLAZIERS' TOOLS say the BEST are Red Devil Tools.

Your child can't learn if he can't read

Continued

him support—only the first phase of your job is over. There is still a real danger that he will enter high school, or even graduate, a "functional illiterate." This harsh term is applicable to a distressing number of our youngsters—estimated at several million—who know how to read, yet don't.

If you think of your role as "promoter" more than teacher, you will see how it retains its importance through the years. Of course, your approach should change as your child acquires more skill in reading. In the beginning, your emphasis will be on developing the interests and language foundation that educators call "reading readiness." In the next stage, you will be helping—deftly, casually, and from the background—as your child learns *how* to read. After that, you will be concerned with how *well* he reads and how *much*. Eventually, your concern will be with *what* he reads.

The preschool years are your golden opportunity. Never again will you have his eager attention with so little competition from other activities. Your small child craves your undivided attention, and he gets it most effectively when you read to him. As this satisfaction becomes associated with books and reading, a pattern begins to develop—and at least half the battle has been won before he enters school.

Getting a child ready to read begins ahead of the printed word. Enhance his perception with little games: "Show me the cow in the picture book." "Where is the red barn?" Have him observe a few objects on a table; cover them and have him name them.

As you read or tell stories, involve him in the process. After an interruption, ask him, "Where was I when the phone rang?" Stop sometimes while reading to him and ask, "What do you think the boy in the story will do next?"

Your very success may bring on another problem that often worries parents of bright youngsters. You may find that your child is beginning to read successfully for himself before school age.

Should you encourage him? Will he be a misfit in the first grade? May this lead to boredom and inattention, as some educators warn?

Be comforted by two facts. One is that of the ablest students in the higher grades, a good many were readers when they started school. The other is that if your child develops a real desire to read early, you probably can't stop him anyhow by any reasonable means. So have no fears about following the common-sense course: Don t push, but don't hamper.

The first three grades are the period when teaching reading is the school's main order of business. You can best mesh your efforts with those of the school by introducing your child to recreational reading.

It is an unfortunate fact that the books your child has in school at this age are probably pretty dull. As an antidote to them, give him enjoyable books to remind him that reading can be the best of fun. Bookstore people and children's librarians will guide you to books suitable to his age and ability, ones that stress pleasure more than step-by-step development.

Backstop the work of the school by continuing to give him reasons for learning to read better. Notes from Mom and Dad will help, especially if they come addressed to him in the mail.

For trouble-shooting, try auxiliary equipment. Scrabble, anagrams, and junior crossword-puzzle books fit all ages. Flash cards, often with tests sheets, are inexpensive and sold in many book and department stores.

In the middle grades, reading in school is taught more as a part of other subjects than as a technique of its own.

The assumption is that by this time the child knows how to read. If this is true of your youngster, you can help most by guiding him to the best *kinds* of reading. One thing you are likely to come up against—hard—is the comic book.

Should you discourage or forbid the reading of comic books? Most authorities have come to agree that reading comics is far better than not reading at all, and that it does little harm unless it pushes other reading aside. What you should do is to gradually divert your youngster from comics to real books. Nudging him from a pirate comic to *Treasure Island* is far easier than turning a nonreader into a child who reads.

But how can you be sure that your child really has learned to read by the middle grades?

One thing you can do is try him on one of his school books. More than five mistakes to a page should be taken as a warning. His progress in other school subjects may be a clue, too; his report card will tell you something about this. Reading failure is commonly at the heart of difficulties with English composition, literature, and social studies. When a child does well in the mechanics of arithmetic but badly with word problems, his reading comprehension may be poor.

The later grades are the time for consolidating gains and preparing for the more exacting high-school years just ahead.

It is essential at this time that a child become thoroughly familiar with such helps as encyclopedias, almanacs, atlases, regular and specialized dictionaries, guides to magazines and reference books, library card files.

To supplement his use of public and school libraries, you should establish some kind of reference shelf in your home, either for his or general family use. Although an ideal collection of encyclopedias and reference books will run into quite a bit of money, cost need not prevent the establishment of a working reference library. A one-volume encyclopedia is far be than none, and paperback atla almanacs, and dictionaries are r widely available.

You should continue to deve your child's interest in wo Word games help. So do din table conversations built—casu —around words that come up chance or happen to be in the d news. You needn't know m about word derivations; in fact often more effective to be so ig rant (stretching a point if ne sary) that your youngster has "look it up" himself and bring the information.

Keep your eyes open for reading habits. A poor reader o mouths words or runs his fin along the lines. He may be set i pattern of painful reading, vealed by a tendency to mov slowly through easy materials through difficult. Take this as a for a conference with a teache counselor.

High-school years are ones which breadth of reading inte becomes vitally important. Of a conscientious honor-roll stud runs more danger of neglecting sential outside reading than do student not so interested in get superior grades. You may be a with your better perspective, make a studious son or daug understand this fact in time. weak background of the lim reader, however good his gra may betray him later if he goe a demanding college.

You can help keep his reac interests broad by seeing that has magazine subscriptions of own—a good idea whatever his and reading level. But try si copies first, to find out which really interest him.

High-school years should s transition to adult reading ma al. Try to see to it that even in first of these years, your young is reading partly from adult shel especially those books that are both meanings, ageless. His r ing should mix Steinbeck and inger and Sabatini with works rected at teen-agers.

If your child is slow in gradua from one level of competence t next, always remember that human being is different f every other. Even at a time w reading is increasingly impor to almost any kind of career— excluding motherhood—some ple will never develop into readers. If your child turns ou be one of these people who g greater proportion of their ex ences directly from life itself will not necessarily be the wors it. Or if he does not immedi develop his reading interests a as you might wish, he may merely a late bloomer in thi spect.

What doesn't happen ea may occur with surprising spe college age or even later. What do each year to help him to better reading will have its e in the end.

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by Bassett

Timeless elegance fit for a queen . . . but priced to fit your purse!

If you love the lines of classic French Provincial, here's the easy way to own it . . . Versailles by Bassett! This superbly crafted furniture can transform your home into a palace, for far less than a king's ransom. In fact, a complete Versailles bedroom is yours for less than $350 . . . a dining set for under $275!

Because Versailles offers a wide, open-stock selection, you can buy as much or as little as the size of your home or pocketbook allows. Take your pick from a large number of pieces priced delightfully low . . . the huge triple dresser with the elegant mirror above, under $200, the powder table on your right, below $100. Budget terms are available, too.

Furniture designed by Leo Jiranek, A.I.D., I.D.I.

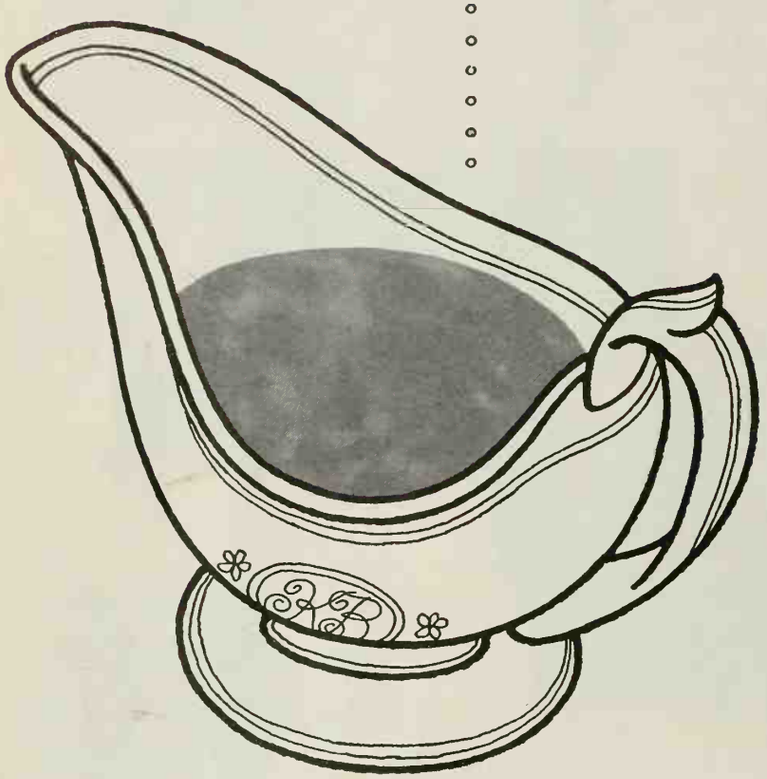
Interior decoration by Nina Harrell

the low cost of high living with ersailles! A complete starter bedroom, cluding double dresser with Pittsburgh Plate Glass mirror, panel bed, and 5-drawer chest costs less than $350 . . . in Patrician Cherry veneers or Chateau White with long-lasting Grand Rapids finish.

Imagine, for less than $275, Versailles gives you a lovely oval table with 12" extension leaf, an armchair, and 5 side chairs!

Write today for free Versailles folder. Or for information about the entire Bassett line, send 25c for Bassett Furniture Folders, Table Catalog, and 16-page booklet "Buying Furniture with Confidence." Bassett Furniture Industries, Dept. C-11, Bassett, Virginia.

I'll be your dream boat
if you dash me
with Kitchen Bouquet



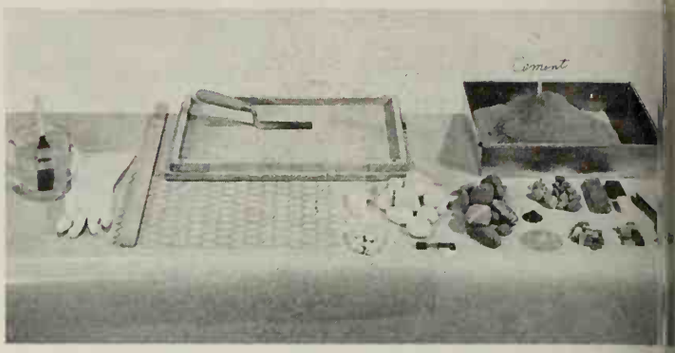
Enriches the flavor. A blend of 13 vegetables, herbs and spices in Kitchen Bouquet deepens flavor of gravy.

Enhances the color. Gives gravy an appetizing brown hue. Tempts bits of bread to start sopping . . . and sopping! (See new *low-calorie gravy* recipes in Kitchen Bouquet leaflet.)

Brush on meat . . . Seal in juices, cut down shrinkage the Kitchen Bouquet brush-on way. Folder in box tells how.

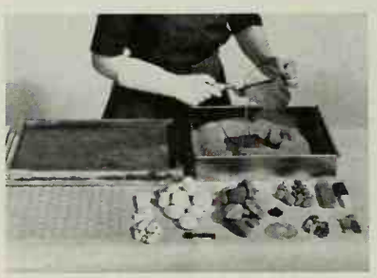
Free New Kitchen Bouquet Recipe Booklet! 32 pages of new ways with food. Write Kitchen Bouquet, Dept. B11, West Chester, Pa.

Pebble mosaics See page 68



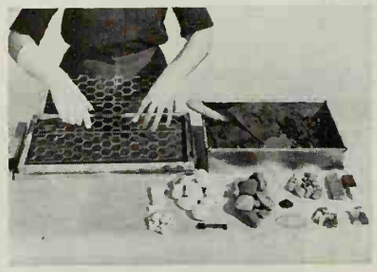
Pebbles, ready-mixed cement, a little labor, produce pe mosaics. For the 3x5-foot garden wall, shown page 69, make w frame that measures 12x18x¾ inches. Join edges with angle ir Frame sits, unattached, on 13x19x¼-inch plywood base.

To prepare worktable, l sheet of clear plastic u mold. This catches left cement and keeps area cl Using a small, stiff br saturate all inner wood a with water. Be sure co areas are equally damp.



You should already l pebbles sorted as to shape, color. Square-foot erage and mixing direct are given on package of pared cement; follow t carefully, using clean Mix thoroughly with tr

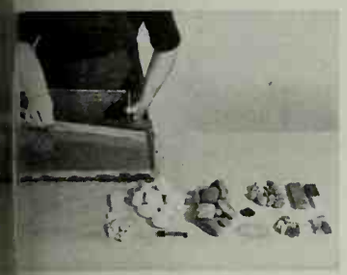
Trowel base layer of cem ¼ in. deep, into mold, at a time. Use pressur make it smooth and s Fill all corners so piec together evenly in fina sembly. Level cement underside of trowel.



Using tin snips, cut pie wire mesh to exact measure of mold. Hold fi with both hands; lay evenly to front side of r then drop it on cement. gloved hand, press mesh cement until it is anch

Add final layer of cemen til even with frame top. and work cement in p The finish coat secures and is the layer that pebbles. By working cer air bubbles are released finish is smooth.

Put flat piece of wood stripping (about four inches longer than frame) at front of filled mold. Hold ends with both hands, then work from side to side with rhythmical movement, coming toward yourself. Repeat twice.



Hold pan securely between the body and the mold to catch excess cement. Empty cement drippings into box or paper. Wipe pan well with paper before washing with water. This is important before cement hardens in pan.

Use pebbles you've gathered on beach or from your own yard. Gravel firms also have a great choice. Cut piece of paper same size as inner mold. Lay design on paper. Pebble shapes suggest ideas. See use of light and dark here.

Transfer design from paper, moving one pebble at a time. Lay pebble in place in cement; anchor it by holding firmly and wiggling it into position. Plan design on total area to be mosaicked. This is the time to experiment.

Using trowel handle or small rubber mallet, pound each pebble deep enough into cement to hold it firm. Pebbles do not have to be even. You may wish some high and low to give depth. Try a variety in size, shape, and color.

Allow mosaic to set for 24 hours, then hold upright; tap frame gently around edges. Repeat tapping on edge of base to release cement. When all panels needed to complete project (in this case, the garden wall) have been made, apply waterproof tile mastic to back of mosaic and area to be covered. When tacky, put mosaic in place.

Designer credits, pages 68-69: No's 1, 2, 5, Ruth Shullman; 3, 4, 6, 8, 11, C. Mishkin; 7, 10, 14, Ruth Saxon; 12, 13, Jerry Goldman; 15, Aleksandra Kasuba.

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B in B Sliced Mushrooms in your meat loaf make every slice look and taste . . . incredibly nice!

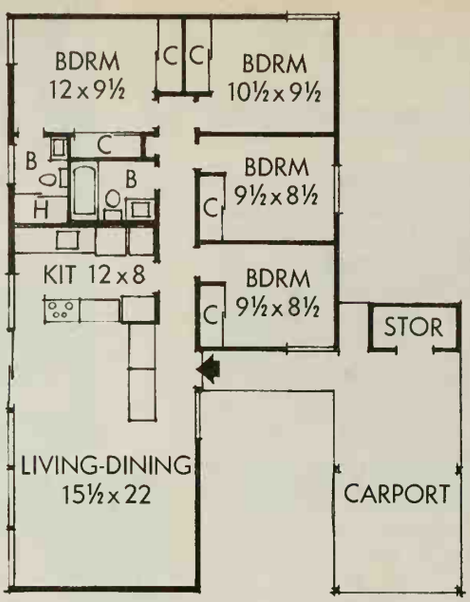
The deep rich taste of brown broiled-in-butter mushrooms adds high flavor excitement.

Mix mushroom slices into the meat loaf mix. Use butter-enriched mushroom broth for liquid.

Want to know more exciting mushroom dishes? Send for B in B's "*Mushrooms in Your Menu*." Write: B in B Mushrooms, Dept. B11, West Chester, Pa. It's *free*.

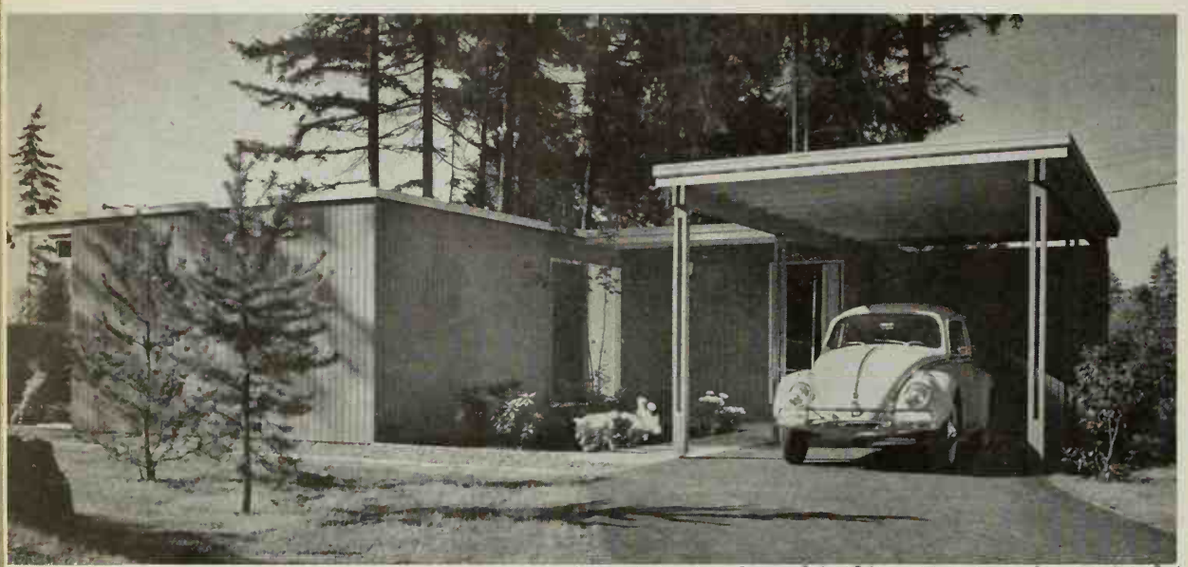
Be sure to try the most elegant gravy that ever came out of a can . . . B in B Beef Flavor Mushroom Gravy!

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS MORE GOOD SMALL HOUSES



All rooms fit together for first class privacy, without the closed-in feeling of many small houses.

From the entry, you can go to kitchen or bath without seeing the living room. The house is 38½x48 feet over all, including carport. Square footage totals 1,104.



Outside, this house is as practical—and inviting—as can be.

The big glass panel beside the front door brightens the hall inside. The projecting carport creates a small court at the entry, and a wide overhang shields the front door from sun and rain.

Photographs: Vern Green. Designer: Richard Robinson. Interior designer: Roger Bullock, Del Teet

FIVE STAR HOME
3211
YOU CAN BUY PLANS
SEE PAGE 111

By John D. Bloodgood

Small houses as good as this one aren't easy to find. It takes real know-how to create a home that will work hard for every member of the family. But if you start with a good design like this, you've got half the battle won. Best of all, you don't need a budget as big as the job your house is built to do.

The secret is simplicity. Only the living room of this home reaches beyond the basic rectangle. Bedrooms, baths, and kitchen fit together as one trim unit, and a perfectly placed carport adds extra dimension to the whole house.

There's no luxury of space. But nothing is sacrificed, and there's not a square inch wasted. All four bedrooms are kept separate from the living-dining area, and the main bathroom is easy to get to. Both the front entry and the master bedroom have two big closets, and there's lots more storage space inside and out.

Stylish utility is the most important feature of the house—and of this two-room area.

If the dining and living rooms were divided, they'd be tiny and cramped, but together they're much more gracious and able to do their work all the better.

Glass does the trick in a small home like this: the living room is brighter—and seems bigger; sliding doors at one end make large patio almost part of the house.

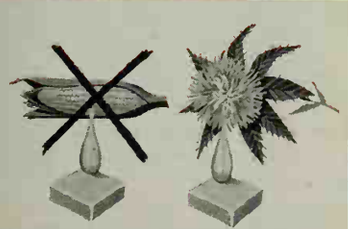
This patio was made with 2x4s and gravel—inexpensive, and a fine base for concrete later.

FROM THE HEART OF THE SUN-DRENCHED SAFFLOWER

EW margarine discovery!
CH in Safflower oil-
GHER in Poly-unsaturates

NANY LEADING MARGARINE-INCLUDING 100% CORN OIL MARGARINE!

VH
OWER OIL
CORN OIL
WAYS!



er leaves corn oil behind! It's 50% higher in sat ates—50% lower in saturated fats! Based on Sta s Department of Agriculture figures.

Safflower Oil Is The Secret! What is safflower oil? It's the oil from the western safflower—the rare, exotic flower few people have ever seen, but suddenly everyone's talking about!

■ If you're the kind of wife who keeps up on the latest news about food, you'll be specially interested in this fact: Scientists have discovered that delicate safflower oil is actually 50% higher in poly-unsaturates than corn oil!

■ Now, thanks to safflower oil, you can enjoy a delicious new margarine—Golden Glow—higher in poly-unsaturates than any leading margarine, including 100% corn oil margarine.

■ *Some doctors think poly-unsaturates aren't very important, while others think they're very important.* If you've decided you want poly-unsaturates, Golden Glow is the margarine for you.

Your husband will love it—your whole family, too. Golden Glow's fresh, sweet flavor is so delicious. Try it—and see!

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IDEA! Fireplaces aren't the only places to put Christmas stockings. Cut one out from colored paper or felt, decorate it fancifully and tie it on a gift package.

IDEA! Your holiday guests will enjoy this festive ice-cream mince pie with the colorful candy cane circlet. It's simple to make — see the recipe on page 155 of *Christmas Ideas for 1962*.

IDEA! Make a lustrous tabl tree with broken Christmas tre ornaments. Glue pieces of orna ment onto plastic foam cone witl a gold sprayed base. Top with a glass spire. Listen to the comments

Like these ideas? There are hundreds more to brighten your holidays in the new

Christmas Ideas for 1962

by the Editors of Better Homes & Gardens

Opening CHRISTMAS IDEAS FOR 1962 is like coming downstairs Christmas morning! 164 pages packed with 350 dazzling pictures (140 in full color) and bursting with fresh, festive ideas for decorating, gift-wrapping, tree trimming, fun making and sprucing up the groaning holiday board. Money saving tips to keep the budget smiling. Make-it-yourself projects the whole family will enjoy doing together.

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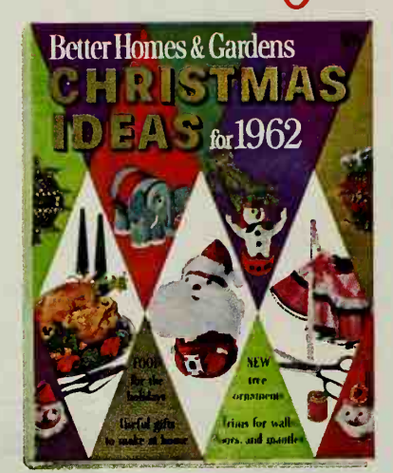

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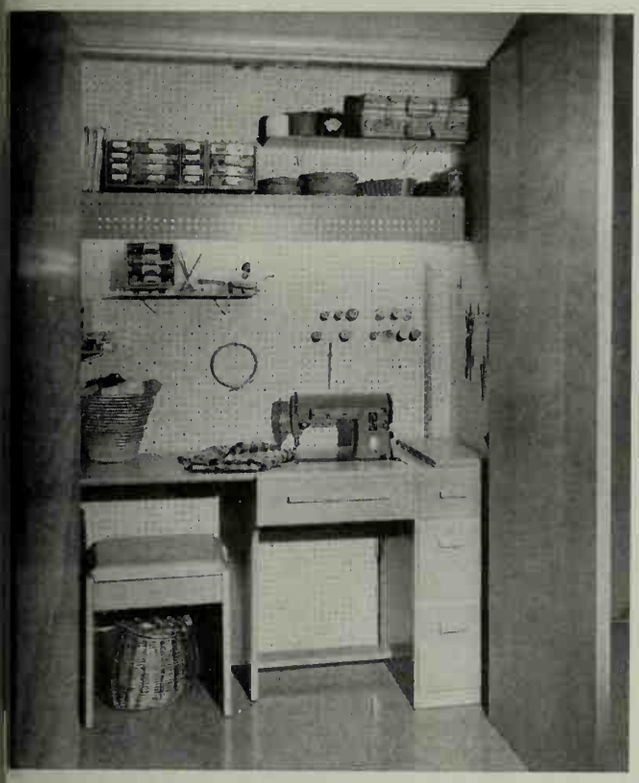
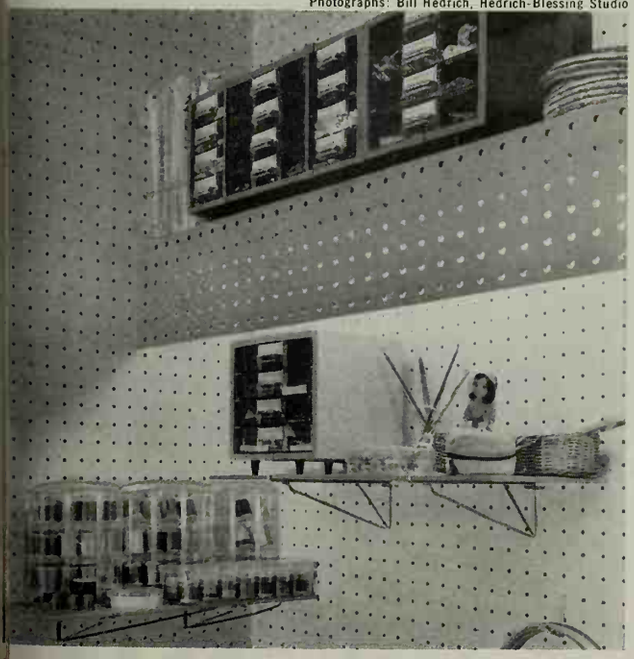
SEWING hideaway

Consider a closet sewing-center. It takes just a smidgen of space, keeps everything within easy reach. Yet, when you close the door on the clutter, no one's the wiser. Careful planning of inside space can give you storage galore.

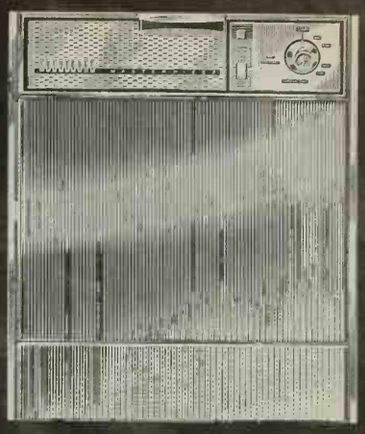


Compact but complete. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulef, two 26-inch plywood doors open off a family room to disclose sewing machine and all necessary supplies. Back and side walls are finished in perforated hardboard. It's no trick to add shelves, hooks. Hardboard's painted a light-reflecting color.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Studio



Light's right, too. Fluorescent tubes are directly over your work to eliminate shadow; installation is concealed by the fascia board. Thread, buttons, other hard-to-finds are neatly stashed away in transparent plastic boxes for easy spotting. Want more shelves? Merely slip brackets into the hardboard.



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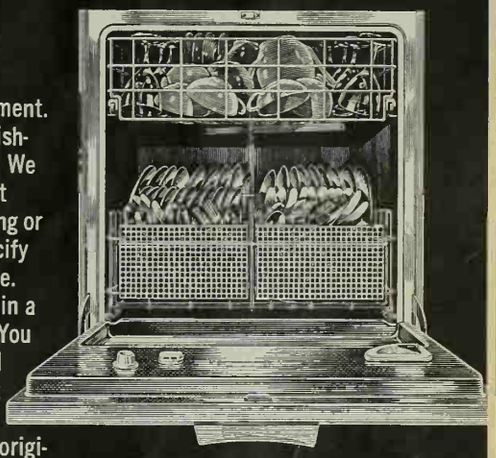

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19-38

Card table CAPRICE

Tucked away in a corner of your home can be a private little world of entertainment set out on a card table! It can be a permanent, floating chess game, a party corner for youngsters, or a gossip-and-game center for any age. Vary the covering to suit individual needs (oilcloth now comes in attractive patterns for the paper-and-paste half-pints). We set up three "small worlds" for suggestions. With a few home-designed covers made from yard goods, and some table-top scene-setting, we created totally different amusement areas.

Photographs: Hopkins

Party corner for half-pints is the perfect answer for both inpromptu and planned festivities—dotted eloth is drip-dry, provides a colorful note.

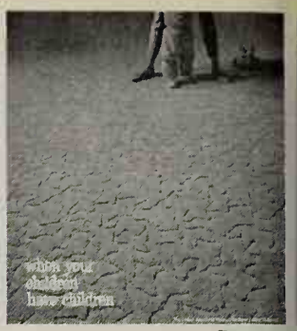
Lollipop tree is a plastic eone studded with pops, filled in with artificial leaves. Menu is eocoa and sandwiehes; dessert's the eenterpiece of course!

← Victorian retreat for guests or family with a taste for tea is the same card table draped in swags and fringe.

The epergne stays even when the tea service retires to the kitehen. Made in minutes to mateh the sentimental cover, it is a series of painted flowerpots and saucers, trimmed with fringe.

Gameeock eorner sports a table eover made from kitehen draperies, pleated from center to corners to permit an uninterrupted parade of roosters.

Team it with a metal candelabra decorated with flowers set in bottle caps, and gumdrops to console the loser of that hard-fought eard game!



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San Jose	Lachman Bros.
San Luis Obispo	Ferguson's
San Mateo	Lachman Bros.
San Rafael	Rafael Floor Covering Lachman Bros.
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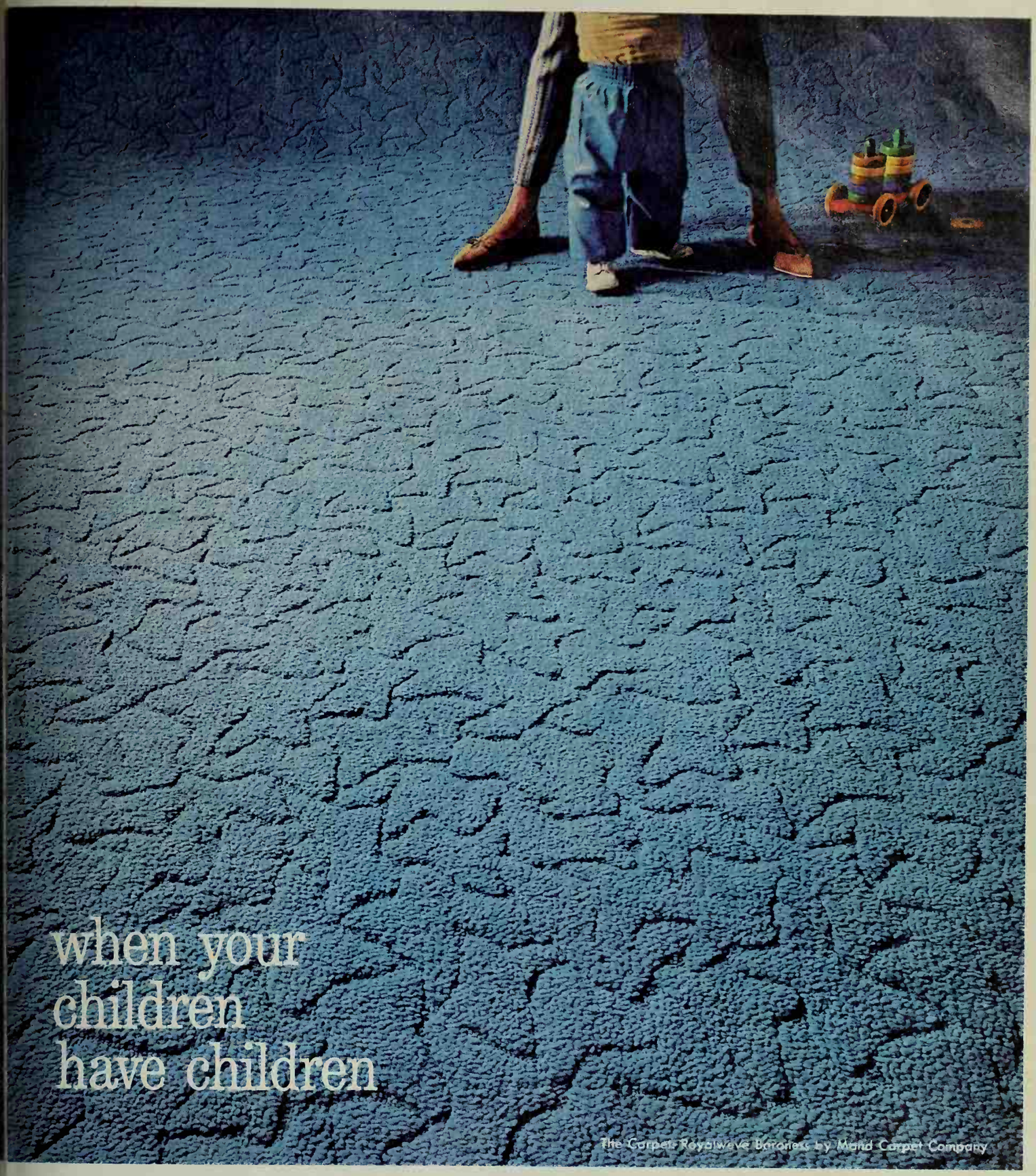

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ACTION IN EDUCATION: A SALUTE FROM BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

By Gerald Meyer

This is the story of a sure thing, a gamble that always pays off. It is the story of public-spirited citizens who bet on education and win. Its theme is progress. Its title: Action in Education.

The story starts where interest in school problems starts, and it follows education into every field. It spreads to all levels of society, adding chapters as Action grows.

The entries in this year's "Action in Education" awards program are proof that important things are being done. The program, set up by *Better Homes & Gardens* in co-operation with the National Education Association and the National School Boards Association, is designed to give recognition for progress made on the local level and to encourage further efforts.

Many of the solutions presented during 1961-62 were genuine innovations, and the results encouraging. Bond issues that had met with earlier defeat were passed—even in "overtaxed" areas—and school buildings were erected. More and better teachers were hired, and their salaries raised. Undersized school districts were brought together into organized units, and more ambitious programs were made possible. Technical courses were revamped to meet employment needs, and accelerated class groups won new acceptance. Although this was work that had to be done—because of problems that could not be avoided—the fact that people everywhere were eager to do it speaks well for Action in Education.

Spontaneous interest in the present state of our schools caused administrators in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, to begin a program for teaching microbiology in the sixth grade. It caused an experiment in ungraded primary education in Calhoun, Georgia, and led to the establishment of a school for children with psycho-neurological disorders in Lake County, Illinois. Citizens of Portsmouth, Ohio, an area classified as "depressed" in government reports, contributed over $100,000 for the creation of a branch of the state university, and in East Harlem, New York, teachers volunteered to work nights on a special remedial reading program at the Lewis and Clark school. Pittsburgh volunteers spent 3,400 hours over a period of several months in giving special care to handicapped children. In one newly developed suburban area, contracting companies joined to build an entire school, which they donated to the community.

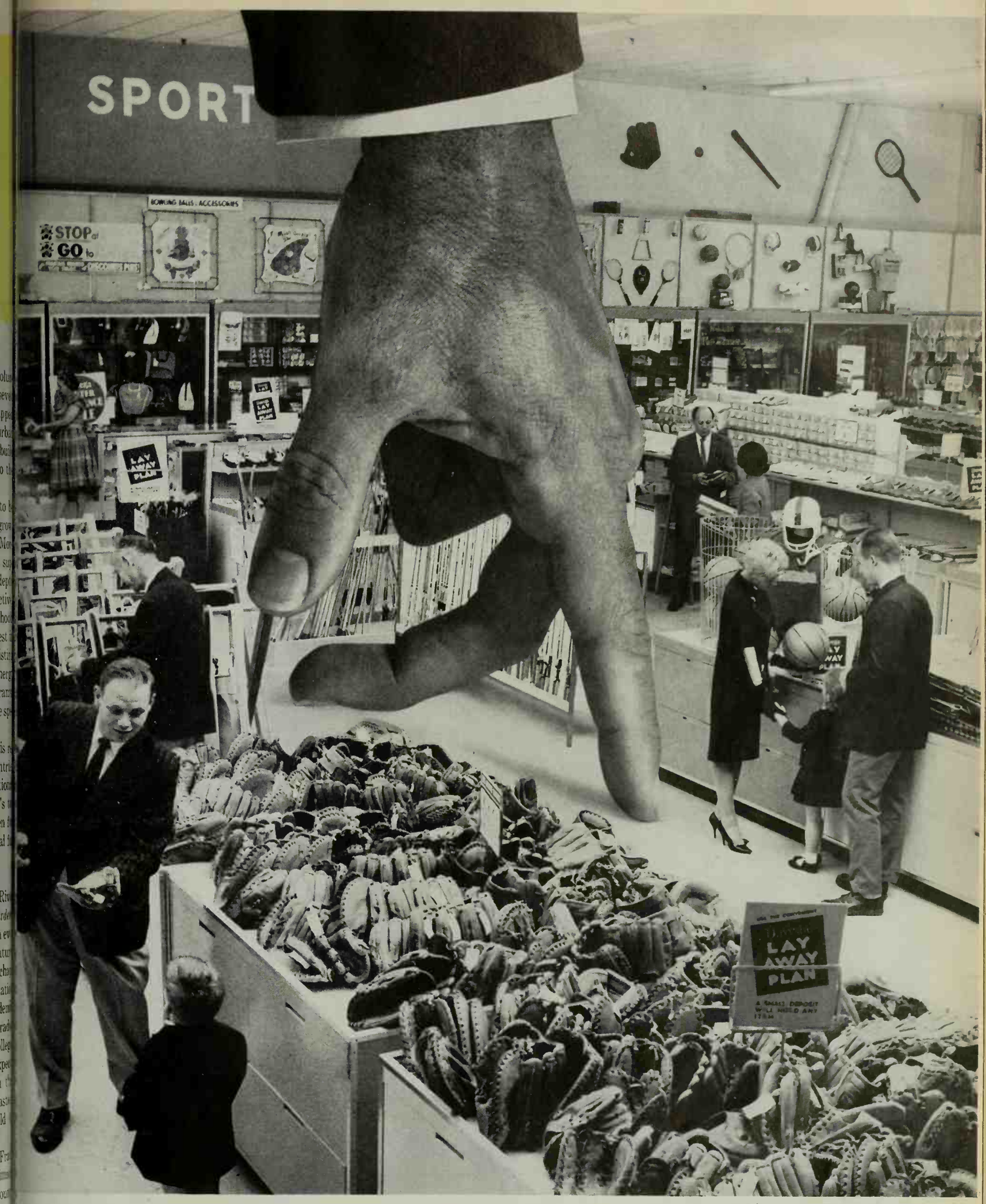
Probably the most important trend to be observed among this year's entries is a growing sense of responsibility to education. More communities are coming to realize that support of the schools must have social depth and breadth before it can be fully effective. Businessmen, discovering that the schools need their help, are showing new interest in education below the college level. Existing civic organizations are devoting great energy to the improvement of academic programs, and new groups are being formed for the specific purpose of promoting Action.

The growth of Action in Education is reflected in the fact that this year, eight entries have been awarded citations for Exceptional Achievement, almost tripling last year's total. Twenty-three certificates were given for Outstanding Achievement, and the total for all categories was seventy-five.

Here are the eight top entries:

Fall River, Mass.: This year the Fall River Plan, cited earlier by *Better Homes & Gardens* as "the most important scholarship idea ever developed," reached true national stature. It is now used in 26 states by over 200 chapters of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America, and during the past academic year, it provided money for over 1,000 graduating high-school students to attend college. A total of about 1,500 scholarships is expected to be awarded by the Foundation this year, and the plan is now probably the fastest growing movement in the whole field of American education.

The plan was devised by Dr. Irving Frackin, who about five years ago found himself disturbed by the fact that many able young sters in Fall River were unable to attend college. The program that he developed was an original one, so successful that within a few years it became Citizens Scholarship Foundation. The Foun- [*Continued on page 12*



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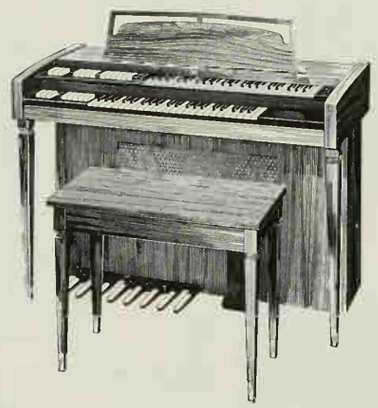

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Action in educatio

dation is an exemplar of Action in Education and despite its rapid expansion, its purpose and method have not changed. Whatever the community involved, money for scholarships is still raised through the voluntary efforts and contributions of citizens, and virtually all of the money is used directly for college education. Dr. Fradkin himself, with one part-time secretary, operates the CSF central office. He will speak on the Fall River Plan in any community willing to pay his travel expenses. His goal: 5,000 scholarships a year by 1965.

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Educators in the Pittsburgh school system have initiated the largest program of its kind in America—a program which gives new meaning to the term "team teaching." Supported by grants from the Ford Foundation, the team project is designed to co-ordinate teaching, administrative, and community resources in a permanent effort to enrich the educational experiences of culturally deprived children. Nine schools with a total enrollment of 7,500 pupils participated in the program during 1961-62. This year it has been extended to include eight elementary and two high schools.

The most significant aspect of the Pittsburgh project is its inclusion of civic groups and local business as part of the academic "team." The program recognizes the responsibility of citizens to the schools, and calls upon them to carry out many of the co-curricular functions needed to broaden the pupils' perspectives. Public agencies form a basic part of the teaching team, and private agencies have done much to promote the program and provide recreation, study, and library facilities.

Tucson, Arizona: The prize-winning Tucson project began in the fall with what at first appeared to be a routine visit to schools in the border city of Nogales, Mexico. But Arizona teachers and students, surprised and shocked by what they found in Nogales, returned home determined to put a concrete "good neighbor policy" into action. Their determination resulted in one of the truly exceptional undertakings of 1961-62.

Members of the Education Association discovered that the home economics and auto mechanics departments at Nogales High School lacked equipment. They began a drive to provide the school with the needed materials. By April, more than two tons of automobile motors and parts had been sent off to Nogales, together with a station wagon filled with home economics equipment. The Spanish Club at Rincon High School purchased a complete set of silver and china service for use in Nogales home economics classes, and on May 12, a second truckload of engines, typewriters, and sewing machines was sent south.

Atlanta, Georgia: A long period of tension and ill feeling came to a climax and a close last fall wh this city's public schools w opened on a desegregated ba Much of the credit for peaceful segregation of the schools—and the fact that they were even oper —must go to the Organizati Assisting Schools in Septem (Oasis).

Oasis, which co-ordinated efforts of Atlanta's individual ganizations, included everyth from Girl Scout troops to lal unions. It brought together lead from white and colored areas, sti ulated hundreds of meetings in course of the summer, and enco aged prominent citizens to sp out in favor of dignified reopen of the schools. The organizatio religious section promoted the servance of a "Law and Or Weekend" in August, and by end of the month, virtually ev important public official h pledged support of the desegre tion program. When the first "sy bolic ten" Negro students went their classes undisturbed, Oa work was complete. A new sta ard for the South had been set.

Nashville, Tennessee: Back 1953, a fund-raising drive in Na ville provided $20,000 for the tablishment of an educational t vision station, and a foundat was created to put the station the air. Eight years later, in 1 the money had still not been us the foundation had been dea vated, and many people despai of ever bringing the project to c pletion. A last-ditch effort finally provoked by rumors t other civic groups were plann to put the television fund to ot use. A survey was conducted by Radio and Television Council Middle Tennessee, which fin recommended that the $20,000 used to hire an executive direc capable of activating an educat station.

The director was hired an seven-month public relations p gram was launched. By Septem two boards of education agree own and operate the special ch nel, and in March of this yea permit to operate the station issued by the Federal Communi tions Commission. Educatio television had come to mid Tennessee.

Placentia, California: There nothing more tempting for an tor than the chance to boost cir lation through controversy. when schools have problems, th is nothing easier than focusing weak points of the system. C Rospaw, editor and publisher the Placentia *Courier*, is one n who resisted the temptation. Wh his school district needed help, Rospaw gave it. In the process, accomplished one of the outsta ing public relations jobs of the y

The Placentia school distr which includes 38 square miles takes in parts of several comm ties, needed to be pulled toget before it could work on its b problem—overcrowded cl

Continued

ooms. Editor Rospaw took the job upon himself. Working closely with chool administrators and teachers, ie devoted large sections of his veekly paper to outlining local roblems and explaining school olicy to the taxpayers. He went ver the district's financial situaion, won wide support for needed ond issues, and made residents in utlying areas aware of their reponsibilities to the district as a hole.

Detroit, Michigan: The interest hat parents and other private citiens are taking in local school probms is shown here in recent work f the Citizens' Committee for qual Opportunity in Education. hirty-two members of the comittee spent two years and over 39,000 preparing a report on opportunities open to students and achers within the Detroit public chool system. Their final 349-page eport, presented to the board of ducation early this year, recommended 153 changes in the school stem and included an outline of ow the changes could be carried ut. The report has had a powerful ffect upon public opinion in Deoit, and it continues to play an nportant part in the planning of dministrative procedure.

Georgetown, Ohio: It was a big ear for the ladies in Ohio, as the nior division of the State Federaon of Women's Clubs completed s program of assisting elementary nd secondary schools in scores of ommunities. A total of 186 junior ubs, directed by Mrs. Donald omer of Georgetown, conducted udies of the schools and used the sults to help correct deficiencies equipment and curriculum. By pril of this year, member clubs ad helped in the formation of braries, had set up scholarship rograms which award everything om pins to $3,000 stipends, and ad taken a hand in the painting nd remodeling of school buildgs. A final result was the election 25 women (and five husbands of nior club members) to Ohio hool boards.

Other 1961-62 Award Winners

Outstanding:

cky Mount, North Carolina.
A Exceptional Child Committee.
tiation of a special science program for pupils of perior ability.

mmack, New York.
mmack Public Schools.
tablishment of a curriculum co-ordinating center provide higher quality education through inidualized instruction.

orcester, Massachusetts.
sumption College.
-College Enrichment Project to supplement the ular courses of superior high school students.

ttsburgh, Pennsylvania.
rry High School Biology Club.
ntinuing science study and fund-raising projects, king possible contributions of money and servs to the community.

mpa, Florida.
llsborough County Board of Public Instruction.
nual Music program to provide money for college olarships.

Voorheesville, New York.
Heldeberg Workshop.
Summer study and recreation program for elementary and high-school students.

Syracuse, New York.
Eta Pi Upsilon Alumnae Association.
Series of foreign-affairs lecture seminars for married women.

Eugene, Oregon.
Board of Education.
Start of ten-year school improvement program to include new teaching methods, five additional school buildings, and closer co-operation with near-by university.

Detroit, Michigan.
Language Education Department, Detroit Public Schools.
Special communications class to improve language skills, encourage faltering students, and reduce number of pregraduation dropouts.

Tacoma, Washington.
Mount Tahoma Citizens Planning Committee.
Enlistment of public support in opening and starting activities program for a new high school.

Ocean Grove, New Jersey.
Neptune Township Board of Education.
Revision of social studies department as first step in updating all areas of all high-school curriculum.

Portsmouth, Ohio.
Ohio University Portsmouth Branch Foundation.
Fund-raising drive to provide a building and campus for a branch of the state university in a "depressed" area.

Baltimore, Maryland.
Woodbourne Junior High School.
A ninth-grade course on Communism and its relation to democratic government.

Lawrenceville, New Jersey.
Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA.
Use of digital computer programing as an extracurricular activity to stimulate gifted children.

Harlingen, Texas.
Council of Volunteer Services.
Education for inmates of a tuberculosis hospital, to prepare them for U.S. citizenship and employment.

El Paso, Texas.
El Paso Public Schools.
Complete reorganization of technical high school instruction and curriculum to provide students with better job preparation.

Jacksonville, Florida.
WJXT-TV.
"Here's How," special unsponsored Saturday television series to show children how various products are manufactured in the Jacksonville area.

Leonia, New Jersey.
Leonia Home and School Association.
Comprehensive survey of school problems and population trends, to be used as basis for long-range school planning.

Humboldt, Tennessee.
William A. Sadler, Superintendent of Schools.
Supplementary and tuition-free night-school courses ranging from prelaw to chess lessons for high-school students and adults.

Champaign, Illinois.
Champaign Community Schools, Unit District #4.
New program of vocational training for physically and mentally handicapped students at the high-school level.

Edinburg, Texas.
Committee on Beginning Language.
Preparation of illustrated manual to assist immigrant Mexican children, unable to speak English, in learning basic concepts of conduct as they begin school.

Berkeley, California.
Berkeley Unified School District.
Co-ordination of local resources, including university personnel and adult volunteers, in effort to improve public school system.

Taylor, Michigan.
Mrs. Antoinette Choiniere.
Continued efforts to win public support for improved health programs and education in the public schools.

Noteworthy:

Detroit, Michigan.
Detroit Urban League.
Campaign to encourage young recipients of public welfare funds to stay in school.

Mountain Home, Idaho.
Mr. Carl Corbit.
Complete planning of an expanded high-school biology department, including design of classroom and laboratory facilities, writing of instruction manuals, and outlining of class program.

[*Continued on next page*

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PRESTO! Just drop the special inner Dissolv-A-Pak of Putnam Fadeless® Dye into hot water—no boiling.

CHANGE-O! In seconds—both pouch and dye dissolve. Instantly, you start to refresh the materials you're dyeing with beautiful new color life—cottons, linens, silks, woolens, nylons, or viscose rayons.

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YOUR FINAL ENTRY
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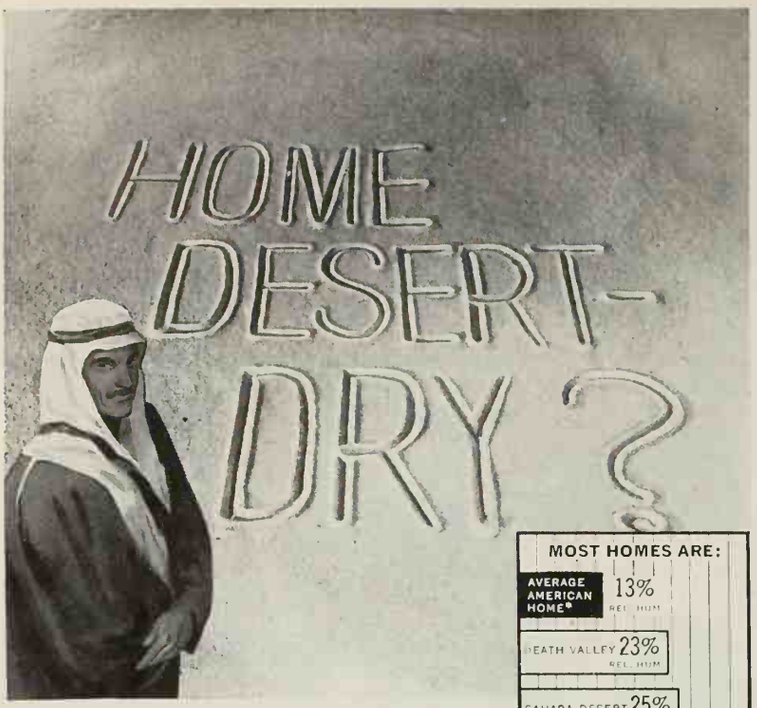
(SEE PAGE 38)



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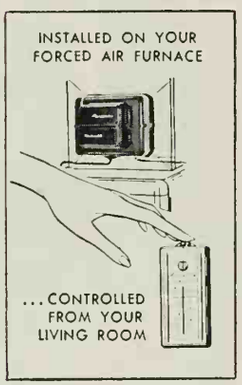
Nature puts invigorating moisture into the air. Artificial heating takes it out. Because this moisture is essential for so many reasons, it must be replaced. *Here's how:* With an Aprilaire Humidifier. *Here's why:* It adds moisture just as Nature does—as a vapor. No mists, no droplets, no white dust. Controlled by an accurate humidistat. Big capacity. No liming or maintenance problems. Choose your new humidifier wisely—choose the best—Aprilaire.



Models For All Types Of Heating

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Action in education *Continued*

Fort Myers, Florida.
Administration and PTA of Fort Myers Junior High School.
Construction of band room and swimming pool by volunteers working after hours and weekends under supervision of school principal.

Mannheim, Germany.
Mannheim American Elementary School.
Solidification of relations between school and community, resulting in increased parental interest in the school.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Calvin Gross, Superintendent of Schools.
Teacher recruitment program which almost doubled number of applications for positions in the public school system.

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.
League of Women Voters.
Comparative survey of administration, curriculum, and finances of schools in the Hopkinsville area published and distributed.

Birmingham, Alabama.
Reading and Library Service Committee.
Organization by volunteers of a central library for the Springdale school.

Calhoun, Georgia.
Gordon County Unit, Georgia Teachers and Education Association.
Introduction of an ungraded primary system in the Stephens elementary school.

King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.
Upper Merion Township School District.
Teaching of microbiology to sixth graders at the Candlebook school.

Greendale, Wisconsin.
Greendale Organization to Encourage Scholarships.
Scholarship funds provided by light-bulb and pancake sales and individual contributions.

Columbus, New Jersey.
Manslield Township Schools.
Development of a specific eight-point guide for a three-year program of improving education in the community's schools.

Palm Springs, California.
Oral and Written Language Curriculum Committee.
Drafting of a style sheet for student compositions and a teacher's guide for writing evaluation as part of effort to improve language skills of high-school students.

Upper Marlboro, Maryland.
Prince George's County Board of Education.
Series of evening seminars in English and history for seniors in thirteen high schools.

Cottonwood, Arizona.
Cottonwood Lion's Club.
Community-wide drive to provide money for twelve college scholarships.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Thomas Jefferson High School.
Use of special laboratory methods to raise students' reading speed and comprehension.

Ludington, Michigan.
Education Committee, American Association of University Women.
Door-to-door book collection and fund-raising campaign to bring library of junior high school up to standards of the National School Library Association.

Groton, Connecticut.
School Library Advisory Committee.
Survey of elementary school library program in Groton and submission of report to serve as guide for development of central library in each school.

Anaheim, California.
Savanna Rebel Booster Club.
Formation of group to help develop a well-rounded program of curricular and extracurricular activities during new high school's first year of operation.

Pekin, Illinois.
Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Ball-point pen sales campaign to raise money for a scholarship.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
Roosevelt Junior High School.
"Open Door to Reading" program to improve students' capacity for academic work by improving reading skills.

Libertyville, Illinois.
Grove School, Inc.
Private school begun by Mrs. Virginia Matson for the training of children with psychoneurological disorders.

Salisbury, Maryland.
Wicomico County Teachers Association.
Series of tours to familiarize teachers with munity resources, assets, and problems.

Merced, California.
Tenaya School.
Special staff to teach problems of human grow grade-school students.

Edinburg, Texas.
Board of Trustees, Edinburg Consolidated pendent School District.
Successful campaign to win voter approval fo increase, bond issue, and pay-as-you-go pla construction of new high school.

Havana, Illinois.
Board of Education.
Updating of school administration made pos by election approving formation of a united s district for the area.

Waco, Georgia.
Haralson County Consolidated School.
Action to improve conduct of students throug of posters and an information program.

Pluckemin, New Jersey.
Midland School for Brain-Injured Children.
Expansion of nonprofit private school to accor date greater numbers of handicapped childre

New York, New York.
Lewis and Clark School Reading Clubs.
Night-school remedial reading program for dents with academic difficulties.

Belle Glade, Florida.
Migrant Advisory Program.
Academic acceleration through individualize struction for children of migrant laborers.

Hayward, California.
Mount Eden School District.
Revitalized reading instruction program for graders.

Springfield, Illinois.
Springlield Public Schools.
Questionnaire circulated to get public ideas o school program as basis for possible later imp ment.

Atlanta, Georgia.
Mable Sanford Lewis.
Press relations work for education association school groups throughout Atlanta.

Montgomery, Alabama.
Baldwin Junior High School.
Experimental workshop in remedial reading.

El Paso, Texas.
El Paso Teachers Association.
Scholarships for prospective education majo help fill city's need for teachers.

La Mesa, California.
La Mesa-Spring Valley School District.
"Committee to keep good schools" spearl passage of needed bond issue for school ma nance and development.

Quincy, Illinois.
Society for Academic Achievement.
Awards given to motivate talented high-s students to attend college.

Norwalk, Connecticut.
Norwalk Board of Education.
Board members and citizens assist in desig new elementary school to suit particular nee

Freeport, Texas.
Jane Long Elementary School.
School officials, teachers, and parents volunt clean up school after hurricane and floods.

South Plainfield, New Jersey.
Board of Education.
Reading improvement program.

Victor, Montana.
Victor PTA.
Survey conducted to determine area's potent industrial development as new source of s tax income.

Georgetown, Illinois.
Pine Crest PTA.
Organization of new central school library.

El Paso, Texas.
El Paso Public Schools.
Science seminar for pupils in intermediate g

Raleigh, North Carolina.
Countryside Garden Club.
Instruction in flower arranging and horticultu girls at state school for the blind.

Hialeah, Florida.
Twin Lakes Elementary School.
Saturday art instruction for gifted students.

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Brighten up your bedroom with a gleaming HIGH-FIDELITY® Mirror made of polished PPG Plate Glass. It doubles the light . . . adds a fresh sparkle. The carved golden frame circling this lovely HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror by Weaver looks elegant in any room with any décor.

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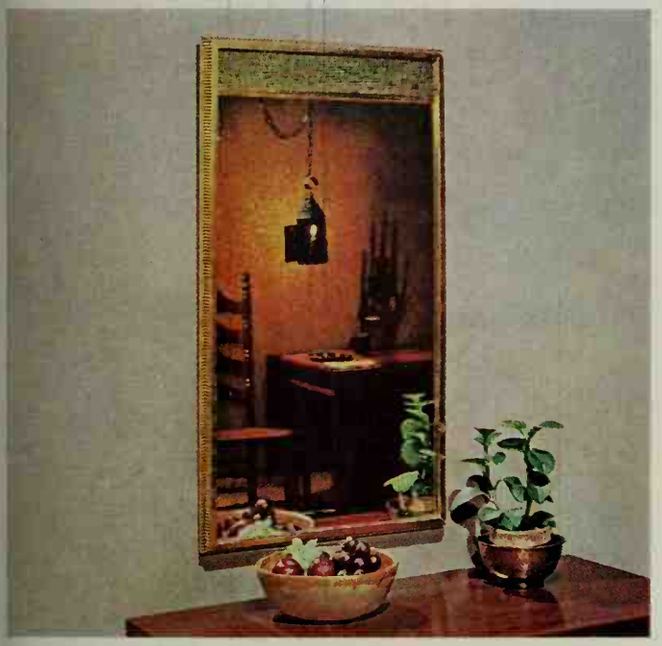

Dramatize a special grouping with a trick used by decorators. Hang a HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror so its reflection can be seen in another room. Tremendously effective! But for truest reflections, insist on the best —like this distinctively designed HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror by Galax.

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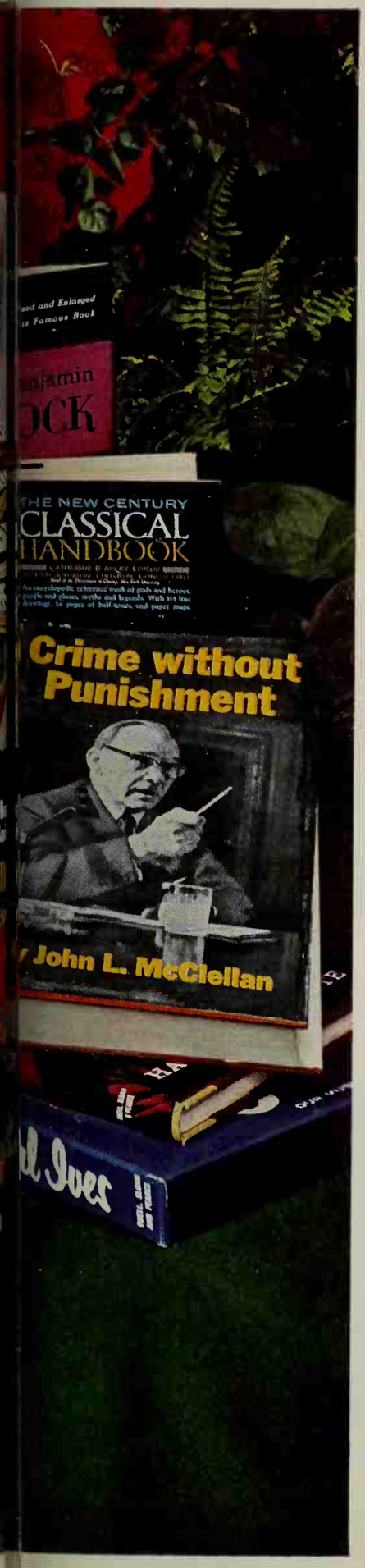

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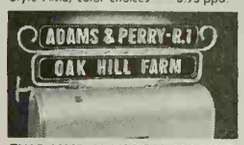

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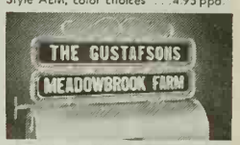

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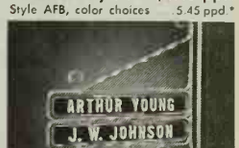

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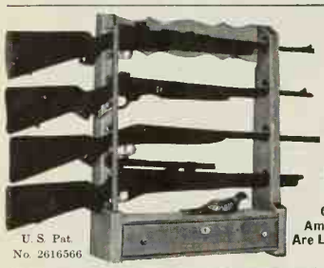

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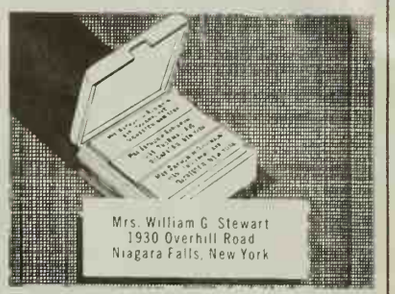

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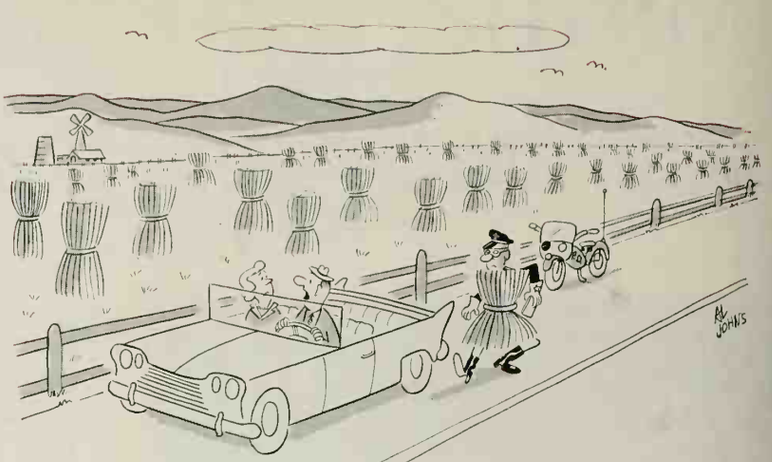


"Where in the world did he come from all of a sudden?"

We never get as far from working with our hands as some of us like to think. When the wood smoke turns blue against the chilly autumn sky and the last few leaves rattle against the house, it's time to put away the garden spade and rummage out the snow shovel. And young Burt will polish the runners of his sled and hope for the worst.

◆ ◆ ◆

"There's something brutal about football," laments Bill Norman. "For example, the price of the seats."

◆ ◆ ◆

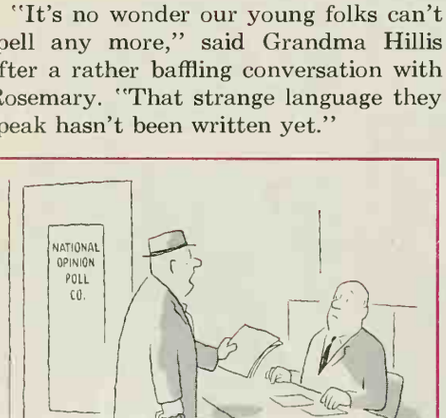
Our budding Rembrandts and Picassos in Judy's school have been busy for weeks creating antilitter posters—which are now being admired for their color and originality, while their entranced viewers drop gum wrappers on the sidewalks.

◆ ◆ ◆

Not likely to get my business is the man who offers to sell me something for "next to nothing," which is usually about twice as much as the item is worth.

◆ ◆ ◆

"It's no wonder our young folks can't spell any more," said Grandma Hillis after a rather baffling conversation with Rosemary. "That strange language they speak hasn't been written yet."



"I had ten yes, four no, and one go-to-hell."

Uncle Dodd Buckner keeps a Model T on the farm as a conversation piece, and develops plenty of conversation with it. "This is a throwaway civilization," he says. "We build stuff today that doesn't last as long as the payments. Worst of all, the throwaway packages won't disappear, dissolve in the rain, or even blow away. It's a wonder we're not all up to our ears in trash."

◆ ◆ ◆

Our kids are sweet. They seldom hint aggressively for Christmas gifts until at least a day or two after Thanksgiving.

◆ ◆ ◆

How Christine's canasta club manages to play any cards, I'll never know. "It's even harder now," says Chris, "since two of the girls gave up smoking and became chain talkers."

◆ ◆ ◆

Everyone in the country will have a number before long, according to the Internal Revenue Service, but the digits can never replace names for family use. By the time you said, "Come along, 015-18-2024-K3073-10-16093807, it's time for supper," it would be time for breakfast, and you'd probably have the wrong youngster, anyway.

◆ ◆ ◆

Bill Norman returned from a business trip to Washington last month with a copy of the Congressional Record. "I thought you'd like to see a puff-by-puff report of the greatest wind instrument ever invented," he said. "I found it in the hotel, and there's nothing better for helping you get to sleep in a strange bed."

◆ ◆ ◆

"Whenever I hear folks criticizing the younger generation," says Uncle Dodd Buckner, "I can't help remembering who raised it."

◆ ◆ ◆

Experience surely teaches us that there's a small, but important, difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

Best traffic-safety insurance I have eve discovered is simply to let the other gu pass.

◆ ◆ ◆

Picking up the Sunday paper which had scattered across the living room, m loyal wife said I was the ideal father—good model for the children in importa matters, and a horrible example in th small ones.

◆ ◆ ◆

Hurrying back to the office the other da I suddenly realized why so many men wa near the curb, even when it means buckin oncoming pedestrians. They're wary of b ing stopped short by women stopped sho by shop windows.

◆ ◆ ◆

Public speaking, I guess, is like drin ing. Some men can do it in moderatio while others don't know how to stop aft they get up and utter that first, fat "Ladies and Gentlemen."

◆ ◆ ◆

Bill Norman irritates his wife by sayi that nothing improves the cooking in neighborhood as much as having a han some new butcher at the corner store, u less it's a pretty, young divorcee movi in next door.

◆ ◆ ◆

Our teen-age Rosemary and her gran mother collaborate on making dresses, a taking up hems on the old ones. "Is t ability to sew one of those hereditary tra that skip a generation?" a braver man th I might ask his wife.

◆ ◆ ◆

I like the hearty, ebullient, laughi man, the gay and sparkling woman. Bu also admire quietly contemplative perso These are often quite happy to be l alone, and this is entirely normal. We have a sorry world if everyone felt co pelled to be a human dynamo.

Burton Hill

December 1962 • 35c

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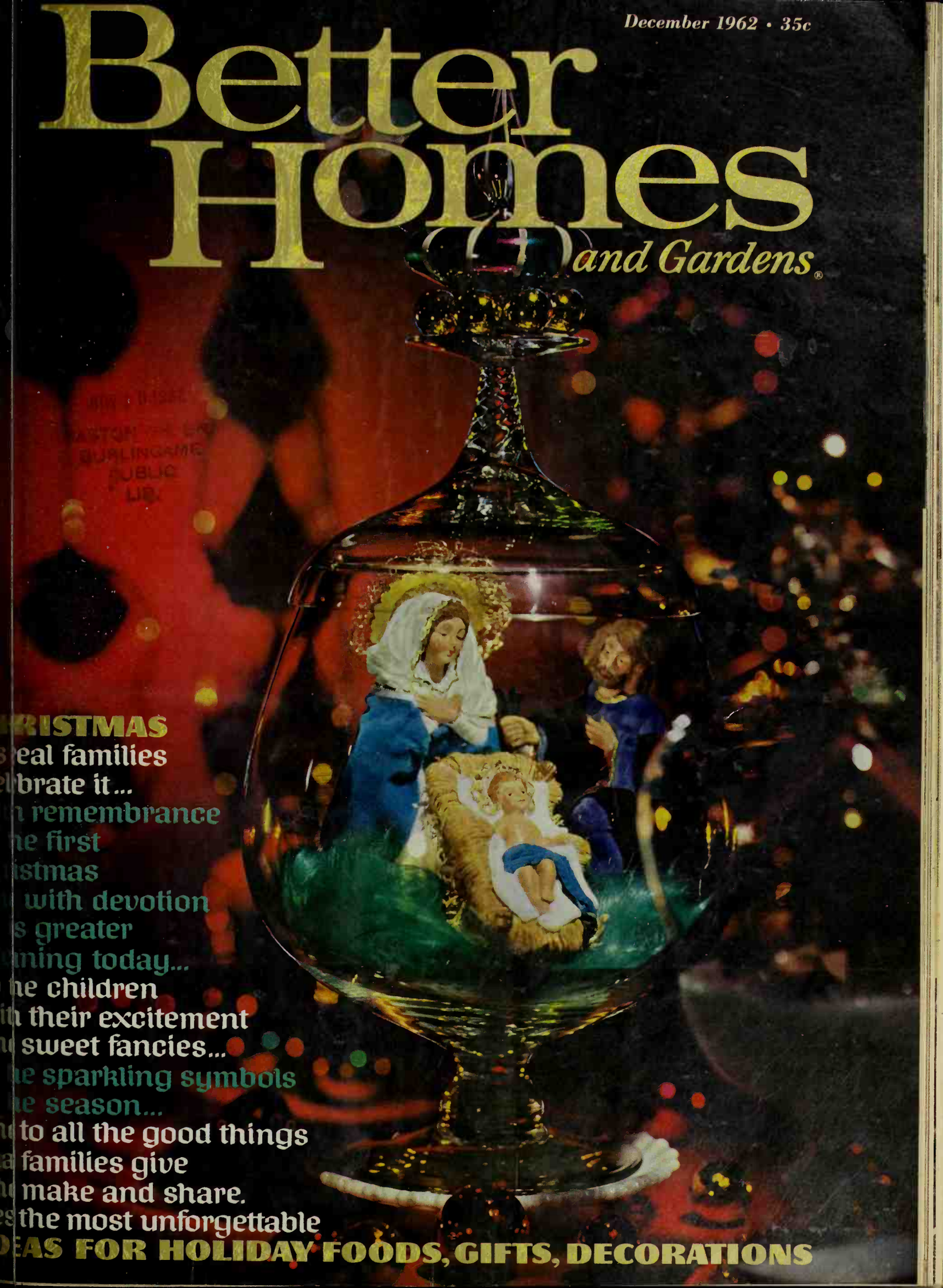

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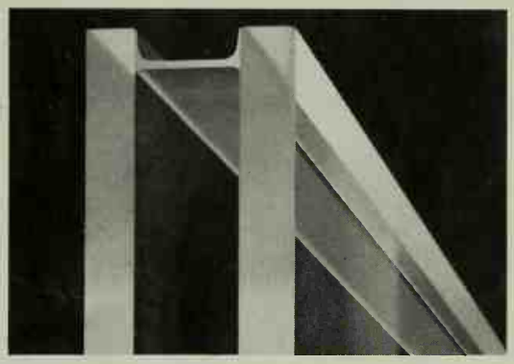

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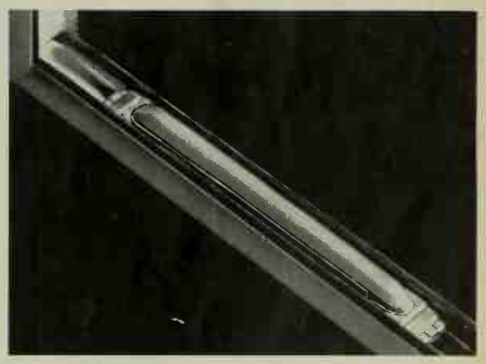

3. The captive air between the panes is scientifically cleaned and dehydrated at the factory. To make it even drier, *Thermopane* has the exclusive Dehumitube (see picture) nestled on the metal seal.

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You see, with Conn's amazing new learning method, "Instant Music," you can actually play any one of 39 familiar songs in a matter of minutes. If you know your alphabet from "A" to "G," it's *that* easy!

Not only that, but you play with both keyboards, with various instrumental effects, and with the foot pedals, too. You play, in fact, just the way a professional organist does—*naturally*, with true human expression.

That's because the Conn Organ is created by music men, not gadgeteers. It has no gimmicks, no pushbuttons, no one-finger chord makers. It is, instead, a professional-quality home instrument of great tonal versatility and musical potential... created by C. G. Conn, Ltd., world's largest manufacturer of band instruments.

There are seven beautifully-crafted models, with prices starting at $995. Your Conn dealer can arrange payments which are almost as easy as our "Instant Music" learning method! *For free booklet, "How To Choose An Organ," plus free "Caprice Capers" LP record, write to Dept. BH-3 Conn Organ Corporation, Elkhart, Ind.*

CONN ORGAN

Better Homes and Gardens®

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE □ □ □ DECEMBER, 1962; VOL. 40, N

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CHRISTMAS IS A PRECIOUS TIM

Starting on page 35, we offer you an intima into the homes of some real families who ce Christmas with their own traditions old an with holiday gaiety and spiritual devotion, a all the other good things that make Christma precious time indeed.

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BETTER H & GARDE GUARANT

YOUR MONEY BACK OR RI IF PRODUCT IS NO ADVERTISED THER

Your assuranc quality since

The remarkable ew Maytag Dryer with Electronic Control

h: dryer that feels
n moisture in the clothes.
huts itself off before
nkles are baked in...
kessing to every woman
) hates ironing.

nwers to the questions
:t women ask
ut Electronic Control:

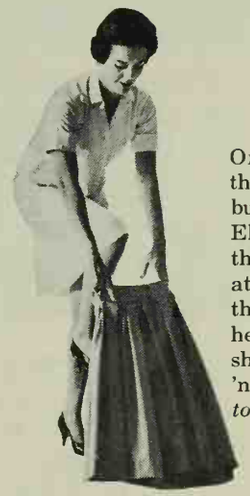
THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA. SOLD IN CANADA AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Wat does Electronic Control do?

nd by Maytag, for women who hate nir this new feature actually feels the he for you and shuts itself off when y e dried the way they should be. th are never robbed of their natural ist e. They stay healthy and soft.

Can this Maytag actually save me ironing time?

Definitely. This remarkable Maytag feature will make your ironing easier and faster than any drying method you're now using. Thanks to the sensitive "fingers" of Electronic Control, hard-to-iron wrinkles are not baked in. Clothes come out of the dryer needing far less ironing.



Can I really Wash 'n Wear it?

On this Maytag the only thing you have to press is a button. Here again, Maytag Electronic Control does all the work. Dries the clothes at a special temperature that's just right for these heat-sensitive fabrics, then shuts itself off. Your Wash 'n Wears are really *ready to wear.*

Do I have to pay a Premium for Electronic Control?

Maytag's Electronic Control is available in budget-priced gas or electric models. You do not have to buy the top of the line to get this remarkable feature.

All the new Maytag Dryers with Electronic Control have one other big feature. The one that makes all the others work – Maytag dependability. Get the good news about Maytag prices from your Maytag dealer now!

MAYTAG *the dependable automatics*

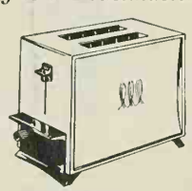
TODAY'S TOASTERS PUT THEIR BEST FACE FORWARD

The *Sovereign*
2-slice automatic toaster

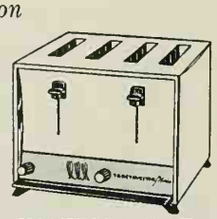
Look what's happened to toasters! They face forward now. Proudly! Elegantly! Thanks to Toastmaster's new design treatment. ✧ Everything's new here! Gently curved concave surfaces. Controls "up front," where they rightfully belong. And quiet chrome-satin finish front and back. ✧ Something extra you can't see is the new current-free chassis that eliminates the possibility of accidental electrical shocks. ✧ Durable? They're made by Toastmaster and most everyone knows Toastmaster products last years longer than others.

Quality is a Toastmaster tradition

The IMPERIAL Stainless Steel case. Powermatic, lowers bread automatically.



The PRINCESS New concave styling. Conventional end mounted controls.



The HOSTESS 4-slice Toaster. Also operates as 2-slice, using only half the electricity.

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TOASTERS • FRY PANS • MIXERS • COFFEE MAKERS • BLENDERS
IRONS • CAN OPENERS • GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKERS
HEATERS • HAIR DRYERS • HUMIDIFIERS • HOME BARBER SETS

TOASTMASTER DIVISION McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY

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Heirloom crèche figures

Did you notice the meticulously detailed Holy Family shown in the footed bowl on our cover? Though the figures look like carefully guarded masterpieces of the Renaissance, they are no older than this year's dime-store wares.

We bought a group of these figures for less than a dollar each, and turned them into heirlooms by the addition of glued-on scraps of fabric and glitter. The Three Wise Men (above) are a superb tribute to the Christmas season. Apply the same technique to all the other crèche figures. Here are details to help you make them.

First, cover large areas with fabric. Measure and cut velvet into approximate shape—leaving plenty of space for folds and to suggest a fullness of figure.

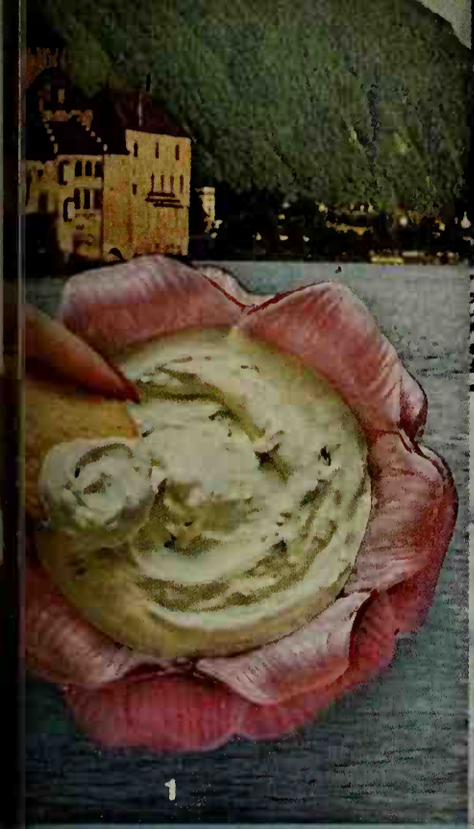
Don't draw fabric tightly over any part. When material is shaped, turn down one eighth of an inch along edges, over a thin line of transparent glue.

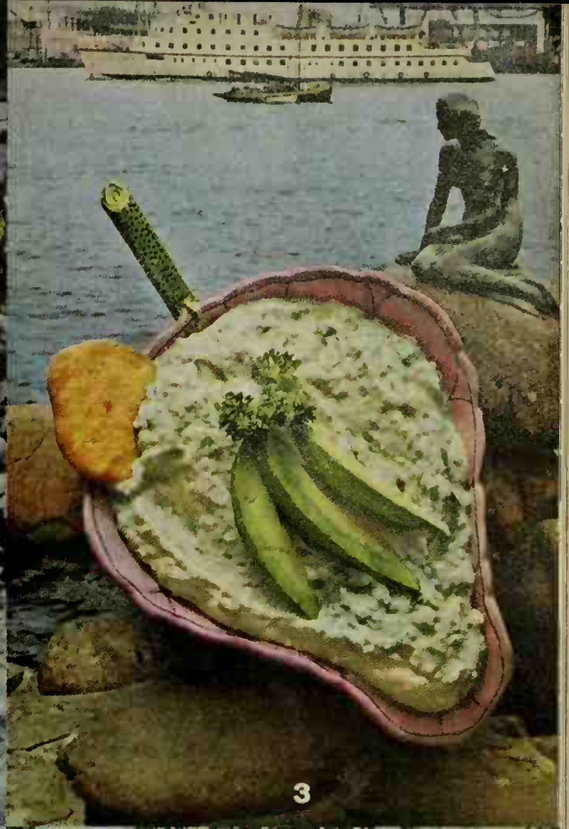
Press glued parts firmly together, and let dry a few minutes. Then brush glue lightly on both figure and fabric. Slowly pat on the velvet, or any other fabric you're working with, one small area at a time. Have cotton-tipped sticks handy to remove excess glue.

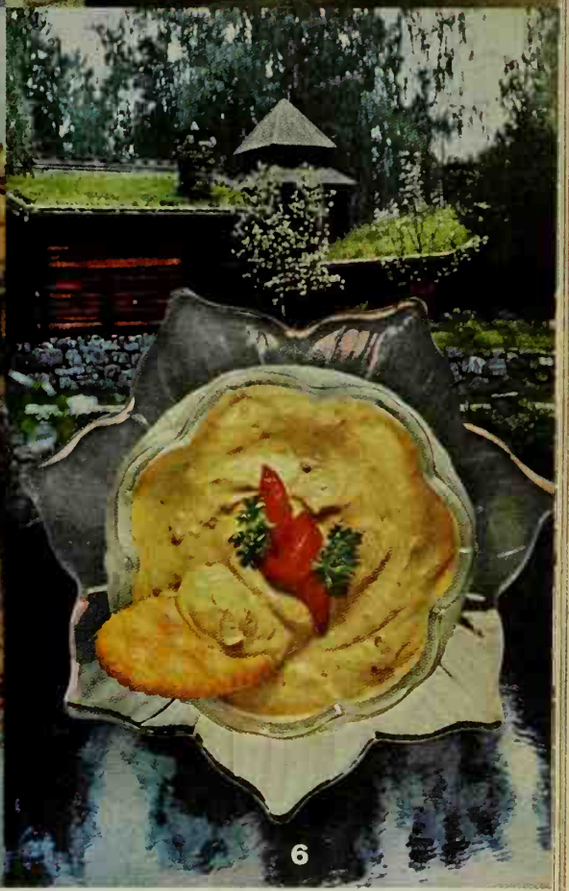
For finishing touches, after figures are dressed, trim cro or turbans with sequins rhinestones. Tweezers toothpicks are helpful.

Pluck out bits of fur-fab (gray, white, and brown are ful colors) and apply the t to look like hair and be Paint the stands in dull gol

For shopping information about glass on cover and on page 53, write: Edit. Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines.







rud you...
ring holiday dips
ow with Knorr soup's
ropean flavor

Happy Entertaining!

Basic recipe: Use any of these 6 Knorr® Soup Mixes. Blend 1 pak into 1 pint sour cream. Chill.

1. THE FLAVOR OF SWITZERLAND . . . in Vichyssoise Dip! Prepare basic recipe with Knorr Cream of Leek. For added interest: before chilling, add 7 to 10-oz. can drained minced clams. Chill 2 hours.

2. THE FLAVOR OF AUSTRIA . . . in tempting new Spring Vegetable Dip! Simply prepare basic recipe. For a gemütlich touch: before chilling, add ½ cup finely chopped cucumber. Chill 2 hours.

3. THE FLAVOR OF DENMARK . . . in Magic Mushroom Dip! Prepare basic recipe. New treat (illustrated): before chilling, blend 1 avocado, 1 tsp. lemon juice, dash bitters. Chilling time: 2 hours.

4. THE FLAVOR OF SWEDEN . . . in unusual new Smoky Pea Dip! Simply prepare basic recipe. For appetizing adventure: before chilling, add ½ cup grated cheddar cheese. Chilling time: 4 hours.

5. THE FLAVOR OF FRANCE . . . in this captivating Golden Onion Dip! Just prepare basic recipe. For extra gallic zest: before chilling, add 2 Tbsp. grated parmesan cheese. Chilling time: 2 hours.

6. THE FLAVOR OF NORWAY . . . in intriguing new Hearty Beef Dip! Merely prepare basic recipe. For more flavor fun: before chilling, add 3 Tbsp. grated parmesan cheese. Chilling time: 2 hours.

VADE IN AMERICA BY BEST FOODS DIVISION, CORN PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK, N.Y. TRADEMARK LICENSEE OF KNORR NÄHRMITTEL A. G., THAYNGEN, SWITZERLAND.

Serve a Seven-Up punch

ıd put a surprise in your party!

7-UP RED SATIN PUNCH

1 quart apple juice
2 pints cranberry juice
10 7-ounce bottles 7-Up
2 trays 7-Up "ice" cubes

Chill fruit juices and 7-Up. Prepare 7-Up "ice" cubes by pouring additional 7-Up into 2 ice cube trays. Freeze. At serving time, combine cranberry juice and apple juice in a punch bowl. Slowly pour in 7-Up. Add "ice" cubes. Makes about 35 punch cup servings.

one will it be? They're all
ıs tasting. And they're all dif-
But they have this in com-
-Up—that gets them off to
t possible start. Seven-Up—
ıe fresh, clean taste that ac-
never covers!) the flavors of
ıer ingredients. Seven-Up—
ds the sparkle. Spring a sur-
ı your holiday crowd. Do it
7-Up punch! *Remember!*
Want plenty of 7-Up for drink-
is," too!

SANTA'S 7-UP SURPRISE

1 46-oz. can pineapple juice
10 7-oz. bottles 7-Up
2 6-oz. cans frozen orange juice, thawed
½ tsp. peppermint extract
Maraschino cherries
2 trays 7-Up "ice" cubes

Chill pineapple juice and 7-Up. Pour additional 7-Up into 2 ice cube trays, placing a maraschino cherry in each cube. Freeze. At serving time, combine pineapple juice and concentrated orange juice in punch bowl. Add peppermint extract. Slowly pour in 7-Up. Add decorated 7-Up "ice" cubes. Makes about 30 punch cup servings.

7-UP EVERGREEN BOWL

4 pints lime sherbet
12 7-ounce bottles 7-Up

Spoon three pints of sherbet into your punch bowl. Let sherbet soften at room temperature for about 5 minutes. Then slowly pour in chilled 7-Up, stirring slightly in order to combine with sherbet. Float generous scoopfuls of the remaining sherbet on top of the punch. Makes about 36 punch cup servings.

BUY 7-UP BY THE CASE

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Fun with your Family and Fun with your Friends

How it plays, how it looks and how it lasts are important game qualities. The interest and excitement of Parker Games, the clear, concise rules, the attractively designed and well-made equipment make Parker Games world famous for quality.

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Buy, sell, trade, even bluff your way to a real estate empire! Everyone can be a millionaire in this, the world's most popular game. $5.00

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Parker Brothers Four-suit Numerical Card Game
One of the most popular card games for household or party entertainment, with rules for 23 versions to play with one deck. $1.25

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It's NEWS to me!

Continued

Gourmet grids turn out waffles in a Florentine design. Bakes four plate-size waffles at a time. Grids reverse to convert into a sandwich grill. Or you can grill steaks and chops, fry bacon and eggs. Handy grease cup included. Grid size 9 3/16 in. square.

Model 1250 waffle iron; $34.95, in stores. Dominion Electric Corp., Mansfield, Ohio.

Electric shaver made to match your face. One model designed for tough or regular beards, and the other for sensitive skin. Now there's no waiting for the face to become accustomed to electric shaving. Both models feature shatter-resistant case and adjustable comb bars. Stainless steel head washes clean in running water. Just snap out, wash head clean, shake dry.

Super-Speed Twin Shavers, $29.50 ea., in stores. Schick Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

Folding hairbrush is always a useful item to carry in handbag or travel case. Mirrored back makes primping a pleasure. Cover slides away from handle then button is pressed down and forward before bristles pop up. When closed, brush size measures 7x2⅜x½ in. In black, red, pink, lilac, blue, or tortoise shell.

Folda-Brush, $1.50, in drug or dept. stores. Folda-brush Co., 3300 Fifth St., N.E., Minneapolis 18, Minn.

Surround your tree with Christmas. Fireproof rug conceals tree base; fits snugly around tree. Detachable collar is adjustable to bases of different sizes. Colored in spruce green and gold on a white background.

Christmas rug, about $8, in stores. Deltox, Inc., Oshkosh, Wis.

Easy as 1-2-3. Gift-wrapping is a cinch when gift is folded in color-co-ordinated tissue, then popped into box that springs into shape. Ends snap together. Sets incl. 3 and 4 assorted units in different designs and locking features, each one with specially designed tissue and tag.

Snapwraps, $1 and $1.50, in stores. Spur Prints, Inc., Box 18313, Dallas 4, Tex.

Just the ticket for a gift to the fisherman. Boat bailer, perfect for every type and size boat, operates off a six-volt battery; pumps approximately 2½ gallons per minute. Bailer is completely submersible. Comes complete with six-volt battery that features an aluminum case to eliminate rust hazard when used in salt water.

Battery operated Boat Bailer, $24.95, in stores. Ray-O-Vac Co., Madison 10, Wis.

your carpet of Nyloft will still be colorful

Firestone Nyloft holds its colorful beauty for generations! Because it is nylon, it takes on beautiful shades and tints, resists staining, fading and crushing. Because it is *continuous* filament, it does not pill or fuzz. And because it is Firestone's special kind of nylon, it gives carpet manufacturers the opportunity to produce luxurious two and three-tone effects such as this. For color clarity and rich comfort underfoot that even your grandchildren will enjoy, insist on the Nyloft label! It's on the lovely 'Autumn Leaves' line by Mand Carpet Mills.

colorful, durable, carefree
Firestone nyloft®
100% Continuous Filament Textured Nylon

Enjoy **The Voice of Firestone**
Every Sunday Evening Over ABC Television

THE VERY FIRST CHRISTMAS MORNING

An original playlet for children to perform by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., with illustrations by Jan Balet.

This touching play, like Christmas itself, is meant to be enjoyed by children. Groups of them in churches and schools can perform it over the holidays. The parts are easily learned, and the scenery is very simple. Grownups can help with the costumes.

Or read the play aloud with your family. Assign each child a number of parts appropriate to his age. If your children are too young to participate, they can still enjoy your reading it to them.

Regardless of whether they take part in the play or simply hear someone read it, your children will find the true spirit of Christmas in this story written especially for Better Homes & Gardens.

This play is about the morning after Jesus was born. He was born in Bethlehem, in a stable in back of an inn. The people in the inn slept on soft, warm beds, but all the rooms were full. So little Jesus, in the stable, had to sleep on straw.

This play is make-believe. It is the story of what happened to some lucky children in the inn when they got up on the first Christmas morning. There are no grownups in the play.

The biggest, oldest, most important-looking person is the ARCHANGEL. He (or she) should be about 11 years old. The next oldest person is 10. He is JOEL. His father owns the inn. And there are four spoiled children of a rich merchant from Jericho. They are RUTH, who is nine, RACHEL, who is eight, SUSANNAH, who is seven, and NOAH, who is five.

There are a lot of ANGELS. And there has to be somebody who can crow like a rooster. And somebody who can moo like a cow. And somebody who can baa like a lamb.

Everything happens in the kitchen of the inn. There is a cupboard with these things in it: butter, jam, five slices of bread, cheese, and a pitcher of milk. There is an empty milk bucket on the table.

There are two doorways. One leads out to the stable, where Jesus and Mary and Joseph are. The other leads into the main part of the inn.

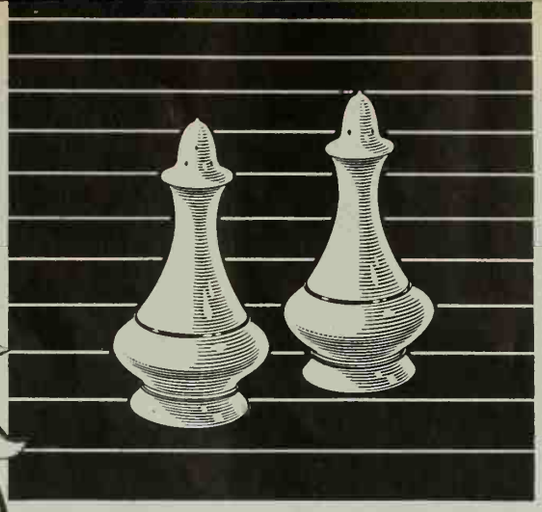
JOEL begins the play. He comes out, bows, then speaks to the audience. He speaks loudly, so everybody can hear every word. All of the actors and actresses should do that.

Joel: How do you do, and Merry Christmas. In this play my name is Joel. I am the son of a man who owns the only inn in Bethlehem. This is the kitchen of my father's inn. (*A rooster crows.*) The sun has just come up. Business is so good that my father's inn is full. Some people have even had to sleep in the stable. (*A cow moos and JOEL picks up the bucket.*) Every morning I go out to the stable and milk the cow. That is where I am going now. (*JOEL goes to the stable.*)

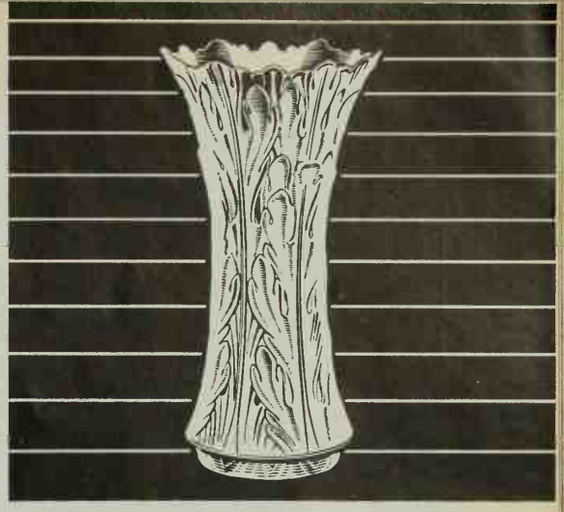
(*RUTH, RACHEL, SUSANNAH, and NOAH come in from the main part of the inn. RUTH is their leader. NOAH comes last, sucking his thumb. RUTH makes sure they are all lined up right and look nice.*)

Ruth: Noah! Stop sucking your thumb. (*NOAH stops, but not for long. RUTH speaks to the audience.*) How do you do, and Merry Christmas. In this play we are the four spoiled children of a merchant from Jericho. I am Ruth.

Rachel: I am Rachel. Our father is [*Continued on page*

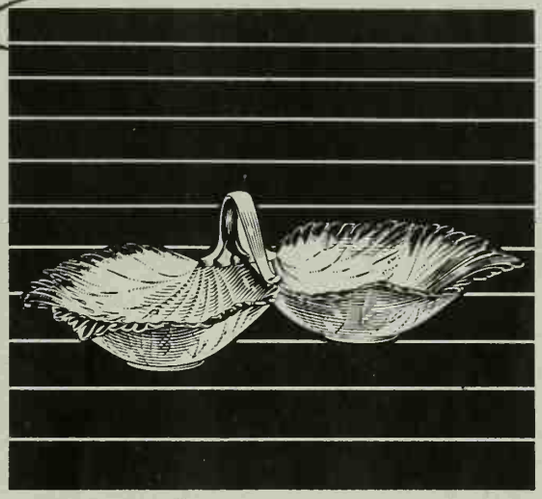


For the Bride—Regency Salt and Pepper Set. Complements any china pattern and any table setting. 24-k. gold or platinum trimmed. $5.95 the set.



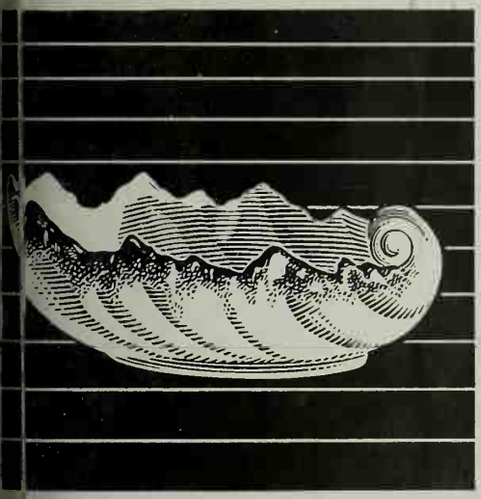
For the Flower Arranger—The Woodland Vase. Sweeping curves and carved leaf design help keep flower arrangements in position. 8½" high. $5.95.

For the Card Player—Monte Carlo Ash Trays. Distinctive heart, diamond, club, spade shapes are 4" long. 24-k. gold trim. Gift-boxed, set $9.95.

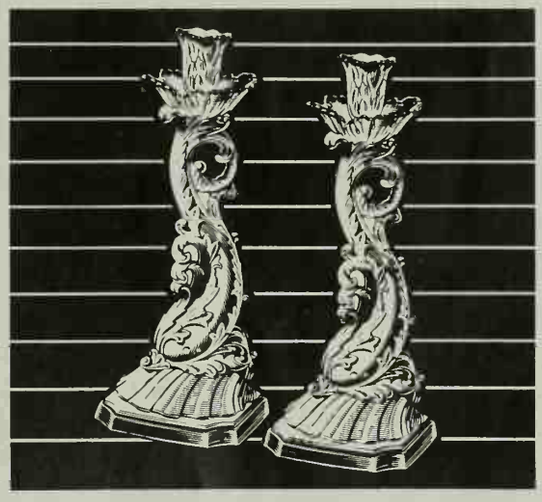


For the Party Giver—The Monticello Server. Delicate, embossed twin leaf design, in a useful 10" length. $7.95. With 24-k. gold stippling, $9.95.

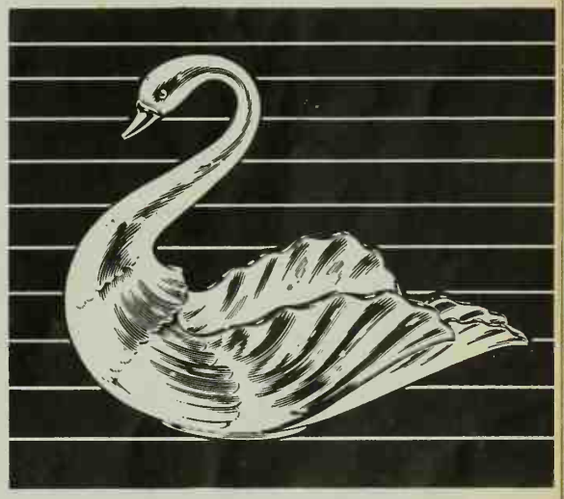
For the Golfer—King Size Coffee Cup and Saucer. Colorful design of golfing scenes. Also boating, hunting-fishing cups. 24-k. gold trim. $10.95.



For the Hostess—The Shell Bowl. Four sizes, to serve many decorative and practical purposes. Plain or with 24-k. gold stippling. $3.00 to $9.95.



For the Romantic—The Dolphin Candlesticks. Intricate carving on graceful candlesticks, 9½" high. 24-k. gold trim. $25.00 the pair; $12.50 each.



For a Gracious Lady—The Swan. A graceful swan, in four sizes for flower arrangements and many other uses. Plain or with 24-k. gold. $3.00 to $25.00.

Thoughtful people give Lenox...Lucky people get Lenox

For everyone on your holiday shopping list...see these and over one hundred other delightful Lenox gifts in the china and gift departments of fine jewelry, gift and department stores. Every Lenox piece is handcrafted of the same superb china that has made Lenox the favorite of presidents and dignitaries all over the world. *For free booklet showing 111 Lenox Gifts write: Lenox, Box BH Trenton, N.J.*

LENOX CHINA

Peek-A-Brew® Coffee Maker. Your Christmas coffee never tasted better! Brew it automatically in this all-stainless-steel Coffee Maker. Mom will love the way it counts the cups, keeps the coffee hot.

De Luxe Hair Dryer. For every girl who likes to look pretty, this new high-fashion hair dryer. Pink-petal bouffant bonnet, by Sally Victor, fits over biggest curlers, straps on waist. With handsome travel case, too.

Portable Mixer. For Mom, a portable m making that Christmas cake. Has a fre mixer. And (Dad will like this) an optional ac for sharpening knives. Mixer hangs on yo

Spray, Steam & Dry Iron. Touch up the pretty Christmas dress with this new iron. It sprinkles, steams, dry-irons and has a water-window level that tells when to add water. Ideal gift for any girl.

General Electric, you'll agree, belongs beneath your Christmas tre

Grill and Waffle Baker. For that late Christmas snack, use this handy two-in-one appliance. Makes four big waffles at a time. Reversible grids for large pancakes, grilled sandwiches.

Toast-R-Oven*. Christmas morning toast? New Toast-R-Oven loads from th toasts any kind of bread. Bakes, too—cookies, hors d'oeuvres, potatoes, me

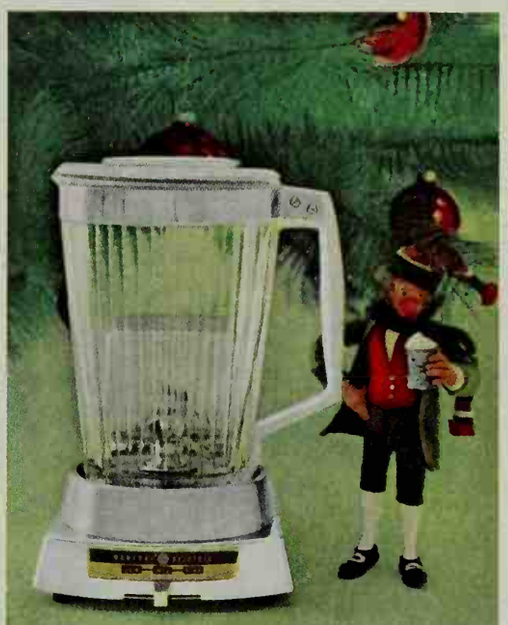
General Electric Co., Housewares & Commercial Equip. Div., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

*Trademark of General E

"Panorama" Alarm Clock (nite view). The dial lights up . . . for easy time-telling at night. Dis- e side panels in linen-weave pattern. Happy new wake up, starting the morning after Christmas.

Rotisserie-Broiler. Cook your Christmas turkey in this large-capacity Rotisserie-Broiler. Gives your meats, fish and poultry that wonderful outdoor flavor—without all the fuss and bother.

Deluxe Floor Polisher. Gets floors gleaming for that Christmas get-together. Scrubs without hing (has a handy Splash Guard), waxes, polishes, even cleans rugs! Complete with attachments.



Low-Silhouette Blender. Make Christmas beverages and desserts in this new, all-chrome blender with glass decanter. Only 10½ inches high, stores easily as a unit. Blends, grates, chops, grinds and aerates frozen juices.

Automatic Can Opener. Open that can of cranberry sauce electrically. This new, compact can opener pierces, then opens cans in one automatic operation. Governor-controlled motor helps prevent food spillage while in operation.

Automatic Blanket. Starting Christmas night, guard your sleeping warmth with the "Waverly" Automatic Blanket. Single or dual controls, twin or double sizes. Your choice of 4 lovely decorator colors.

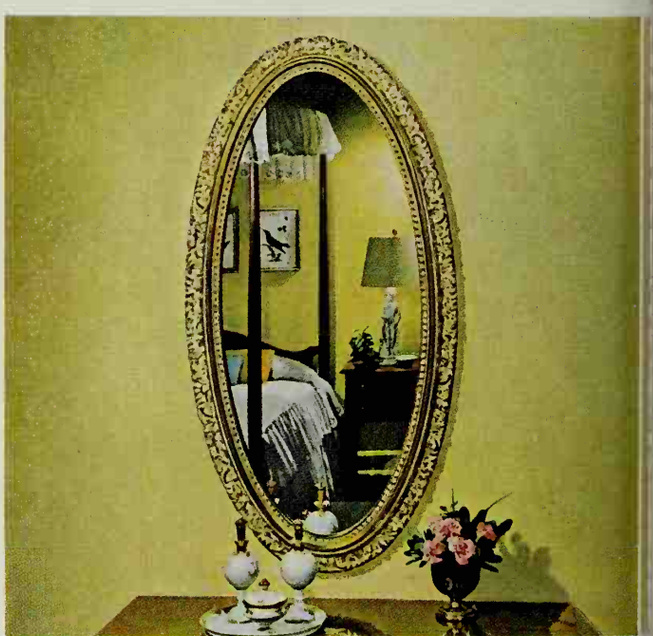
Progress Is Our Most Important Product **GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Loveliest gift you can give any room —a sparkling new mirror!

Look how you can double the light in a foyer or hall with a gleaming HIGH-FIDELITY® Mirror made of polished PPG Plate Glass. It brightens up, livens up any room. This lovely HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror by Hagemann —with its golden carved frame—looks magnificent with any décor.

Stretch space visibly with an elegant HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror. It gives the truest reflections possible, because the glass is finest Plate Glass twin-ground and precision-polished by PPG. That's what gives this superb HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror by Hamilton its unsurpassed brilliance.

Reflect a beautiful setting in a handsome HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror. It brilliantly echoes each tiny detail faithfully—even the romantic mood of soft candlelight. Particularly stunning is this HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror by Virginia. It's a perfectly marvelous gift for anyone—any time!



Add an extra touch of glamour to a bedroom with the classic beauty of a bright new HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror. Makes a room sparkle . . . look fresher, airier! But for truest, clearest reflections, be sure to get the best—like this graceful HIGH-FIDELITY Mirror by Esser. Exquisite!

Wonderful gift! See yourself from head to toe in a truly full-length HIGH-FIDELITY Plate Glass Door Mirror. It's a full 68 inches tall. Install it in minutes . . . enjoy it for years!

THIS IS A HIGH-FIDELITY® MIRROR OF TWIN-GROUND PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS

Look for this label on the finest mirrors— HIGH-FIDELITY Mirrors. They're made exclusively of twin-ground polished Pittsburgh Plate Glass . . . give truest reflections. Now on sale at your department store, furniture store and glass dealer.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company

PAINTS • GLASS • CHEMICALS • FIBER GLASS

In Canada: Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Limited

PPG®

Christmas morning *Continued*

ery rich. We are on our way om Jericho to a place by the ea. We are going to have a eautiful vacation.

usannah: I am Susannah. Ve are going to go swimming nd boating.

uth: We have spent the night this inn. We didn't sleep very ell.

achel: The cattle were low- ng and lowing.

usannah: And shepherds ith their lanterns came and ent.

achel: And a star as bright s the sun shone in our window ll night. (*A rooster crows.*)

uth: So we have gotten up at unrise. Now we want break- st. Nobody seems to be here, we'll just help ourselves. *RUTH goes to the cupboard.*)

achel: Noah, do you have nything to say about last ight? (*NOAH shakes his head.*) hen stop sucking your thumb nd sit down.

uth: There is bread, butter, m, cheese, and milk. There n't much—just enough for us. *RUTH starts taking the food om the cupboard to the table. he has to make three trips. The thers go on talking while she akes the trips.*)

achel: We are lucky we got p so early. Now we get to eat all.

usannah: You know what ather always says: "First ome, first serve."

achel: The early bird gets he worm.

uth: "First come, first serve" —that is what Father said to hose people who came to the n right after we did.

achel: You know where they ad to sleep?

usannah: In the stable!

verybody: Ha ha ha! *JOEL yells outside. He has seen ngels in the stable and is scared death. Everybody is startled nd looks in the direction of the ells.*)

oel: Help! Help! Help! (*JOEL uns in from the stable. He does not have the bucket with him.*) Somebody save me! (*JOEL is panting. He points to the doorway.*) The stable! The stable! It's full of angels!

Everybody else: Angels!

Joel: Hundreds of angels! Perched on the rafters! Flying through the air! Singing in the hayloft! (*EVERYBODY is looking at JOEL. JOEL is the first one to see the ARCHANGEL when he comes to the doorway. JOEL points to the ARCHANGEL.*) Look! Look! (*JOEL goes down on his knees and bows his head. He is afraid to look any more. EVERYBODY ELSE is afraid to turn around to see what has scared JOEL. RUTH is the first to look.*)

Ruth: Oh! (*RUTH goes down on her knees and bows her head. RACHEL looks.*)

Rachel: Oh! (*RACHEL goes down on her knees and bows her head. SUSANNAH looks.*)

Susannah: (*SUSANNAH says this softly.*) Help. (*NOAH is still afraid to look. He sucks his thumb, trying to get his nerve up. He finally takes his thumb out of his mouth, looks around, goes down on his knees and bows his head.*)

Archangel: Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to

all people. (*The ARCHANGEL comes into the kitchen. He is followed by many ANGELS, who line up behind him.*) For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

Angels: Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men.

Archangel: The Babe is in the stable here. The mother is Mary. Her husband is Joseph. They are tired and hungry. Give them what you have here to eat, and you will be rewarded a thousandfold.

Angels: Glory be to God in the

Continued on next page

PORTRAIT OF FAMILY PROTECTION

Nebraska Grandmother reflects: Three generations of loved ones protected by Bankers Life Company

Mrs. Maude H. Clifford is a prominent resident of Atkinson, Nebraska. She is also a proud mother of five. She's a grandmother, too! Mrs. Clifford, her son Robert and his wife Helen, granddaughter Bonnie and grandson Robert, all share the distinctive insurance protection provided by Bankers Life Company of Des Moines. It's a relationship that began many years (and 69 Clifford policies) ago, a relationship that again shows the continuing confidence in Bankers Life Company of Des Moines.

Since 1879, Bankers Life has provided fine protection for policyholders. Planned, personalized protection is afforded through policies carefully designed to meet changing financial and living situations. Growing families especially can appreciate such flexible insurance protection . . . policies pioneered by Bankers Life, incorporating many of today's outstanding insurance innovations. The company introduced "guaranteed insurability," Group Permanent Insurance, Special "Wife Protection," Widows Pension Benefits, Deductible Hospital and Surgical Policies. All are administered and serviced today by Bankers Life of Des Moines.

We suggest that you investigate the advantages of distinctive insurance by Bankers Life. Call the Bankers Life man in your community, or write to Bankers Life Company of Des Moines at the address below.

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Name_____

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City_____ Zone_____ State_____

Christmas morning *Continued*

highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men. (*The ARCHANGEL and the ANGELS go back to the stable. After they have been gone for a little while, JOEL dares to raise his head.*)

Joel: Hey! They're gone! (*EVERYBODY ELSE dares to look, too. They all stand up, still scared.*) Is this a dream?

Ruth: I never went through anything like this before in my

whole life. We better do what the angel said.

Everybody else: Yes!

Ruth: Is this all the food there is to eat?

Joel: That's all. So many people came last night, they ate everything but what you see. And the chickens and the cow are restless. There are no eggs. There is no more milk.

Ruth: But that isn't fair.

Joel: What isn't fair?

Ruth: If we do what the angels said to do, there will be nothing for us to eat. Mother says we should always eat a good breakfast.

Rachel: I'll get sick if I don't eat.

Susannah: I'll faint!

Joel: I could eat a horse all by myself. I've never been this hungry. (*They all rub their stomachs and groan. The ARCHANGEL appears in the doorway. Nobody sees him. The ARCHANGEL puts his finger to his mouth, warning the audience not to let the children know he is there. He loves the children. He is sad when they are selfish.*)

Ruth: We have a very young child of our own here. The angels wouldn't want little Noah to starve, would they? (*RUTH gives a piece of bread to NOAH.*)

Susannah: I'm just a baby, too. I'm only seven.

Ruth: All right. Here. (*RUTH gives a piece to SUSANNAH.*)

Rachel: I'm only eight.

Ruth: All right, here. (*RUTH gives a piece to RACHEL.*) And I'm only nine. (*RUTH takes a piece for herself.*)

Joel: I'm only ten. Besides, I work hard all day long. The angels wouldn't want a hard-working boy to starve. (*JOEL takes the last piece. ALL stare at the empty plate. They feel ashamed.*)

Ruth: That was the last piece!

Rachel: There are other things left.

Susannah: But what good is breakfast without bread?

Joel: No good at all. We have been very bad. (*OTHERS, one by one, repeat, "Bad."*)

Joel: We have been very selfish. (*OTHERS repeat, "Selfish." ALL hold up their pieces of bread. ALL look at their pieces hungrily.*) I am the oldest one here and the strongest. I should be the bravest and the most unselfish. I will try. (*JOEL closes his eyes, then opens them and puts his piece back on the plate. The ARCHANGEL is delighted. The ARCHANGEL goes on showing how delighted he is, every time a child does an unselfish thing.*) There. (*JOEL smiles, showing how wonderful he suddenly feels.*)

Ruth: Oh dear, I know I should do the same. I want to do the same, but I don't think I'm strong enough. I'll try. (*RUTH closes then opens her eyes. Bravely, she puts her piece on the plate.*) There. (*RUTH smiles, showing how wonderful she suddenly feels.*)

Rachel: I know I can't do it. I want to, but I can't. But I'll try. (*RACHEL closes her eyes. Then she opens them. Bravely, she puts her piece on the plate.*) There. (*RACHEL smiles, too.*)

Susannah: If I don't eat the bread, I'll die!

Joel: You won't die. You'll

Continued on page 24

...and look for low-calorie foods and beverages that say Sweetened with Sucaryl on the label.

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—Abbott's Non-Caloric Sweetener

Home Interphone *The Princess Phone* *The Bell Chime*

IT'S FOR YOU! IT'S CHRISTMAS!

Handy phones make happy homes . . . all year round

Telephone services are personal, different and appreciated all year long. What better way to make Christmas really special in your home?

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"IT'S AMAZING how clean our apartment stays with flameless electric heating," Joe Lanning happily reports. And Mrs. Lanning adds, "Our pastel walls and drapes are as fresh and new-looking as the day we moved in."

GIANT REVOLVING GLOBE and sparkling fountain decorate the entrance to Rossmoor Leisure World, new total electric Gold Medallion Community and America's largest senior-citizen apartment development.

"TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING is a big hit with our apartment owners—and rightly so," says Leisure World administrator Lewis M. Letson, right, to Ralph C. Kiser of the Southern California Edison Company. "As far as I'm concerned, you can't beat it for comfort and convenience."

Nation's largest senior-citizen apartment project choose total electric living for comfort and cleanliness

Rossmoor Leisure World, share-ownership apartment development in Seal Beach, California, features flameless electric home heating, all-electric kitchens and scientifically designed lighting in 6,750-unit Gold Medallion Community.

Located just 25 miles from the heart of Los Angeles, Rossmoor Leisure World is "America's prestige community for happy people over 52." When completed in 1963, it will be the largest project of its kind in the country—and the first to bring together housing and recreational, religious and medical facilities in one centralized location, close to a major metropolitan area. Leisure World is also the first senior-citizen project to include in the monthly payments an insured program for medical care and drugs, except for hospitalization.

Many unusual features attest to the detailed planning that has gone into Leisure World, developed by builder, Ross W. Cortese. Steps and stairs have been eliminated; ramps and gentle grades take their place where necessary. All apartments have been completely soundproofed. Showers have sit-down seats to help prevent slipping. Built-in night lights do away with groping in the dark. And all sidewalks, including the private walks to apartments, are brightly lit at night.

This emphasis which Leisure World places on comfort and convenience is reflected in the total electric design of its apartments. Flameless electric home heating, for example, does away for good with annoying drafts and sudden hot blasts. Individual units let apartment owners adjust each room to exactly the right temperature. And walls and curtains st bright and clean the whole year round.

In the kitchen, a modern electric range helps make cooki fast, clean and cool. There's an electric dishwasher and g bage disposal unit, and a flameless electric water heater th supplies plenty of hot water for every need. Each apartm group has its own electric washer and dryer. And full Hou power wiring provides enough outlets to run all appliances top efficiency—without the worry of blowing a fuse.

Just as in Leisure World, more and more families throug out America are discovering the wonderful comfort and co venience only flameless electricity can provide. And chances that bringing the benefits of total electric living to your family may cost a lot less than you think. Why not talk it over with your local electric utility company sometime soon?

THE TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME that proudly displays this Gold Medallion is equipped with flameless electric home heating and appliances, full Housepower wiring and light for living. And tomorrow it will be as modern as it is today.

.ECTRIC COOKING is wonderful—it's so clean and cool," says Mrs. J. T. Trotter s she shows Mr. Trotter how the all-electric kitchen in their new Leisure 'orld apartment is especially designed to help save steps.

REE MODERN CLUBHOUSES at Leisure World, like the one pictured above, each ntain lounge, complete all-electric kitchen plus sewing, hobby and game ms. Other special facilities include golf course, library, fully equipped med- l center, 2500-seat amphitheater and 12½-acre shopping center.

"ROOM-BY-ROOM TEMPERATURE CONTROL is a real blessing," say new apartment owners Mr. and Mrs. John Ford. "Now we can keep each room at exactly the temperature we want." Note how electric outlets and switches are conveniently placed to eliminate stooping and reaching.

RAISINS peeking at you! Reminding you to buy or bake a batch of raisin cookies TODAY MAYBE? Amazin' raisins are just waiting to Taste Surprise your family. They'll energize everybody, too.

RAISIN CHRISTMAS KISSES

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup dark or golden raisins
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup quick cooking oats
1 cup flaked coconut
8 chopped maraschino cherries

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff and gradually beat in sugars. Fold in raisins, vanilla, oats, coconut, and cherries. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto unglazed paper on baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (300° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from paper with spatula at once. Makes 3 dozen kisses.

CALIFORNIA RAISIN ADVISORY BOARD, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Christmas morning *Continued*

feel full and happy, I promise. I've never felt this good.
Ruth: Neither have I!
Rachel: Neither have I!
Susannah: All right, I'll try. Noah, you try with me. (*SUSANNAH, NOAH close their eyes. SUSANNAH opens her eyes first. She places her piece of bread on the plate.*) There. (*SUSANNAH smiles.*) Goodbye, bread. (*Finally NOAH opens his eyes.*)
Ruth: Noah, do you want to give your bread to the Baby, Mary, and Joseph, too? (*NOAH nods.*) Do you want some help? (*NOAH nods. RUTH takes his piece from him, puts it on the plate.*) Good for you, Noah. (*NOAH smiles, showing how wonderful he suddenly feels.*)
Joel: Now, come on, everybody! Take up your gifts and follow me! (*RUTH picks up the bread. RACHEL picks up the milk. SUSANNAH picks up the butter and cheese. NOAH picks up the jam. ALL hold their gifts high.*)
Ruth: Happy, happy day! My heart is filled with love! (*The ARCHANGEL raises his arms and enters the kitchen.*)
Archangel: Happy day for all mankind! (*ALL turn to look at him.*) God loves you, children! (*The ARCHANGEL points to the stable.*) The Babe in the manger waits!
Children: Hooray! (*ALL CHILDREN, led by JOEL, march out to the stable.*)
Archangel: Angels! (*The ANGELS come running in. They line up and wait for orders. The ANGELS put five presents on the table. They step back into line.*) Good!
Angels: Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men. (*The ARCHANGEL raises his arms again.*)
Archangel: (*He speaks to the audience.*) Many minutes have passed now. The children have spent those minutes on their knees, praying to God, adoring the Infant in the ger, Jesus Christ, our They have risen from knees. They are returning (*The ARCHANGEL face door to the stable.*) God them. Here they are. (*J RUTH, RACHEL, SU NAH, and NOAH come in. wear halos and are smiling ly. ALL have their hands p together, as though in p They line up in front o ANGELS. They face the but they pay no attention presents. Their eyes look Heaven.*) Children, here o table is a reward for the l your hearts.
Joel: (*JOEL doesn't look ARCHANGEL. JOEL smiles and looks at Heaven.* My reward is not there. *ARCHANGEL pretends surprised.*)
Ruth: Nor is my reward t
Rachel: Nor mine.
Susannah: Nor mine.
Ruth: Noah, is your rewa Heaven, too? (*NOAH nod points happily to Heaven.*)
Ruth: Our reward isn't but in Heaven.
Archangel: But look! T lovely presents have your n on them.
Joel: Our reward this day birth of Jesus Christ, Saviour.
Ruth: (*RUTH says th Heaven.*) Thank you, Goo the Babe in the manger.
All Children: Amen.
Angels: Hooray!
Archangel: So be it. M Christmas, children. From on, good children like you receive gifts on the annive of this holy day. Let every follow your good example no child open his gifts un has thanked God for the gre gift of all, which is the Ba the manger. Merry Christ children.
Children and Angels: M Christmas!

She'll be happier with a Hoover this Christmas

—and for many Christmases to come

*N*ew Hoover Portable—A full-powered, all-job cleaner with *everything* inside a handy carrying case! Light, totable, compact, and efficient!

Hoover Convertible—"Beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans" to get out the deep-down dirt—so rugs look longer, stay brighter. Converts to 50% more suction power for attachments.

Hoover Shampoo-Polisher—Cleans carpets without soaking... suds do the work. Change brushes, and unit scrubs, waxes, polishes bare floors!

4 Hoover Floor Washer-Dryer—Spreads *clean* water and detergent, scrubs floor thoroughly, vacuums it dry. Dirty water is kept separate. Hands never touch water.

5 Hoover Lark—Light and lively, 7 pounds of economical efficiency for quick pickups on carpets, bare floors.

6 Hoover Steam-Dry Iron—Stainless steel soleplate stays smooth, scratch-resistant over hooks, eyes, zippers.

7 Hoover Pixie—The one that "goes anywhere dirt goes"... the handiest cleaner made, so light in weight you wear it.

8 Hoover Constellation—For fast, easy cleaning from floor to ceiling. Features full horsepower motor, double-stretch hose, complete tools.

HOOVER®

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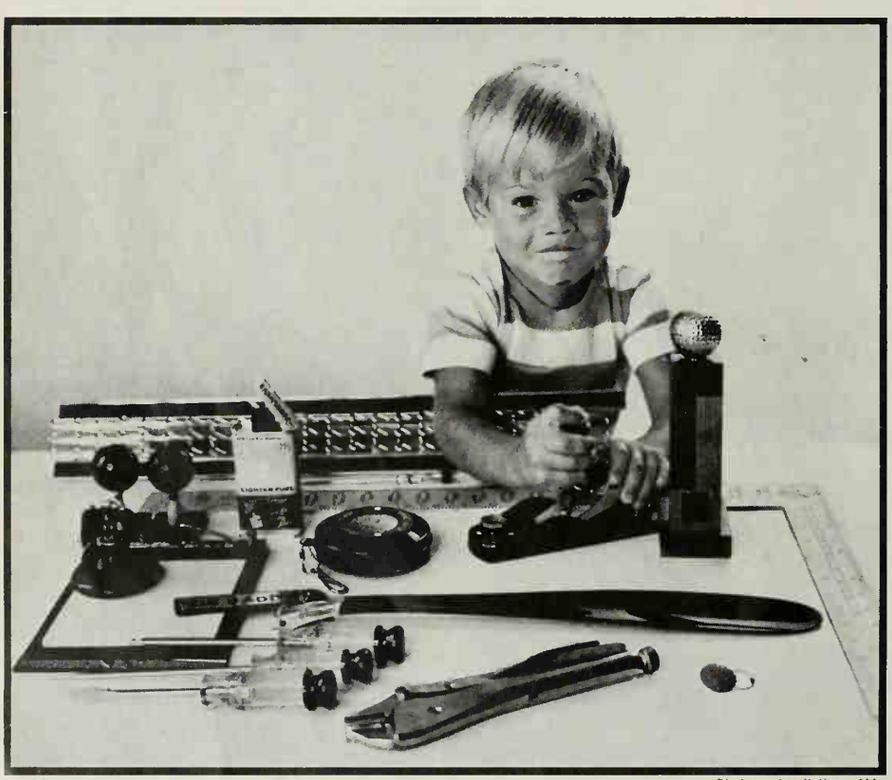
PSSSSSTT...KIDS Here are gift ideas (all under $5!) that your folks say they want

By Elizabeth Craster



Photographs: Kathryn Abbe

Of course, they'll love *every*thing you buy or make for them! BUT after talking with hundreds of parents all over the place, we've gathered up some new and different presents you can give your favorite people. Don't forget to ask what they'd prefer, and take one parent along when you're shopping for the other one. Right here on these pages is a good place to start finding out what they'd like! | *Continued on page 28*

For complete shopping information, detailed instructions on "make-it-yourself" items, write Editorial Information, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

Above. For Mom and her flowers: Under $4 jumbo cup for ivy, metal bowl, bud vase. Un $3—red pitcher, Dutch tile, small square bo Under $2—flower shears and white frog. Decor gardening gloves with bright crayoned flow . . . press with warm iron to make permanent.

Left. The best for Dad: Under $5—tie ra framing square. Under $4—bowling trophies, p and pewter paperweight, letter-opener, golf t phy, and block plane. Under $3—giant shoeho message clip board, screwdriver set. Under $2 golf ball cleaner, lock grip pliers. Make Da lighter repair kit with fluid, flints, and a too brush to clean the lighters.

Below. For the kitchen, parents will enj Under $4—a whistling teakettle, generous o lette pan. Under $3—metal molds, a footed ander. Decorated felt fly swatter (in foregrou makes a delightful stocking gift for any one.

Guess who's been improved?

Who'd ever guess anyone could improve Tide — America's best detergent! Well, it has been improved! And you'll notice the improvement at once. An all-'round better wash — the cleanest, freshest smelling wash in Tide history.

With New Improved Tide you get the cleanest possible wash — and your wash smells cleaner, too. (Notice that fresher fragrance while you iron!) And towels, sheets, pillowcases stay fresher, even after being stored for weeks. Get New Improved Tide for an all-'round better wash.

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Present him with the only
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Upright for cigars or cigarettes

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• Refillable tank holds enough odorless, tasteless butane gas for 1 year. Extra refill tube $1.00.

$15 Order now—for yourself—for gifts. Shipped prepaid in attractive gift box. Specify gold or chrome finish.

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6248-C Pueblo, Tucson, Arizona

Western Gateway to Mexico

Gift ideas under $5 *Continued*

Glowing silver pieces for the house and the table, all for $5 and under (and what smart shoppers, you turned out to be!). At left, round hostess tray and roll tray in silver plate. Foreground, fluted silver dish filled with cookies (of course, you baked them yourself as a special surprise).

Above, sterling lemon dish and fork, relish spoon-jelly dish set, and a tiny measuring cup. Oval trays make delightful decorations with figurines or gay ornaments centered on a background of fresh evergreens.

Gifts for Mom and Dad; bu some—make the rest! Und $4—handsome shell ash tray fine china bud vase. Und $1—variety-store frame, y cut the silhouettes. Ma the rest: covered cheese b for Dad's cuff links or Mot er's trinkets. Party match —covered with felt, trimm with orphan earrings; de orated pin cushions glued tiny salt dishes. So easy!

Kitchen helpmates sure to be enjoyed: Under $5—large kitchen clock, big chopping board. Under $4—butter warmer and sauce heater, wood and glass-domed cheese server. Under $3—lobster cutter, set of four stainless steel grapefruit spoons. Make our delightful little angel catsup cover. And for Mother's most exotic spices, cover some leftover spice cans.

Continued on page 30

GAS keeps and cooks food perfectly in your new kitchen by NORGE

NORGE BW

N ge "Flame Master" oven control lets you roast a urkey to perfection, then keep it "just right" until y 're ready to serve. And this 21-inch wide oven w even hold a 20-pound bird! Whole meals can be k t for hours without over-cooking. Only Gas can g you this true 140° low temperature control.

Y r kitchen will stay cooler and so will you! For w h this Norge Gas range, built to Gold Star standar s, all your broiling is done with the door *closed*. A l, all burners light instantly, automatically!

Imgine! Ice without ice-trays, cold without frost! T se are but two of the many ways this spacious, 14 cubic-foot Norge Gas refrigerator saves time and trouble. All in all, Gas gives you refrigeration at its best—silent, safe, constant, thrifty and truly *modern!*

A Gas kitchen saves you time, money and trouble! Gas appliances cost less to install, less to maintain, too. And you can always count on Gas—in all kinds of weather.

Why not visit your appliance dealer or Gas company soon? Ask about both these Norges: the Gas refrigerator and the Gas range that's built to Gold Star standards. Since both use Gas, they'll cost you less to operate—year in and year out.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

LIVE MODERN FOR LESS WITH GAS

Gifts under $5 *Continued*

Right. Gifts for neat serving: Under $5—white stoneware pitcher, set of eight leaf glasses. Under $4—copper-and-white range set, sturdy salt and pepper duet, deluxe casserole dish and warmer. Under $1—food scraper. A set of place mats you've made all by yourself will be a lovely surprise. Weave strips of cellophane, then glue together. Or use brown paper or foil.

Lower left. Gifts that are super surprises: Under $5—china bucket for cigarettes, caddy set with glasses, candle snuffer. Under $4—candy jar, cup plates, pewter ash tray, poinsettia cloth for Christmas breakfast. Under $3—paper-backed book cover. Under $2—whitestone candlestick. Bell chime ornament is made with tumblers covered with brass-mesh pot cleaners.

Center. Gifts for desk and den: Under $5—silver-trimmed picture frame. Under $3—flared cigarette caddy, coffee mug with pencils. Under $2—jumbo paper clips for bills and top-secret papers, golden motto ruler, round match holder, stacked individual ash trays. To make for your parents: a tiny desk of matchboxes; a portfolio covered with newspaper or with fabric.

Lower right. Upstairs and downstairs gifts: Under $5—iron eagle flagpole holder, coal skuttle. Under $4—flowerpot, salt and pepper shakers. Under $3—pillowcases, ceramic napkin rings. Under $2—plastic tidy tray, fireplace matches. Under $1—soup ladle, potato masher, and egg beater. Make a towel gift set into a Santa figure with pins and stiff cardboard.

© 1962 RONSON CORP., WOODBRIDGE, N. J., U.S.A. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA

There are two reasons it's smart to have these table lighters around. You're looking at one of them. Do you know the other?

ason's obvious. These table lighters are
lif things to set on your table. Fine china.
m. Silver plate. Walnut. Tooled leather.
corator styles. For every room where
le moke. (If you can't find one that fits
rm decor, there's only one thing to do.
yor decorator.)
t auty isn't enough. Not for Ronson.
ta e lighter has to work, too. *Whenever*
wa t it.
id is is the finest working table lighter in
yo d: The Ronson Varaflame.®
u ave to look inside the Varaflame to see
m kes it so remarkable.
m n got rid of the things that make old-
li ters so bothersome, and such a mess to
T ere's no wick, no cotton. It doesn't even
or entional lighter fluid.
st d, the Varaflame burns butane, a gas.

You don't pour it.

You inject it. Using a Ronson Multi-Fill® injector (buy them anywhere).

It's clean, safe, easy—takes just a few seconds.

The Varaflame uses fuel only when lit. (Other table lighters dry up when they're not in use.)

It's done by an ingenious system of patented valves. These valves let you fill the lighter to capacity at any time (but you can't overfill it). And the valves seal it shut, so the fuel can't evaporate.

The patented valves also make possible the adjustable flame. At the touch of a dial, you adjust the flame from low to high.

Cigarettes. Cigars. Pipes.

And that brings us to the other reason for having a Varaflame table lighter around the house:

It hardly ever has to be refilled.

It's already filled when you get it. And it holds more than a year's supply of fuel.

Now if you don't have Ronson Varaflame table lighters in your home, you at least know two good reasons why you should get them. And why they make such marvelous gifts.

Ronson® Varaflame

Ronson introduces...remarkable new candles. They never burn down.

Ronson kept the romance of the candle. Threw out wax and the wick. Added some ingenious ideas of ir own. And the result: The Ronson Varaflame® Gas ıdle, the greatest improvement in dining by candle- ıt since soft music.

'he Varaflame candle is tall. Tapered. Tipped with eal flame. But it burns with a brighter, cleaner ne than any other candle.

Jo soot, no smoke, no waxy smell. It never drips, er burns down. Because this is a new kind of candle t burns butane, a gas.

Beneath its beautiful outer shell is a fuel cylinder t holds up to four hours of candlelight. (It even has e-through fuel gauge.)

t's already filled when you get it. And when it's e to refill, it fuels like a Ronson Varaflame lighter rom a Ronson Multi-Fill® injector. It's clean, safe, y. Fills completely in less than a minute.

ınd what candle ever had an adjustable flame?

'he Varaflame does.

ı remarkable patented valve lets you turn the flame or down with beautiful control. And it stays at the ght you set it. High and bright for gay parties. Soft l low when it's dinner for two.

et them out in the golden holders they come with. put them in your own. Varaflame candles are like ır silver. A permanent part of your table. You'll still romancing with them a thousand candlelit dinners m now.

Candles that never burn down. The most fashionable a since soft music came to dinner.

see-thru fuel gauge. in less than a minute n Multi-Fill injector.

Flame is adjustable to any height. Goes from high and bright . . . to soft and low.

Beautifully boxed with holders and large-size Multi-Fill fuel injector.

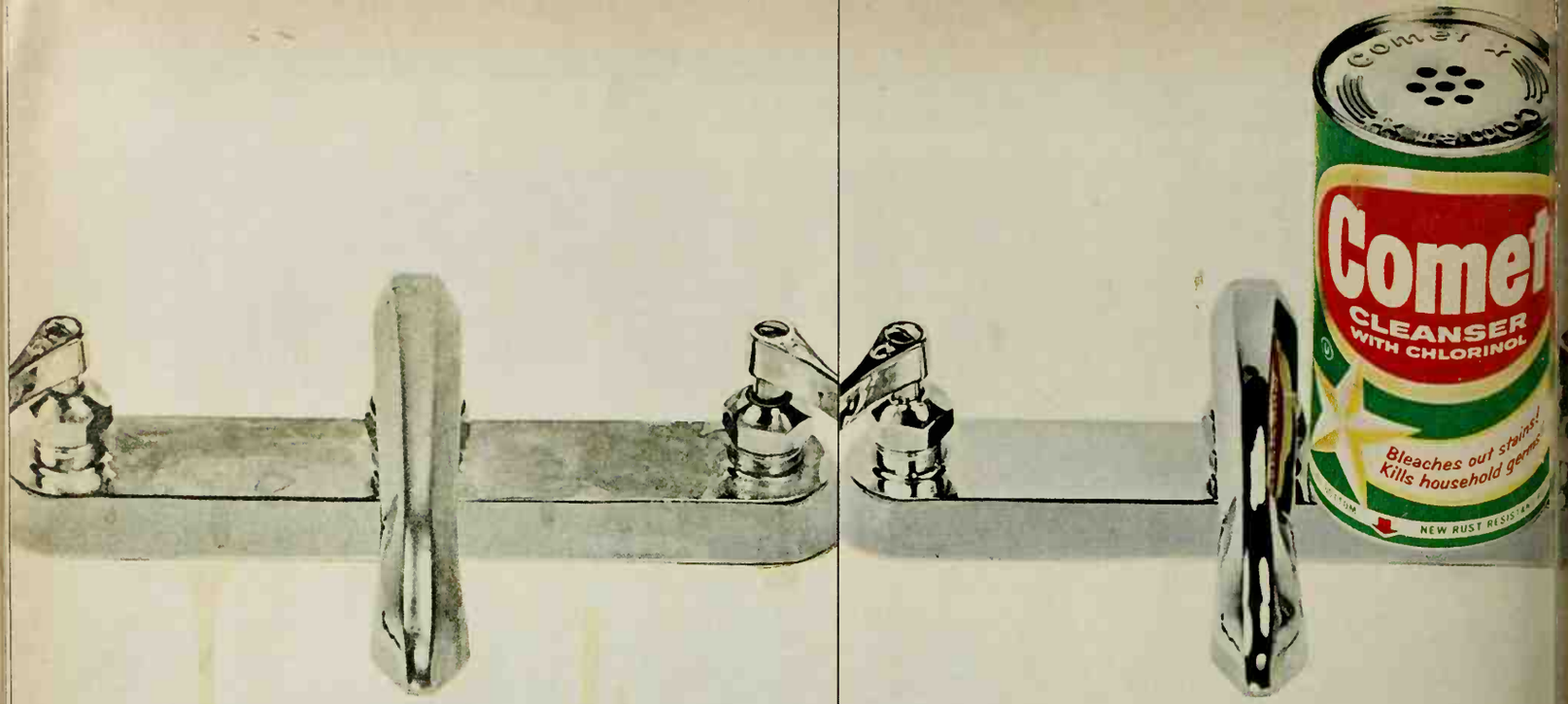
new

RONSON®

Varaflame Gas Candles

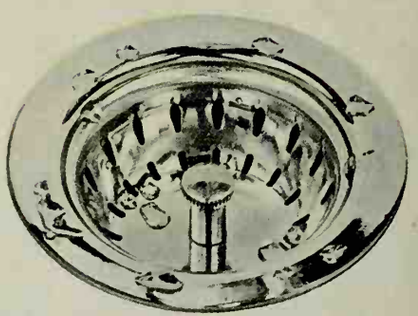
tique white, ebony black or cardinal red enamel; or in satiny gold-tone or silver-tone. Sug- d retail price, $24.50 per pair. (Includes candle holders and large-size Multi-Fill fuel injector.)

©1962 RONSON CORP., WOODBRIDGE, N. J., U.S.A. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA.



After dinner

Oh, those food stains! They go deep into your sink surface. You know the rubbing it takes to remove them. And those potmarks. They're even tougher!



After Comet

Deep as food stains go, you can reach 'em and bleach 'em—right down to sparkling whiteness. And, you can say good-bye to the aluminum potmarks. Here's how: Just sprinkle on Comet cleanser and rub a little. Presto! Comet bleaches out the deepest stains, then goes and gets the aluminum potmarks. And, germs in your sink don't fare any better. Comet kills them, too. You do a better job with Comet cleanser—the only one with Chlorinol—best cleaning and bleaching agent in any cleanser. For a sparkling white sink get Comet. It's the best!

CHRISTMAS
IS A PRECIOUS TIME

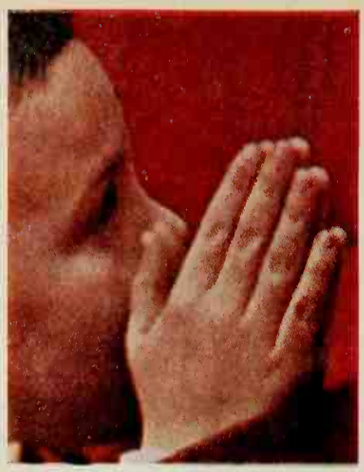
A time to celebrate the renewed kinship between families, large and small . . . a time for love and laughter and the warm intimacy of belonging each to the other . . . for the look of wonder in the eyes of a child, like 3-year-old Daniel Sharpe as he reaches to touch the miracle of the Crèche. Join us on this colorful Christmas pilgrimage into different homes . . . where families rejoice in the spirit of universal love.

Photograph: Clark Dean

A TIME FOR HAPPY DOINGS

"Christmas should be a time of giving of oneself—not just running to the store and spending a given sum of money," says Margaret Landon, attractive and busy mother of four youngsters. She and her husband Dick, of Winnetka, Illinois, know how to turn a home into a little factory of Christmas endeavor. Early in October, Dick's workshop begins to resemble Santa's storehouse, with a collection of wooden figures he and sons Scott and Pete have cut on the jigsaw. But the girls are not to be outdone! While the sawdust is flying, Margaret and her teenage daughters, Lyn and Gail, are busy filling the kitchen with the luscious odor of pecan pies—which are frozen, then later in the season presented to delighted friends. Festive nut trees (*bottom*) caused so much furor last year that scores of neighbors came over to learn the technique. Christmas cards, too, are an insignia of Landon ingenuity. They've mailed such whimsies as balloons which blow up to reveal a personal message, felt stockings containing Noel greetings, 3-D stars, Santa mobiles. Time out to open presents (*below*) is both ritual and relaxation . . . with the youngest child doing the honors of passing out the gifts. Each in turn opens his presents, while the family watches. Giant Christmas buffet (*right*) is a yearly event at which Mrs. Landon's entire clan gathers 22 strong, with each mother heating and serving her prearranged part of the elaborate and taste-tempting spread. Worth all the work? Indeed yes! There's no pleasure—the Landons feel—that could equal the warmth of a happy family get-together on Christmas day.

Photographs: Scherschel. Data: Jessie Walker



A TIME FOR SMALL BLESSINGS

Photographs: Scherschel. Data: Lois Rea

"Christmas morning comes . . . and it's still dark. We bundle off to church for the six-thirty Mass . . . such a quiet, thrilling experience to approach the church, with the crib figures out in front and a few stars left overhead." Walter and Dorothy Armbruster of Glendale, Missouri, observe Christmas as the deeply devotional time of year that it is. For their five chosen children, ranging from three to fourteen, the holiday season begins when the family gathers round the Advent wreath (*below*) for family prayers on the first Sunday of Advent. During the weeks, their home is alive with expectancy and the delight of remembered customs they've established. The Wise Men's walk (*left*) is one of their cherished observances. On Christmas morning, three tiny figures are started on a stair-step journey from the second floor through the house. For the next twelve days, the children take turns moving the Wise Men till on Epiphany, they arrive at a manger beneath the Armbrusters' colorful International Christmas tree set up in the rumpus room. Toward evening of Christmas day, the children put on a show for the adults.

This, according to Dorothy, was begun as a planned activity to quiet down her exuberant brood, and give the grownups' nerves, which resembled high-tension wires, a chance to uncoil! Their repertoire, a varied one, always ends with father reading the warm and wonderful words of St. Luke while the children act out the Nativity scene. Perhaps their most tender tradition is that of readying the Crib for the Infant Jesus. The Crib (shown at right with three-year-old Jane) is brought out at the beginning of Advent. Each time one of the children does a good deed, he's entitled to add a straw to the bed. There are more, many more delightful activities. The family listens with unceasing pleasure to a select hoard of Christmas records, and often gathers around the piano for carols and hymns. Busily they prepare garlands of popcorn and gingerbread figures for ornaments—secure in their knowledge that Santa will trim a fragrant tree to crown the pure joy of Christmas morning.

Small space! Not much money! But what gaiety and ingenuity Lloyd and Sue Faulkner of Los Angeles bring to their first Christmas together! "With this pint-sized apartment," Sue smiled, "it had to be a choice between Lloyd, me, or a bushy tree!" The answer was the wall-panel tree (*left*) covered with bright patches of tissue, and tacked-on bits of pine bough. There was no treasure of ornaments to fall back on—so they used the mementos from their wedding and courtship. The effect? Delightful and different! A live tree by the door, (below) based in a paper-striped hatbox, is destined for the front lawn of their first home. Now it's hung with cookies to admire and eat.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Data: Barbara Lenox

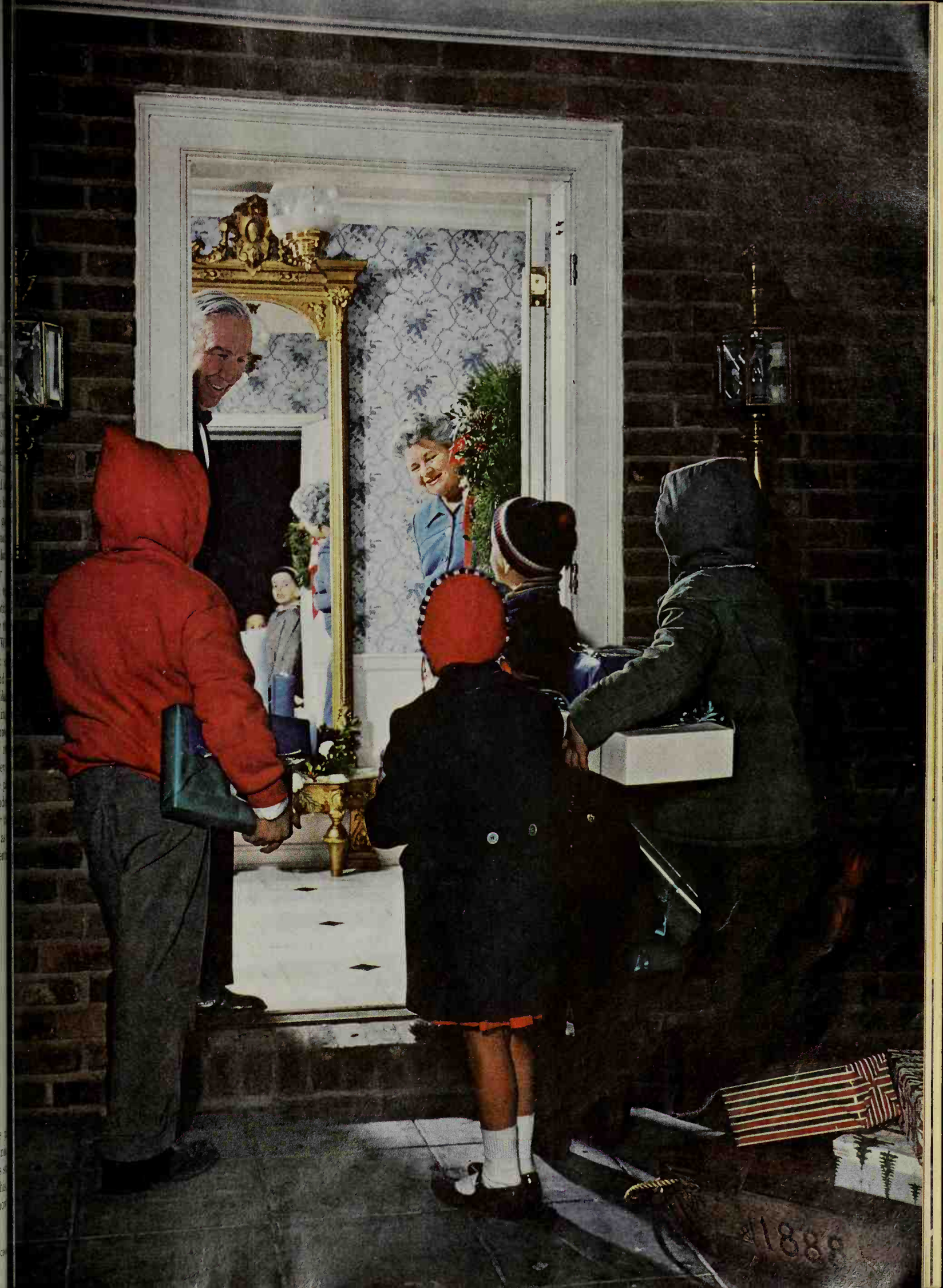
Dramatic packages, the Faulkners decided, were a necessity. Though fond of the traditional red and green, they still felt that the spirit of Christmas could be expressed in unusual colors like bright orange and lime green, which they chose. Sue hoarded fabric scraps, odds and ends. Lloyd proved an able assistant during wrap-up days. Their gifts . . . memorable and outstanding!

A TIME FOR GRANDPARENTS

"Come right in and move mama's ju over if you can't find a place to sit," is t jovial holiday greeting uttered by Ep Rixey, an all-time great baseball pitcher the Cincinnati Reds. But he'll be a "mit put out if you don't admire Mrs. Dorot Rixey's "junk"—in reality exquisit designed decorations she starts maki early in the fall for her Episcopal chur bazaar. With unfailing color sense and lo hours devoted to detail, she plans the ho day décor of every room—a group of gia candles nested in evergreen to dramat the enormous gilt pier glass in the hallwa frothy, old-fashioned bouquets for t tree; fanciful centerpieces to grace th polished mahogany table tops. Both them frankly and unabashedly enjoy th role as grandparents at Christmas. "Wh you're a grandmother," Mrs. Rixey sa with a charming smile, "you can find t time to be artistic." The children, like many others, spend Christmas morning home, arrive at the grandparents' home Terrace Park, Ohio, at noon for m presents and fun. Mr. and Mrs. Rixey ready for the onslaught! When the pr ents have been handed out by Grandd the children rush to their own dinner ta which has been as carefully planned as grown-up version, with a pepperm

Photographs: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Polly Cramer

candy centerpiece and candy-cane pl mats. Later, Eppa, in his soft Virginia cent, reads the afternoon Christmas st "But next month," he promises his raptured audience, "I'll tell you how used to play ball in the old days!"


#1888

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing.
Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

A TIME FOR BEAUTIFUL SURPRISES

By Russell O'Harra

The wonders of a greenhouse never cease. Every season is greeted with joyful surprises—particularly at Christmas when the beautiful poinsettias, azaleas, mums, and amaryllis stage their colorful show. A greenhouse is a continuing source for gifts proudly given and gratefully received, or for plants to decorate your home every day of the year. If you have always wanted a greenhouse, why not put one on your Christmas list? New construction techniques and building materials have put a greenhouse well within reach. And for a gardener, there can be no better investment than in the joy of beautiful flowers throughout every season.

As night falls, the greenhouse changes its appearance as if by magic. Artificial lights intensify the bright floral colors, further accented by the deep shadows cast by the foliage. The moist, warm air seems doubly comfortable contrasted with the snowy outside. Gloxinias, geraniums, hyacinths, tulips, azaleas, and impatiens bring an early spring to reward the gardener for his time and effort.

Here, Hamilton Mason, *Better Homes and Gardens* Garden Editor, is shown working with some of his poinsettias. All winter long, his greenhouse is a showcase of lush foliage plants and flowers in bloom. The aluminum structure of this greenhouse is almost maintenance free. Even the barcap strips that hold the large panes of glass in place are aluminum —thus eliminating periodic putty repairs. Photograph: Hopkins

A winter landscape provides the backdrop for colorful greenhouse plants and makes them doubly appreciated. What a different world this child sees as she stands knee-deep in snow to look inside! Hyacinths, tulips, azaleas, and geraniums fill the bright corner.

Continued on page 92

A TIME FOR
PERFECT GIFTS

If *you're* dreaming of a white Christmas, here are the things dreams are made of. This year—give white! The selection of wonderful whites is unlimited, and all these gifts are priced to make paying Christmas bills painless. If "*who* gives *what* to *whom*" stumps you, may we suggest—

Pretty clocks for clock watchers

Lights so Santa can find the Christmas tree

Fancy bed dressings for anyone who sleeps

Tables for happy settings

A hamper to pamper the laundry lady

Towels for bathers

ıgs to quiet the patter of little feet

Radios that go where you go

Antiques (new or used)

Photographs: Bill Hopkins

For complete shopping information, write to:
Editorial Information
Better Homes & Gardens
1716 Locust Street
Des Moines 3, Iowa

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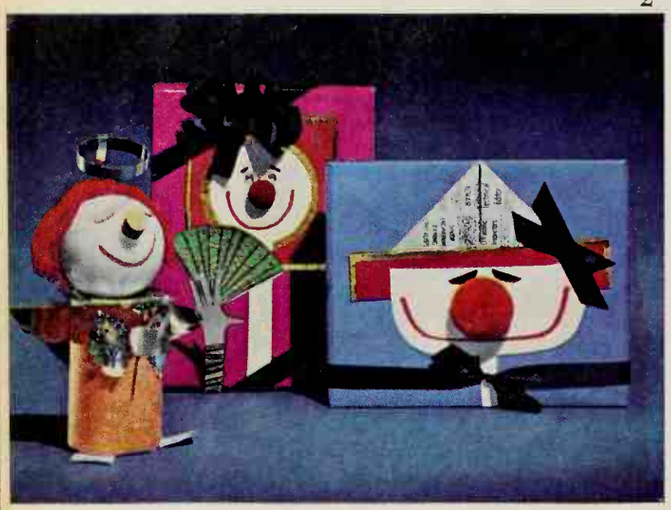

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Photographs: Wm. Hopkins

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5

AND 50 THINGS TO MAKE!

On this and following pages are 50 sparkli symbols of the holiday season—everything fr tassels to trains, clowns to candles, and sleds Santas. Their beauty is beguiling becau they're so easily made and with such sim materials. Gather 'round; get the whole fam into the fun of creating for Christmas.

1. Brighten your walls with the holiday spi Here, a stylized tree is fashioned from a f cutout and glued to a plastic-foam panel. C small holes in the foam and felt and put a stri of small Christmas tree lights in the back fo sparkling star effect.

2. Three impish faces smile their way intc fun-filled Christmas. These packages are rea cover-ups for boxed gifts under the tree. R bons, yarn, and newspaper are all you'll need fashion these funny faces.

3. If your greeting-card list is long, set up family card-making shop. Dress up the ca with such trims as colored picks, buttons, e broidery floss, rhinestones, sequins, or oth items from your sewing box. A quick and ea way to put the lettered greeting on the carc to use a rubber stamp, as we did here.

4. The frame for this star was made from f coat hangers. Tree finials and evergreens co plete the exciting hanging star.

5. Saucy tassels swing from the ceiling to bri holiday cheer to any room. Spools of color thread, yarn, and tree ornaments are all th you'll need to get started.

Opposite page (numbers 6-12): These glitter ornaments can be lavish or simple, scaled to your tree. Splash your imagination with glc ing colors to create results you'll use and enj year after year. Complete how-to informati for all items shown starts on page 88.

14

13

15

16

17

AND **50** THINGS TO MAKE!

13. Elflike figures line up at attention—and they'll get lots of attention, too. These little creatures are clever gift dress-ups that everyone in the family will love. And they're not hard to make. You'll need some odds and ends of jewelry, colorful paper, and the determination to have the most appealing gifts under the tree.

14. A happy little angel is the theme for a stunning wall decoration. She floats on a regal blue background (painted plywood), and is surrounded by a colorful setting that includes tiny gold beads and colorful balls.

15. These doll-like charmers have a very simple beginning: plastic bottles! Fluffy cotton, a dab of glue, and some quick stitches on colorful felt are all that you need to make the smiling Santa, the cheery clown and the long-faced lion.

16. Here's a wreath that will fly its way into the Christmas spirit. The peaceful white doves perch on a circle of evergreen and tiny make-believe oranges to adorn a doorway, wall, or window.

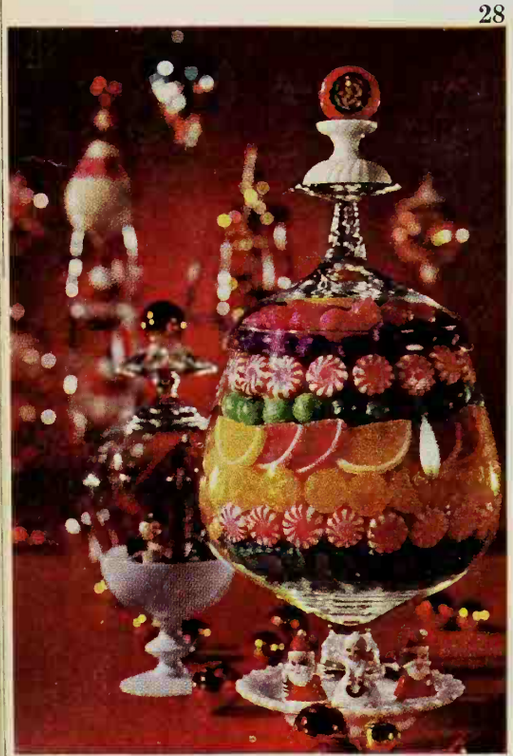
17. Imagine a gleeful glance like this coming from the branches of your tree! With just a little glue and strips of paper, you can dress up ornaments to trim your tree with dozens of funny faces.

Opposite page (numbers 18-26): Start your own fantasy land of pink elephants and pirate chests. But be sure to start with a box that has a gift inside. Details for these and all others begin on page 88.

27

de Gennaro

29



28

30

31

AND **50** THINGS TO MAKE!

27. Fit for a king's ransom of jewels, or any collection of jewelry, these boxes are precious gifts for mother or daughter. Plain hinged wood boxes were covered with fabric and lined with printed paper. The lid of the box was reversed to give the effect of a shadow box. We've put fabric and paper angels in the lid, but for the same lovely effect, you could use small tree decorations or even jewelry.

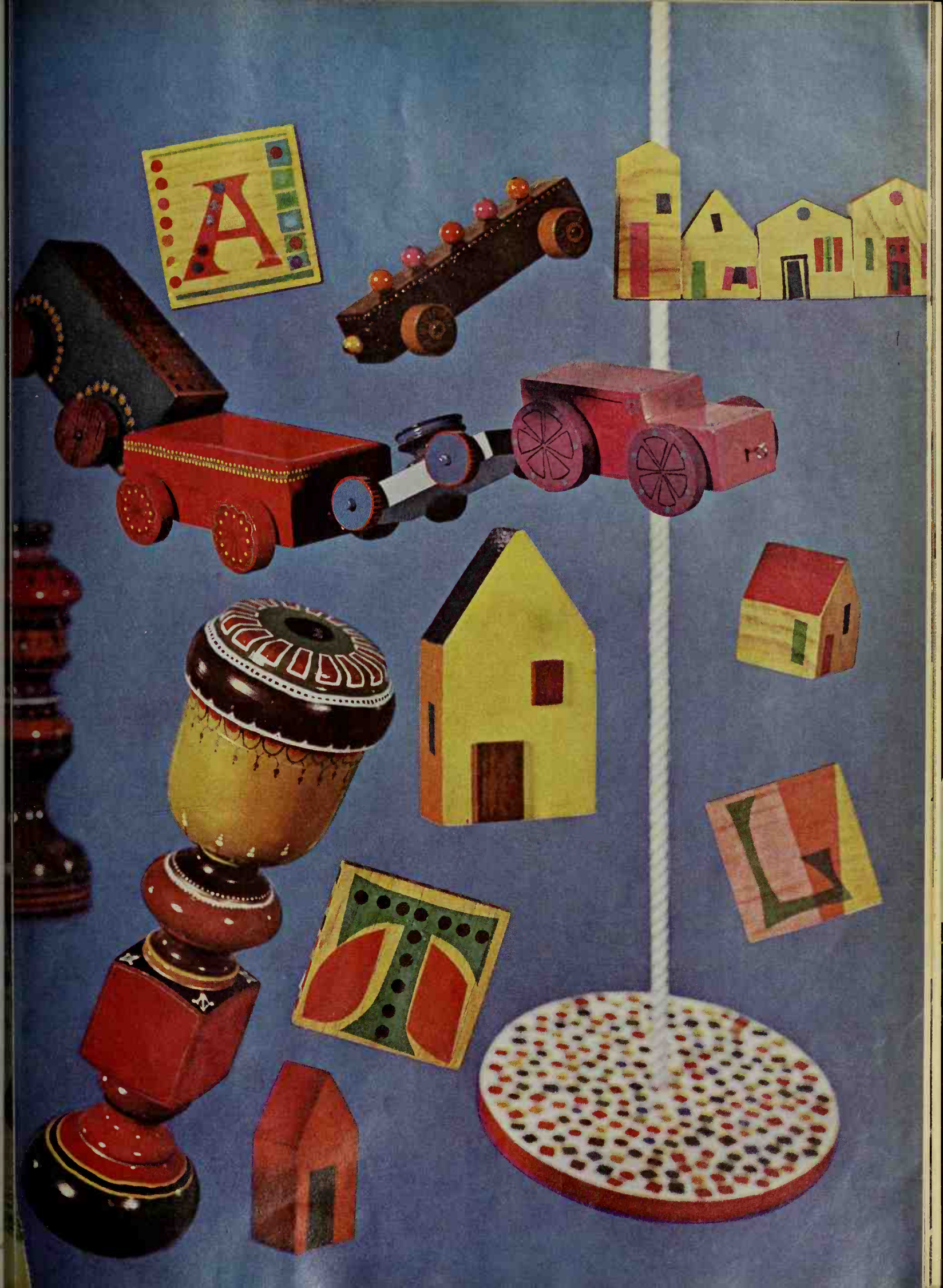
28. Make a wonderland of sweets and sparkles to show off on a table or buffet. This candy-laden "tree" is an ornamental footed bowl with a compote cover. Tiny figures keep a watchful guard over the mouth-watering treasure.

29. Surprise your friends with a light-as-a feather centerpiece that hangs from the ceiling. It's easy to make this space-saver with string and paper. Fill the basket with gifts or favors for the holiday guests.

30. A roly-poly Santa and his dapper helper are fashioned of long chenille stems and plastic-foam disks. Santa's "fur" costume is fringed paper. They'll greet guests in a big way.

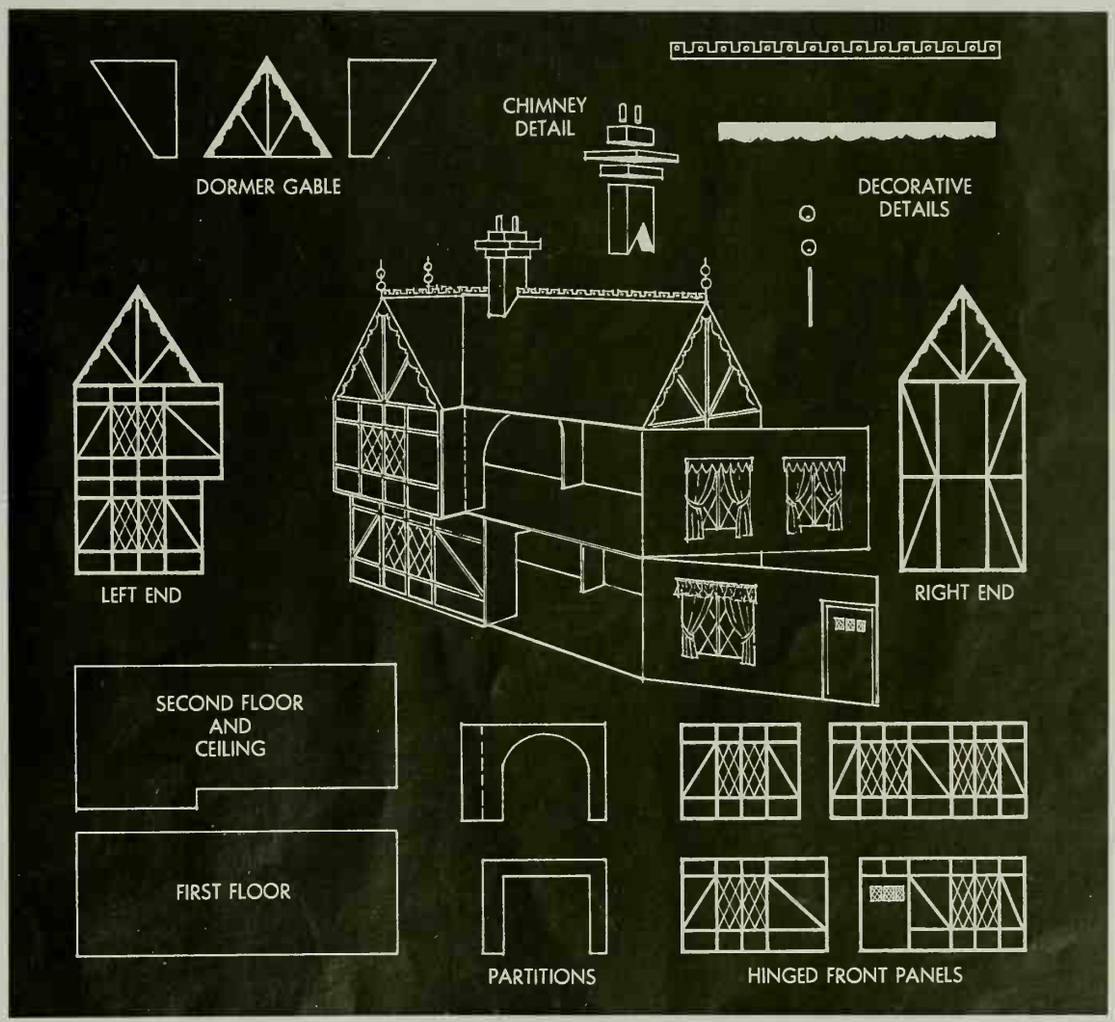
31. For a gift to give early and one to announce the Christmas season, make a bright hat and handbag. The demure hat stand is a foil-covered oatmeal box; the bag is noncrushable velvet.

Opposite page (numbers 32-39): Here are more of the delicately beautiful and striking towers of glass, similar to the ones on the cover. Just think of all the sparkling possibilities you have hidden away in your cupboard. When you've anchored the scenes inside with double-faced tape or bulletin-board wax, secure the glasses together with dabs of glue. Learn how to make everything shown, starting on page 88.


A

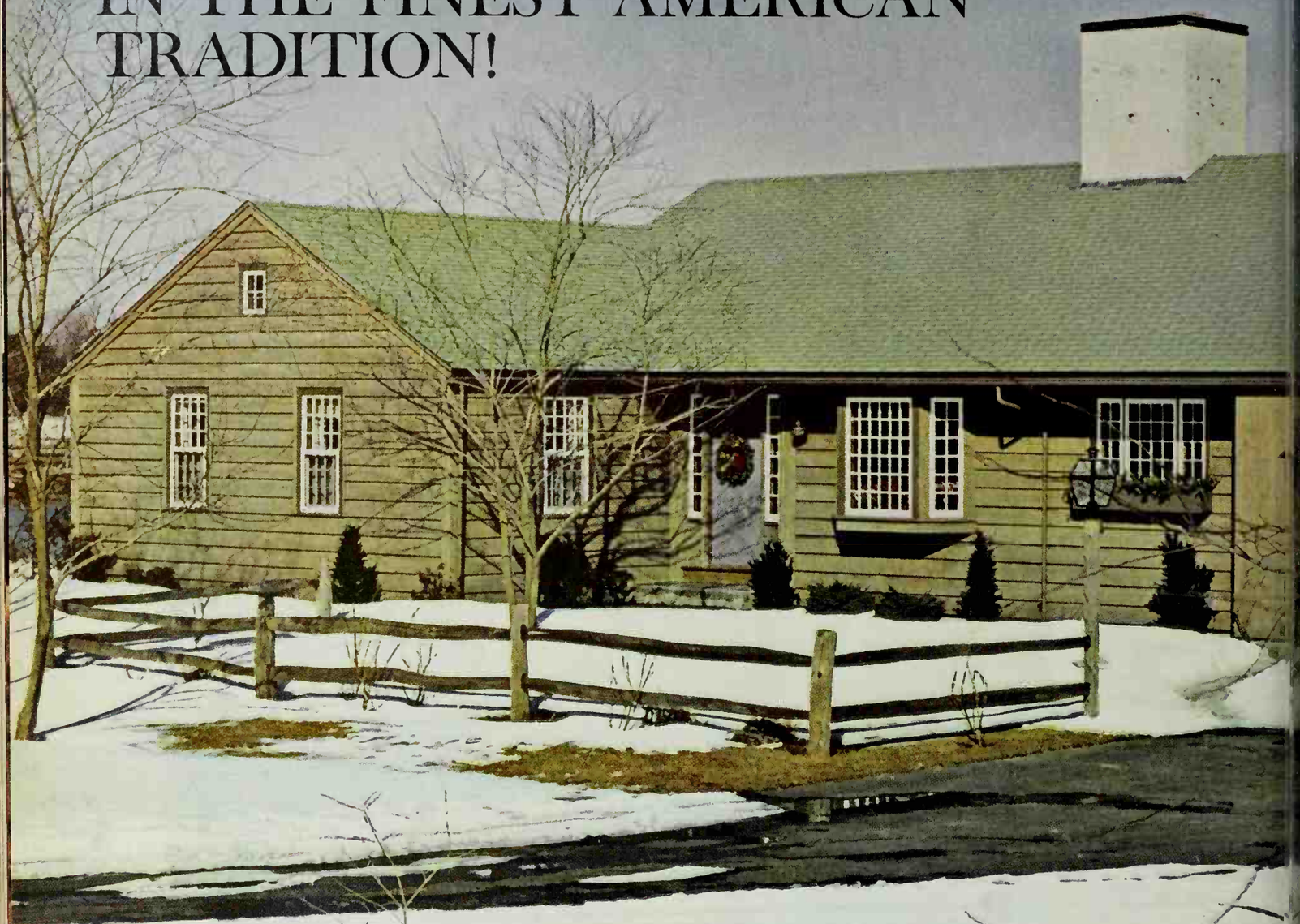
AND A DOLL HOUSE MAKES NUMBER **50**

An enchanted little girl completely absorbed in a miniature world is a rich reward for the time spent in building this beautiful doll house. Handyman Editor David Jordan adapted this design from an antique English doll house and built it for his daughter, Lisa. The construction has been simplified to make it easy and inexpensive to do yourself. The entire front of the house opens on hinges to reveal four spacious rooms. This house is built from heavy paper utility board, but you could use plywood or other sheet material. For more details, see page 90.

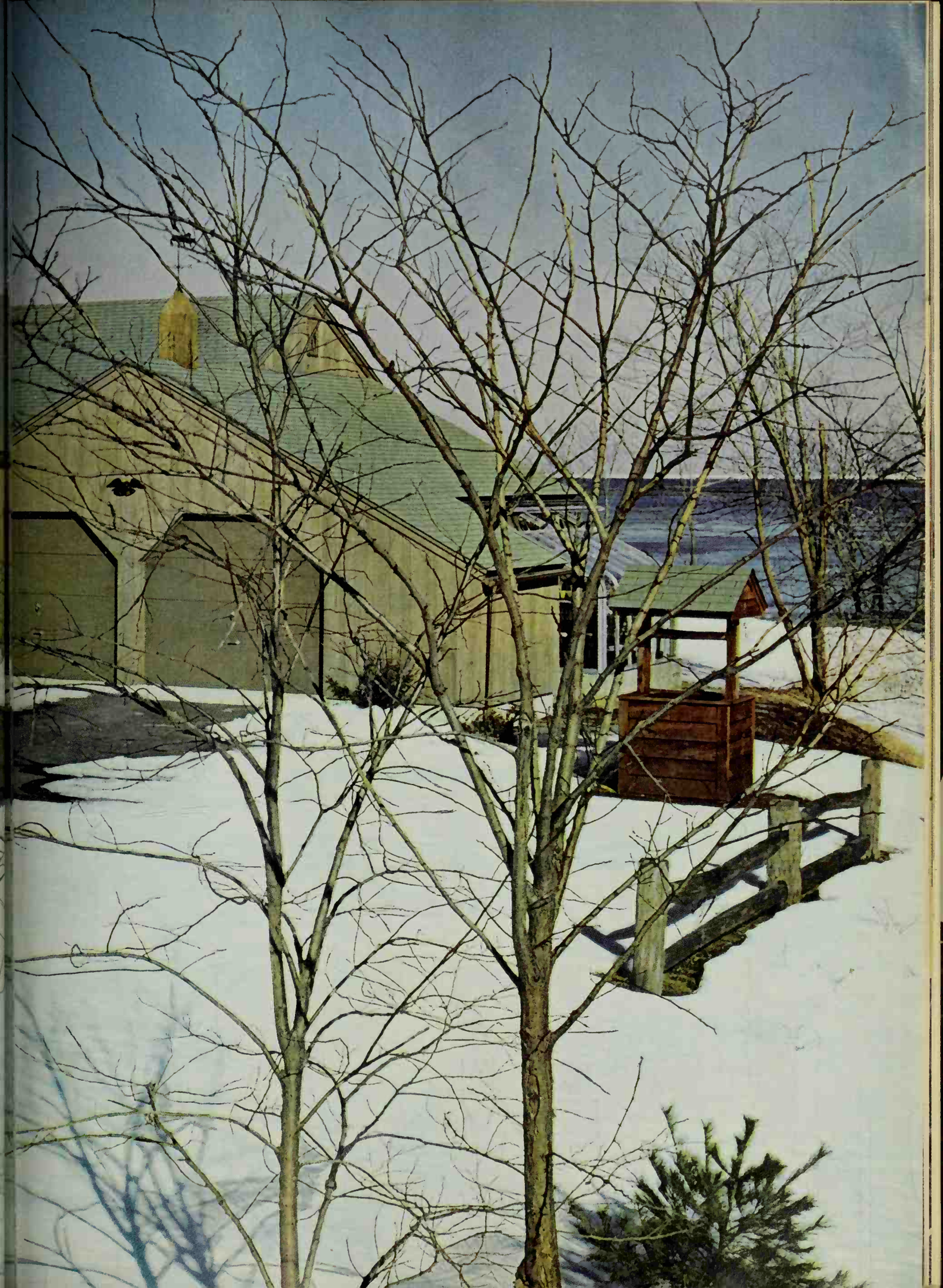


A good size for this house is 36 inches long, 15 inches wide, and 32 inches high to the roof peak. Or, you could make it larger or smaller to fit the scale of the doll furniture used inside. Fasten the panels together with brads and glue, or use wide masking tape as we did.

IN THE FINEST AMERICAN TRADITION!

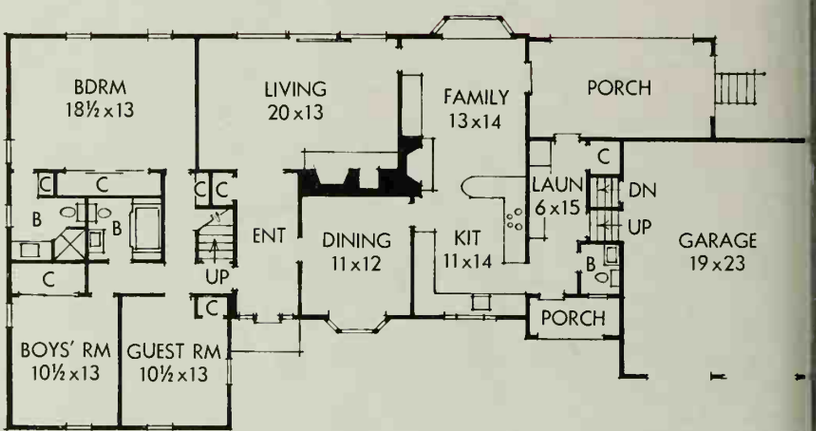


When it comes to houses, New England has a special meaning. The lean, solid lines of a Cape Cod like this have a way of stirring up names from our colonial past—Plymouth Rock, Boston Tea Party, Bunker Hill. In another sense, this kind of house means apple cider, pumpkin pie, and Christmas turkey. Maybe it's because so much of our history was made in homes just like it. But there's another reason. A simple, almost plain New England house was sturdy and practical. It did for colonists of the 1600s what we try to do today: make life as comfortable as it can be. And this Five Star home—the best of Cape Cod—was built for today. It bears the mark of the late Royal Barry Wills, one of the foremost architects of traditional homes. With its precise roof pitch, clapboard sides, and small-paned windows, it has the look of a house 200 years old. Its massive chimney stands high, right in the center of the roof. The garage, with a lean-to roof on one side, has the lines of an early salt-box house. But there is more here than charm. Just see the next pages.



Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns. Builder: George S. Ward. Data: Estelle Guralnick

Photographs: Lisanti



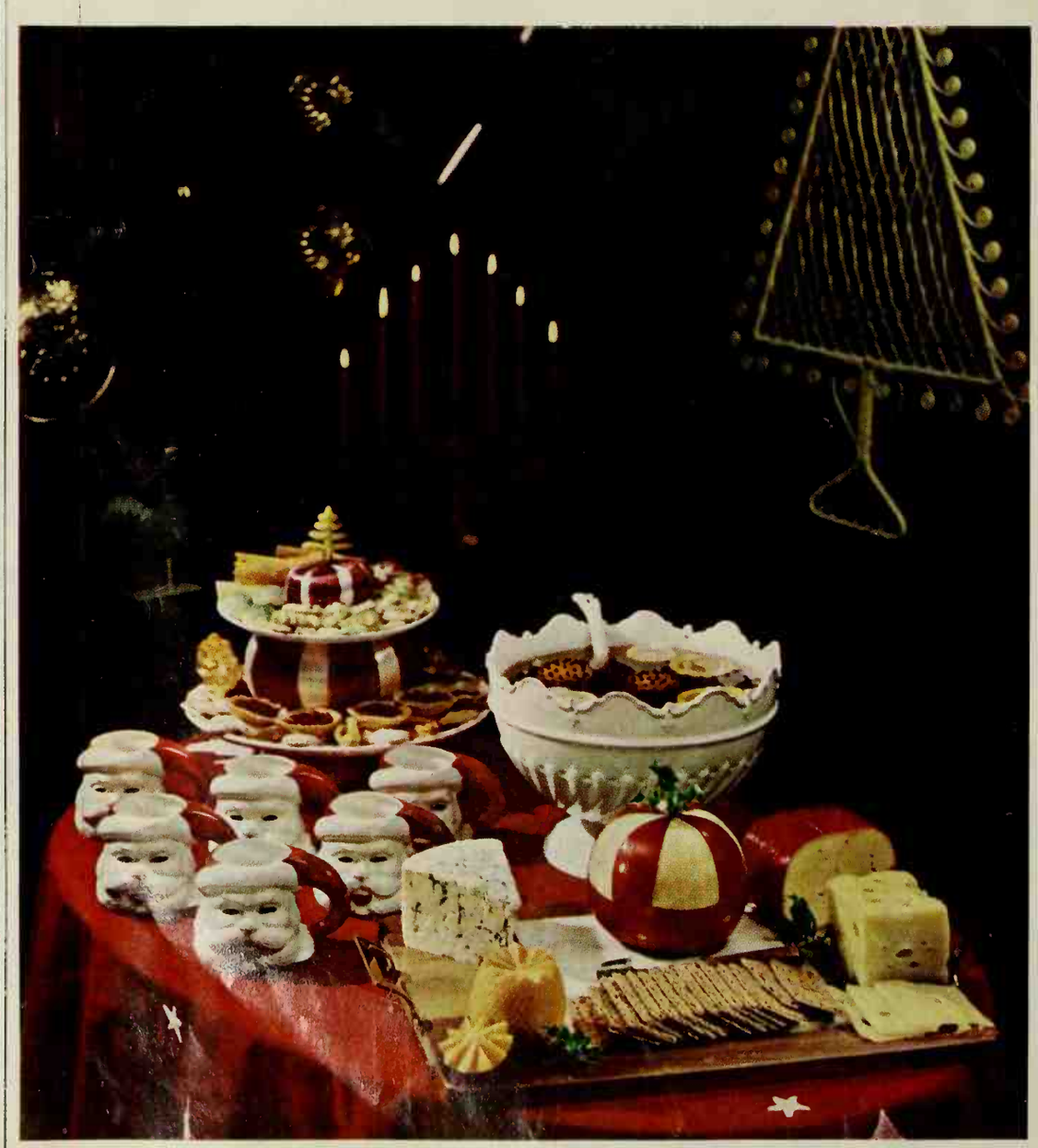
IN THE FINEST AMERICAN TRADITION!

New England tradition and efficiency: you'll find both in the Cape Cod home. The welcome begins at either entry. Walk the snow path past the lamppost (*upper left*) into the wide, covered entry and then to the kitchen beyond. Or, if guests choose the front door, there's no plainer invitation to relax in the living room than the main hallway (*above*). Its firebrick floor, bright walls, and chestnut beams frame a view of the living room that fairly beckons you in. Once in this big living room (*left*), a wall of sliding glass lets you enjoy every inch of your favorite view. Rough-cut beams and broad hearth take the chill from the coldest day. It feels like home—and it's as authentic as any Cape Cod room you could find in near-by Sandwich, Massachusetts, where many a "captain's house" still stands. Because this big home (1,833 square feet; 86 x 39 feet over all) is by Royal Barry Wills Associates, A.I.A., you'll find good zoning and circulation. The entry hall is the key. On the floor plan (*above*), note how it leads you quickly to the living and family rooms (no detours, no obstacles). And the hall does another job: it neatly divides rooms for resting and rooms for working and eating. Bedrooms and two bathrooms are on one side of the house; on the other side, you'll find the dining room, with kitchen and utility rooms beyond. And in every room, there's a full measure of deep-rooted character. It's what shows so well in the family room (*opposite*)—not just beams, pine walls and slab mantel, not just a bright fire and open hearth, but a place your family can call home.

FIVE STAR HOME 3212. YOU CAN BUY PLANS. TURN TO PAGE 92.

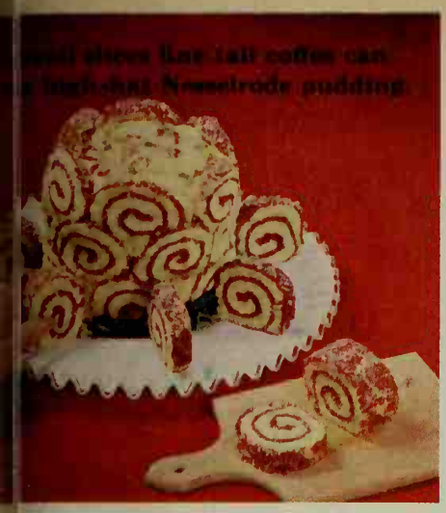
CHRISTMAS WITH MYRNA JOHNSTON

One of our very favorite mothers, who also happens to be our Foods Editor, here opens her home to her many reader friends. So come on in, and welcome to her holiday smörgåsbord recipes. At right, Myrna (who at home is Mrs. Warren Eric Johnston, mother and grandmother) lights the candles on a festive table of appetizers and salads before Warren carves the *Jul* ham. Below is the dessert buffet of cheeses and cookies. Now fold out the pages for a gift package of Myrna's gay holiday trims.



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
DOUBLE • FOLD



Smart Santa's stocking stuffers: fruit, goodies.

A sugarplum loaf, icicles of icing, for a good neighbor.

LA DESSERT PANCAKES

1 cup sifted flour with 3 tea-
ns baking powder, 1 teaspoon
r, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat 1
slightly; add 1 cup milk, ¼ cup
cream, and 2 tablespoons melt-
utter; add flour mixture, beat
th. Bake cakes. Spread with mar-
de, roll up. Serve with whipped
y butter and broiled spiced
hes dotted with jelly. Ten cakes.

Make thin 6-inch cakes, turning once.

Use paper towel to help roll pancake.

ED ALASKA PIE

and stir to blend 1⅓ cups
orated milk and one 12-ounce
age (2 cups) semisweet choco-
pieces. *Cool*. Spread 1 pint pep-
int ice cream in 9-inch baked
shell. Cover with *1 cup* fudge
e; freeze. Cover with 1 pint ice
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easpoon vanilla till foamy; beat
cup sugar; pile on pie. Bake 3
ites at 450°. Thin remaining
e with milk; heat, drizzle over.

Use the chocolate sauce as a layer.

Spread meringue, sealing to crust.

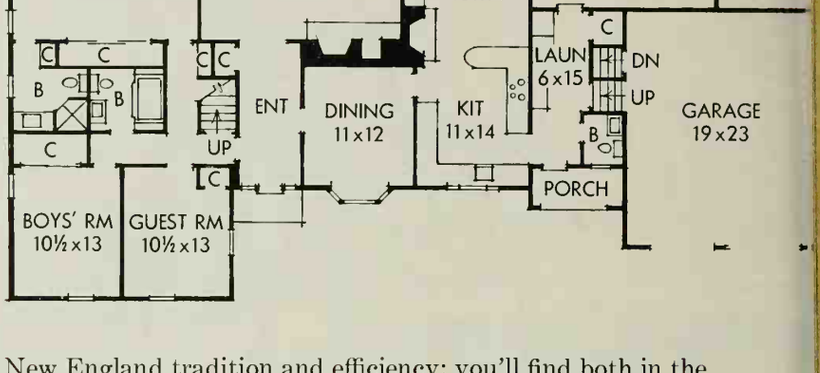
ttizers in grill-your-own style.

corn syrup glazes
fruit sticks gumdrop leaves on.

First the blessing, then the feasting.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns. Builder, George S. Ward. Data: Estelle Guralnick

Photographs: Lisanti



IN THE FINEST AMERICAN TRADITION!

New England tradition and efficiency: you'll find both in the Cape Cod home. The welcome begins at either entry. Walk the snow path past the lamppost (*upper left*) into the wide, covered entry and then to the kitchen beyond. Or, if guests choose the front door, there's no plainer invitation to relax in the living room than the main hallway (*above*). Its firebrick floor, bright walls, and chestnut beams frame a view of the living room that fairly beckons you in. Once in this big living room (*left*), a wall of sliding glass lets you enjoy every inch of your favorite view. Rough-cut beams and broad hearth take the chill from the coldest day. It feels like home—and it's as authentic as any Cape Cod room you could find in near-by Sandwich, Massachusetts, where many a "captain's house" still stands. Because this big home (1,833 square feet; 86 x 39 feet over all) is by Royal Barry Wills Associates, A.I.A., you'll find good zoning and circulation. The entry hall is the key. On the floor plan (*above*), note how it leads you quickly to the living and family rooms (no detours, no obstacles). And the hall does another job: it neatly divides rooms for resting and rooms for working and eating. Bedrooms and two bathrooms are on one side of the house; on the other side, you'll find the dining room, with kitchen and utility rooms beyond. And in every room, there's a full measure of deep-rooted character. It's what shows so well in the family room (*opposite*)—not just beams, pine walls and slab mantel, not just a bright fire and open hearth, but a place your family can call home.

FIVE STAR HOME 3212. YOU CAN BUY PLANS. TURN TO PAGE 92.

MERRY FROM MYRNA

Cereal trees, [illegible] cone trees, ice-cream balls.

A holly corsage for the soup ladle. Wreaths of [illegible] toast to feast.

FRUIT WREATH SALAD

Chill and drain canned pear and peach halves, pineapple slices, and spiced crab apples. Fill hollows of pear and peach halves with whipped cream cheese mixed with tiny bits of candied ginger. Fix "whole" pears, as at right; add cinnamon-stick stem, a blush of red food coloring. Arrange fruit wreath. Center with mayonnaise fluffed with whipped cream.

NOEL SALAD LOAF

Blend one 8-ounce package cream cheese and ⅓ cup mayonnaise; add ½ cup chopped celery, one 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple, drained, and ½ cup cubed avocado seasoned with ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Whip 1 cup whipping cream; fold in. Tint pink with food coloring. Cube ¾ of a 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce; add. Freeze in loaf pan. Eight servings.

Put pears together with cream cheese.

Frost with egg white, then with sugar.

Cube avocado, saving some to go on tree.

For tree, cut cranberry-jelly triangles.

Bonbon tree bears fondant and fudge.

The great yule log is to wish upon—may it burn brightly Christmas Eve!

Truck of cookies; candy-cane and cardboard tree.

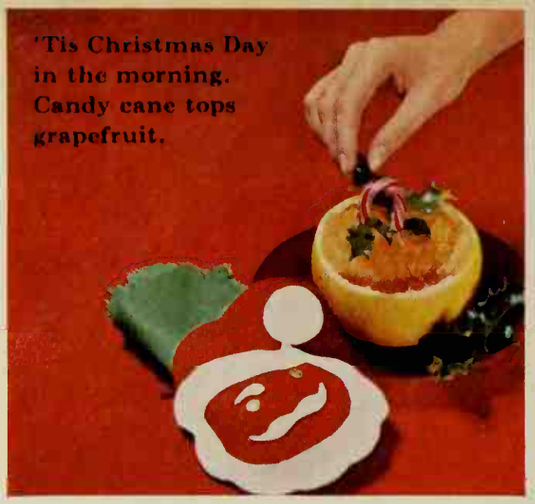
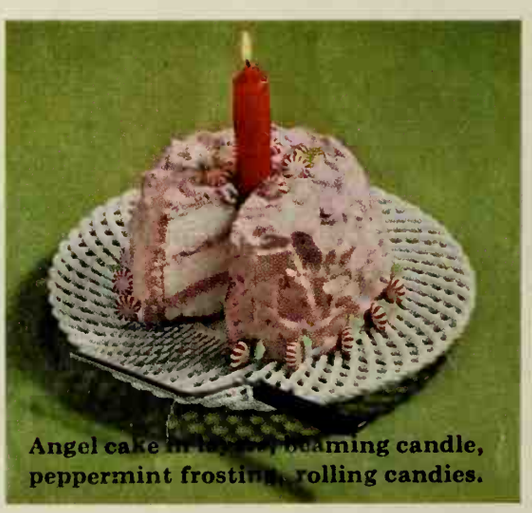
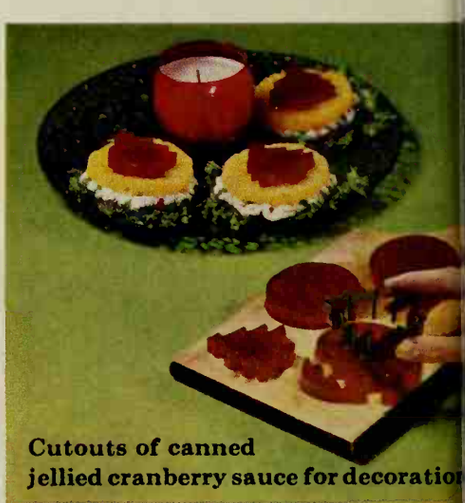


Photo credits: Tom Hashimoto, A





...all slices line tall coffee can ... high-hat Nesselrode pudding.

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Use the chocolate sauce as a layer.

Spread meringue, sealing to crust.

petizers in grill-your-own style.

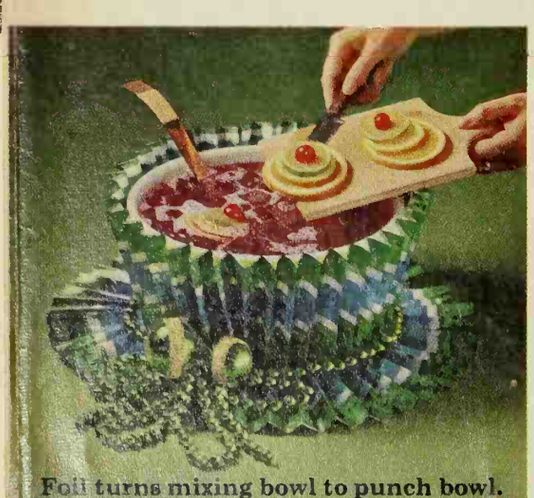
...corn syrup glazes fruit... sticks gumdrop leaves on.

First the blessing, then the feasting.

Dutch lunch, olive snowman. Foiled salami for man "who has everything."

Oh my, for a whiff of mince pie!

A tree grows from refrigerated Danish rolls that come in a tube.



Foil turns mixing bowl to punch bowl.

Nibbles for carolers and callers. Let it snow!

Drum up a different soup server, set sail a galaxy of cheese stars. It's Christmas!

ARMOUR
REPORTS
★ TO THE ★
CONSUMER

No. 2 of a Series
Reading Time 3 Minutes

The hidden cost of "economy" hams

The ham you see on the left, a regular smoked ham with its cover of fat and its bone, costs much less per pound than the one you see on the right, a closely trimmed canned "Ham-What-Am" by Armour.

The big difference in price is because much of the weight of the ham on the left cannot be eaten. The weight of the bone, the outside cover of fat and the internal gristle make it seem less costly.

Armour carefully removes all of this from the "Ham-What-Am," leaving only pink ham meat. Choice meat from the tender hams of corn-fed young pigs. Because you eat every bit of it, a five pound "Ham-What-Am" will serve 18 to 20 people. The cost per serving? About 29¢.

The important thing to remember is that these are servings of the finest ham you can buy—and it's hickory smoked.

The next time you're tempted to buy an "economy" ham, think it over carefully. You will find the "Ham-What-Am" is an exceptional value.

The well rounded meal

It may not be easy to believe, but it is true—Armour Star Franks offer a balance of nutrition equal pound for pound to sirloin steak.

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These Armour Star Franks are more than an easy-to-prepare snack. They are a solid meat meal with the nourishment active people need. And their smoked meat flavor makes them welcome often. Serve them often.

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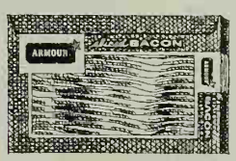

Don't overcook your meat!

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Overcooking speeds up this process, and the rich flavored juices drip out. The longer most meat is cooked, the less juicy it is—and the less tender it is.

Overcooking can be caused by cooking for too long a time or at too high a temperature, or both. This is why you should cook meat slowly at low temperature. HINT: *Regular smoked ham will be juicy and tender when cooked to an internal temperature of approximately 155°.*

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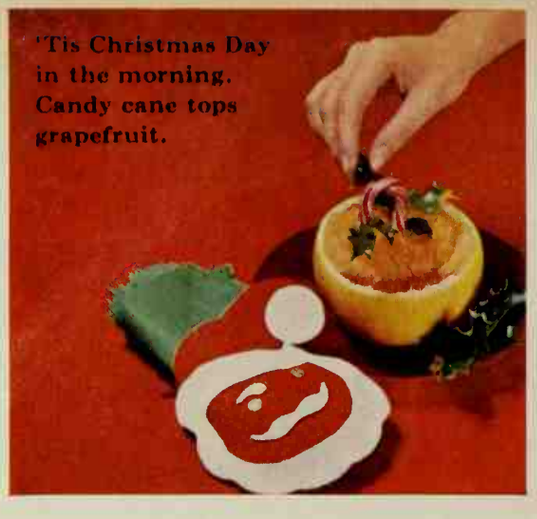
The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home

ARMOUR STAR ®

Popcorn for everyone, even the cat!

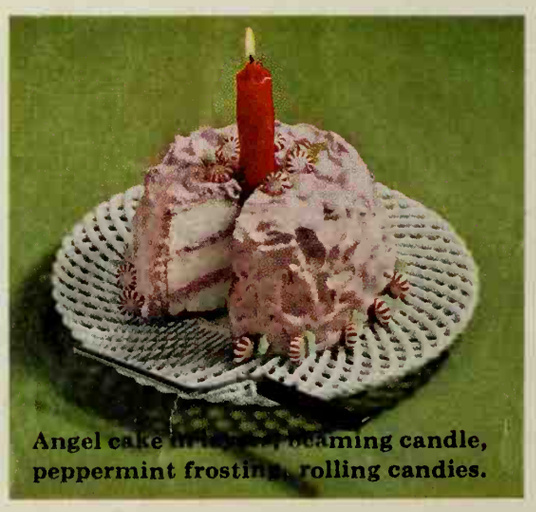


'Tis Christmas Day in the morning. Candy cane tops grapefruit.

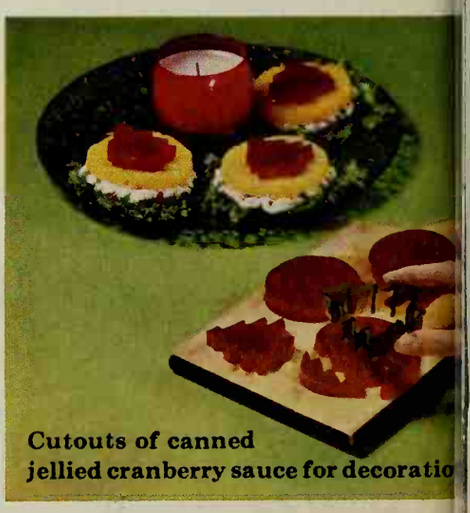
Lattice for pie— traditional wea left—easy, belo

Photographs: Tom Hashimoto, All

As the old saying goes, "Pull taffy together, and be friends forever!"



Angel cake [illegible] beaming candle, peppermint frosting, rolling candies.



Cutouts of canned jellied cranberry sauce for decoratio

GÄSTRIKLAND

MYRNA'S HOLIDAY SMÖRGÅSBORD

Shrimp with Cocktail Sauce
Cheese-stuffed Celery **Stuffed Eggs** **Lobster Salad**
Pickled Herring with Red Onion Rings

Glazed Jul Ham
Swedish Meat Balls (Köttbullar) **Potatoes with Dill** **Swedish Brown Beans** (Bruna Bönor)
Lingonberry Sauce **Swedish Rye Bread**
Apple Salad (Äpplesallad) **Fruited Tower Mold** **Fruit Soup** (Blandad Fruktsoppa)

DESSERT TABLE
Mulled Cider **Swedish Cookies** **Cheese Tray** **Hot Coffee**

← Fold out. Recipes are pictured directly opposite.

Swedish Meat Balls

Fluffy, perfect. A smörgåsbord tradition—

¾ pound lean ground beef
½ pound ground veal
¼ pound ground pork
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup light cream
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 egg
¼ cup finely snipped parsley
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
Dash *each* pepper and nutmeg
1 recipe Gravy

Have meats ground together twice. Soak bread in cream 5 minutes. Cook onion in 1 tablespoon butter till tender but not brown. Combine meats, crumb mixture, onion, egg, parsley, and seasonings. Beat fluffy (about 5 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer, plus 8 minutes by hand). Form in 1-inch balls (for easier shaping, wet hands when necessary). Brown nicely, only a few at a time, in 2 tablespoons butter, shaking skillet to keep balls round. Remove meat balls and make Gravy: Stir 2 tablespoons flour into fat in skillet; add ¾ cup canned condensed beef broth, ¼ cup cold water, and ½ teaspoon instant coffee. Heat and stir until gravy thickens. Add meat balls to gravy; cover and cook *slowly* about 30 minutes, basting occasionally. Makes 5 dozen.

Fruited Tower Mold

The gelatin top doubles as a salad dressing—

Fruit Layer: Dissolve three 3-ounce packages lemon-flavored gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Reserving the syrups, drain a No. 2½ can peach halves and a No. 2½ can pineapple slices. Combine syrups and add cold water to make 3 cups. Add syrup mixture to dissolved gelatin. Chill until partially set. Arrange peach halves and 12 maraschino cherries in bottom of a 6½-cup ring mold. Cut pineapple slices in half and dip in gelatin mixture; arrange on sides of mold. Pour in gelatin mixture. Chill till firm.

Dressing Mold: Dissolve one 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add ½ cup *each* cold water and mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt; blend with beater. Quick-chill in ice tray in freezing unit 15 to 20 minutes or till firm 1 inch from edge but soft in center; beat fluffy. Chill firm in 3-cup mold. Unmold Fruit Layer on platter; invert small bowl of same height in center. Turn out Dressing Mold on foil-covered cardboard cut to fit it; set on bowl. Pipe cream cheese where salads meet. Makes 12 servings.

Swedish Brown Beans

Sweet-sour to go with Swedish Meat Balls—

1 pound (2¼ cups) Swedish brown beans
5 cups cold water
3 inches stick cinnamon
1½ teaspoons salt
⅓ cup brown sugar
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons dark corn syrup

Rinse beans; drain. Add water; cover and let stand overnight. (Or bring water and beans slowly to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes; cover, and let stand 1 hour.) Add cinnamon stick and salt. Cover, and simmer 1 hour or till beans start to get tender. Add brown sugar and vinegar. Cook uncovered, 45 minutes longer or till beans are tender and liquid is nice consistency—stir now and then. Add syrup. Six servings.

Fruit Soup

Serve with meat or as part of the dessert—

1 11- or 12-ounce package (1¾ cups) mixed dried fruits
½ cup golden seedless raisins
3 to 4 inches stick cinnamon
1 orange, unpared, cut in ¼-inch slices
1 No. 2 can (2¼ cups) unsweetened pineapple juice
½ cup red currant jelly
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine mixed dried fruits, raisins, cinnamon, and 4 cups water. Bring to boiling, then simmer uncovered till fruits are tender, about 30 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cover, simmer 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Apple Salad Bowl

Colorful, refreshing, festive—

1 cup halved and seeded green grapes
1 cup celery slices
3 cups diced unpared apples
½ cup broken California walnuts
1 recipe Whipped-cream Dressing

Combine first 4 ingredients; fold in Dressin Chill thoroughly. Makes 5 or 6 servin

Whipped-cream Dressing: Combine ½ c mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspo lemon juice, and dash salt. Whip 1 c whipping cream; fold in. Makes 2½ cu

Glazed Jul Ham

Bake ham as usual (325°); ½ hour befo end of baking time, cover with orange ma malade. Cool, pipe with soft cream chee

Lobster Salad

Cook eight 4- to 6-ounce frozen lobster ta 8 minutes or till tender in 1 quart simmeri water with 2 tablespoons *each* salt and vin gar, 1 teaspoon pickling spices, some cele leaves. Drain. Remove lobster meat fro shells, cut in chunks; sprinkle with ¼ c lemon juice. Toss with 1 cup chopped celer 1 tablespoon capers, ⅔ cup mayonnais salt to taste. Chill; pile in shells.

Here the Johnston granddaughte show how to be cooky specialists.

Richard Rutledge

JoEllen Steinberg and her younger sist Joyce bake gingerbread boys to help Myr —and Mrs. Santa Claus—before Christma

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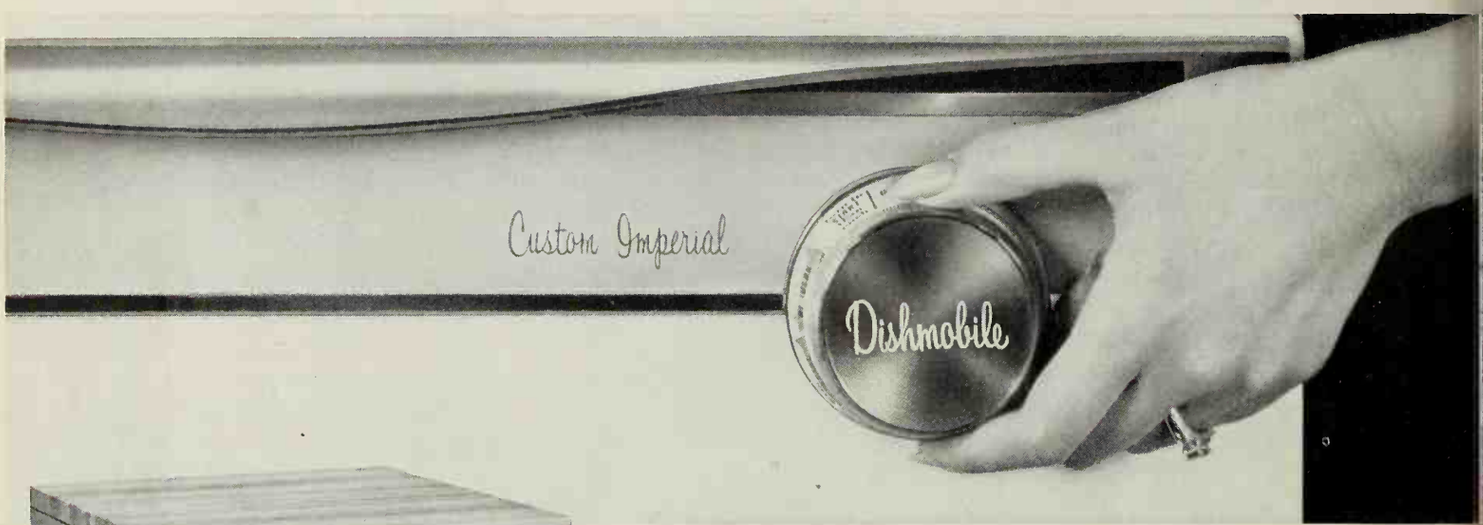
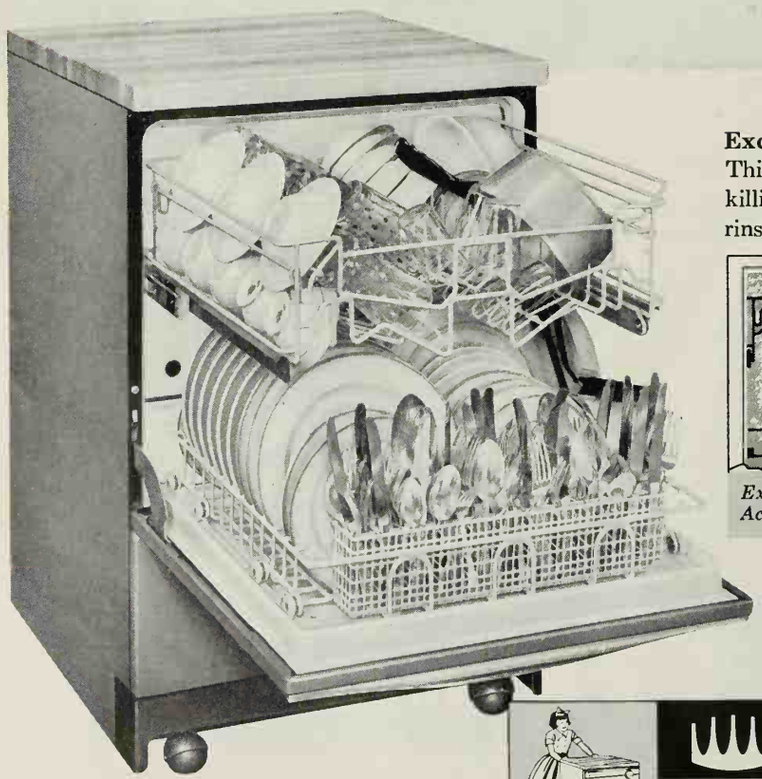
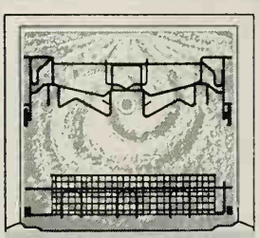
You can't wring germs out of a dish-rag

Dial 'em out forever with a FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBIL



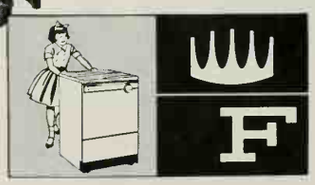


Exclusive Swirling Water Action helps protect your family's he
Think of this: Dishes washed in a Frigidaire Dishmobile are washed in g
killing temperatures *120 times longer than by average hand washing.* Th
rinsed and dried, at similar temperatures, for comparably longer pe
of time . . . untouched by dish-rags, towe
hands. Frigidaire Dishmobile sanitizes!



Exclusive Swirling Water Action. No dish can hide.

Saves time, too. Increased capacity means
a-day dishwashing for an average family
Between meals, store dishes inside, too.
there's no unusual dish preparation neces
Just scrape, load, connect and touch the I
Minder Dial. Exclusive Swirling Water A
takes over. No soiled surface can hide. Frigi
Dishmobile comes in colors or white, ca
built-in later. You'll love it! Frigidaire Division, General M
Corporation, Dayton 1, Ohio.



FRIGIDAIRE

Money for your recipes

Table-ready meats; cool drinks

THERE'S no end to the different ways you can serve table-ready meats. Tell us about your best fix-up. Or, how about sending in a winning recipe for the coolest drink ever. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next July. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Table-ready meats include—to name a few—canned ham, luncheon meat, deviled ham, and corned-beef hash; also Bologna and other cold cuts. With little effort, you can turn one of these meats into the tub of a casserole, sandwich, or skillet meal. Or, brush with sauce and broil. Tell us what you do.

Beef-stew pie — *deviled-ham sausage-kraut* — *waffles* — *Hungarian meat-ball* — *Fried-beef bake* — *Stroganoff*

Cool drinks—sodas, shakes, floats, fizzes, and pretty punches. Whether it's to serve a few or a crowd, we'd like the recipe. Start with fruit or vegetable juices or concentrates. Use carbonated beverage, summer-drink powder, coffee or tea, ice cream or sherbet. Ideas:

reception punch — *coffee-chocolate ginger ale with fruit-juice ice cubes* — *float tomato-juice cocktail* — *chilly soupshake* — *frosted lemonade*

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "July Table-ready Meats" or "July Cool Drinks." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, December 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5512 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 81 and 82*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Red-and-Green Salads: Mrs. Roy Menzies, Hamilton, N. Dak.
Puddings: Mrs. William R. Strieber, Charleston, W. Va.

Other Winners

Mrs. Marge Ann Downing, Shannon, Ill.
Mrs. Walter Flynn, South Fort George, B. C., Canada
Mrs. Nettie Gideon, De Soto, Mo.
Mrs. H. J Klapmeyer, Amarillo, Tex.
Mrs. Mortimer Lazarus, Jericho, N.Y.
Mrs. N. L. Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.

Honor Roll

Mrs. L. F. Arthdud, Wheeling, Mo.
Mrs. F. H. Bachman, Champaign, Ill.
Mrs. A. J. Domino, Rockford, Ill.
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HOLIDAY CAKE

To the delight of everyone is this marvelous-tasting holiday cake. Quick and easy to make and so cheery for winter. Just the thing for any Santa Claus or Christmas Eve event or for a Christmas dessert. Here's a gay idea for New Year's, too. See easy recipe, right.

HOLIDAY CAKE *recipe*

1—Use a package of any delicious white cake mix. Follow directions except instead of 1⅓ cup water, use only 1 cup water and one ½-ounce bottle liquid red vegetable coloring (to amount of ⅓ cup). **2**—Bake per directions. Cool. Then, or just before serving, cover with a prepared white fluffy icing. If you serve whole cake, be sure one piece is cut out to thrill everyone with the delicious and exciting red inside.

Wholesome holiday treat

Keep a box of welcome Wrigley's Spearmint Gum open for folks to enjoy. Put a few packages in the children's Christmas stockings. The lively taste satisfies, yet it is never rich or filling. And, chewing aids digestion.

'Tis the season to plan a

Fruitcake Spectacular

Here's an easy recipe that makes 18 individual fruit cakes in medium-size cupcake pans, or one cake in a 9 x 5 x 3″ loaf pan.

QUICK HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE

1 pkg. Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix
⅔ cup hot water • 3 eggs • ¼ cup flour
¾ tsp. baking powder • 2 Tbsps. light molasses
1 tsp. cinnamon • ¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. allspice
1 cup chopped Diamond Walnuts
1 cup S&W Glace Fruit Mix
1 cup raisins

Heat oven to 325° F. (slow mod.). Grease and flour cupcake pans or loaf pan. Combine date filling from Date Bar Mix pkg. with hot water in large bowl. Add crumbly mix, eggs, flour, baking powder, molasses and spices; blend well. Fold in walnuts and fruit thoroughly. Pour into loaf pan or fill cupcake pan ⅔ full. Bake loaf 1 hr. and 20 min.; cupcakes 35 min., or until toothpick stuck in center comes out clean. Cool. Wrap well. Store in cool place for 2 or 3 days before serving.

Frosting for small cakes: stir 1½ to 2 Tbsps. warm water into 1 cup powdered sugar. Drizzle over cakes and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

For superb walnut recipes, send name and 10¢ to cover handling to Diamond Walnut Cookbook, care of Box 1465, Dept. B, Clinton, Iowa.

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Diamonds *are a cook's best friend*

...nowtime picnic!

Begins on page 62

...er-plated Ski-Bum ...ner

...rge onion, sliced thin
...ound beef chuck, cut in ...-inch cubes
...edium carrots, thinly sliced
...otatoes, pared and cubed
...pped parsley
...an (1¼ cups) beef gravy

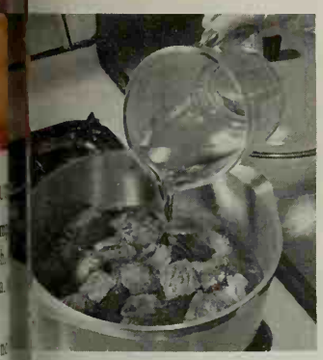
... off four 16-inch lengths of ...ch-wide foil. Divide onion ... among the 4 pieces of foil; ...with meat and vegetables. ...kle each serving with salt, ...r, and parsley, then drizzle ... gravy. Pull together opposite ...rs of foil to form "hobo" bag.

... top to seal securely, but ... room for expansion of steam. ... directly on *low* coals about ...r or till tender—don't turn. ...s 4 servings.

...mberjack Stew

...ounds beef chuck, cut in ...½-inch cubes
...ablespoons fat
...ups boiling water
...ablespoon lemon juice
...easpoon Worcestershire sauce
...love garlic
...edium onion, sliced
... 2 bay leaves
...ablespoon salt
...easpoon sugar
...teaspoon pepper
...teaspoon paprika
...arrots
...ound (18 to 24) small white ...nions

...oughly brown the meat on all ...in hot fat; add water, lemon



... Worcestershire sauce, garlic, ... onion, bay leaves, and season- ...g. Cover; simmer 2 hours, stir- ...occasionally.

...d carrots and onions. Cover ...ook 30 minutes more, or till ...ables are done. Thicken ...d for gravy, if desired. Makes ...6 servings.

...Potato Salad

...pound bacon
...cup vinegar *plus* water to ...make ½ cup
1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
5 cups diced cooked potatoes
½ cup chopped onion

Cook bacon crisp; crumble. Combine ⅓ cup bacon drippings with next 5 ingredients. Heat and stir till mixture thickens. Add potatoes, onion, and the bacon; toss, heat

through. Carry to picnic in glass-lined ice bucket or wide-mouth vacuum jug. Makes 6 servings.

Steak Tartare

Yes, this is raw—some people call it cannibal appetizers—

1 pound ground sirloin tip
2 tablespoons grated onion
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
Dash cracked pepper
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons capers
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Trim all fat from meat. Combine ingredients. Pat onto serving plate. Sprinkle with additional capers and

snipped parsley. Wrap in foil or saran and chill till picnic time. Tote in insulated bag or chest along with saran-wrapped basket of tiny ice-box rye or toast rounds. To serve, let folks spread their own appetizers of Tartare on rye.

Backwoods Bacon Burger

Fix this burly "hamburger" ahead, and wrap in foil. Protect from freezing cold in zippered insulated bag. Handles of broil basket will poke out, so set something on bag to keep out air—

12 to 14 slices bacon
2 pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

In a wire broil basket, line up *half* the bacon slices side by side. On waxed paper, pat the beef into a square the same size as the arranged bacon. Combine lemon juice and Worcestershire; brush *half* over ground beef and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper.

Continued on next page

TO BE GIVEN WITH LOVE. You might also add a note that says, "Open *before* Christmas." Because an Infanseat Baby Carrier is a good place for Baby to be during the whole holiday season and long after. A place where he can see all the nice things that happen. Or be snug and comfortable while courting a dream. Just pick out one in your favorite pastel, wrap it up and give it soon, with love. *Infanseat Co., Eldora, Ia.*

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For your free copy of "101 Ways to Enjoy Grapefruit," write "GREATFRUIT," Dept. B12, Box 1720, Lakeland, Fla.

Some like it hot...some like it cold

There are those who say nothing does so much for a Florida grapefruit as broiling it to a golden brown. They say this takes away a little of the tartness —while adding something all its own.

On the other hand, there are those who refuse to tamper with one of nature's noblest efforts. They take the tart-sweet tingle of grapefruit as it comes.

In between, then, are all kinds of people who like it both ways—and who are willing to try it other ways, too. In salads, for example. Or under sherbet.

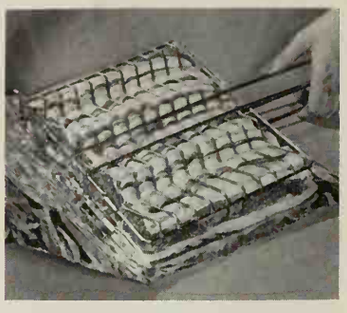
The point? There is a way to fix grapefruit that will please anybody and everybody. How about you?

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT IS GREATFRUIT

© 1962—Florida Citrus Commission

Snowtime picnic! *Continued*

Carefully turn meat onto bacon in basket; brush top side with remaining lemon mixture and season with 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Lay remaining bacon over top. Close basket to hold meat securely.



Broil on grill over hot coals, turning often, 25 to 30 minutes or till bacon is crisped and meat is done to suit you. Cut in 8 squares to fit hamburger buns.

Hot Mulled Cider

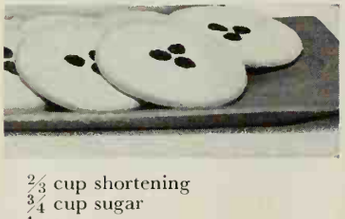
½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 quarts cider

• • •

1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
3 inches stick cinnamon

Combine brown sugar, salt, and cider. Tie spices in small piece of cheesecloth; add to cider. Slowly bring to a boil; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove spices. Carry in vacuum jug and serve in paper cups. Makes 10 servings.

Paul Bunyan Sugar Cookies



⅔ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ teaspoons vanilla
4 teaspoons milk
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream together shortening, sugar, egg, and vanilla till light and fluffy. Stir in milk. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture, blending well. Divide dough in half*; chill 1 hour. On lightly floured surface, roll ⅛ to ¼ inch thick. Cut with coffee can or lid of

canister. Sprinkle tops with su
and center each with 3 big see
raisins. Place cookies about 1 i
apart on lightly greased co
sheet. Bake in moderate oven (37
about 10 minutes or till ligl
browned. Cool slightly and rem
from pan. Makes 5 to 10 five-i
cookies, depending on thickne

*If you plan to roll cookies t
inch, do not divide dough in h

Picnic Favorites. The warm ap
pie and hot-from-the-oven ba
beans are carted through snow
insulated chest. For Apple Pie
Matterhorn, take along vanilla
cream (stick container in s
bank)—serve pie with big sco
of ice cream.

Hurry-up picnic. Frozen f
picked up at the market can
heated on the grill near the
site. We show Swiss steak, ba
cued chicken legs, potatoes
cream, and instant mashed p
toes that are carried in their
foil boats for heating. Foil pa
dandy way to toast buttered ga
bread slices.

Salad Fixings. Greens and relis
travel freezeproof in plastic
tucked inside insulated bag. W
fixing quartered Bibb lettuce (co
be wedges of Iceberg) and cel
and carrot sticks. Don't forget
dressing. Here it's Frostbiter
bottled French or Italian w
finely chopped onion added.

Syrup! On Quaker Oatmeal! Children like it!

(and, today, Quaker Oatmeal cooks in just one minute)

YRUP on oatmeal? Sort of surprising, isn't it? But a definite success with
ngsters. Try it and see. Try brown sugar, too. Try jam. Children really *like* this
d of unexpected toppings.

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o know. Deliciously *hot*, it gives them a nice warm glow inside. Good
n *substantial*, it really sticks to those important young ribs.

What other breakfast cereal can do all this?

The cereal Mothers believe in most is Quaker Oatmeal.

Quaker Oats and Mother's Oats are exactly the same.

Do it with

Del Monte®

broil it,

Spoon this savory sauce over four chicken halves last 15 min. of broiling—heat won't dim the flavor of Del Monte Pineapple! Cook 2 tsps. cornstarch, 1 cup Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, 1 lemon sliced thin, 3 Tbsps. honey, ½ tsp. nutmeg, ¼ tsp. salt, stirring till thickened and glossy.

bake it,

Upside-down ham loaves need the lasting liveliness of Del Monte Pineapple. Sprinkle casseroles with 1 Tbsp. brown sugar, 1 pinch dry mustard. Add a clove-studded Del Monte Pineapple Slice. Top with favorite loaf mixture of cooked, smoked ham. Bake at 350° F. about 35 min.

barbecue it–

Marinate raw shrimp for ½ hr. in mix of ⅓ cup syrup from Del Monte Pineapple Chunks, ¼ cup soy sauce, ¼ tsp. garlic powder, 2 Tbsps. each lemon juice and oil. Brush skewered shrimp, pineapple, green pepper with marinade. Broil 2 min. each side. Del Monte Pineapple is sizzle-proof!

nothing fazes the field-fresh flavor of Del Monte Pineapp

Better Homes & Gardens
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Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Holiday puddings

File under Desserts

Photographs: Scott

Mince Cottage Pudding

½ cup boiling water
½ cup finely cut pitted dates
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups prepared mincemeat
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup chopped California walnuts
1 recipe Vanilla Sauce

Pour water over dates; cool. Cream butter and sugar well. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each. Add mincemeat and dates to creamed mixture. Sift in dry ingredients, mixing just to blend. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased and floured 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes or till done. Cut in squares. Makes 12 servings. Serve warm with **Vanilla Sauce:** Beat 3 egg yolks with ¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and dash salt. Whip 1 cup whipping cream; fold into sauce. Sprinkle ½ cup chopped pitted dates with a little confectioners' sugar; add to sauce. Chill. Stir before serving.

Mrs. William R. Strieber, Charleston, West Virginia

Cut along dotted lines

Red-and-green salads

Christmas Ribbon Ring

Two tangy fruit layers mellowed with a band of cheese—

1 3-ounce package strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole cranberry sauce
• • •
1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
¼ cup chopped salted pecans
1 3-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1-pound can (2 cups) grapefruit sections

Cranberry Layer: Dissolve strawberry gelatin in 1¼ cups boiling water. Add cranberry sauce, mixing well. Chill till partially set. Pour into an 8-cup ring mold.* Chill till almost firm; top with **Cheese Layer:** Dissolve lemon gelatin in 1¼ cups boiling water; add cheese, beating smooth with electric or rotary beater. Add pineapple (with syrup); chill till partially set. Stir in pecans, then pour over cranberry layer in mold. Chill till almost firm. Top with **Grapefruit Layer:** Dissolve lime gelatin and sugar in 1 cup boiling water. Add grapefruit (with syrup). Chill till partially set. Pour over cheese layer. Chill overnight. Unmold. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

*Or two 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pans.

Mrs. Roy Menzies, Hamilton, North Dakota

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK
File under Salads

Cherry Mallow Squares

Red Layer: Dissolve one 3-ounce package red raspberry gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; add ½ cup cold water and ½ cup cooking claret. Chill till partially set. Add one 1-pound can (2 cups) pitted dark sweet cherries, drained and halved. Pour into 9x9x2-inch pan. Chill till almost firm. **Fluffy Green Layer:** Drain 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple, *reserving syrup* (1 cup). To syrup add one 3-ounce package lime gelatin; heat and stir till gelatin dissolves. Add one 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened, and ½ cup mayonnaise; beat smooth with electric or rotary beater. Stir in ½ cup cold water, the drained pineapple, and ½ cup tiny marshmallows; chill till partially set. Whip ½ cup whipping cream; fold into lime mixture. Spread on red layer. Chill firm. Cut in 9 squares.

Mrs. Marge Ann Downing, Shannon, Illinois

Artichoke–Pimiento Bowl

- 1 recipe Italian Dressing
- 1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
- 1 4-ounce can or jar pimientos, chopped
- 1 2-ounce can anchovy fillets, diced
- 2 cups torn head lettuce
- 2 cups torn romaine lettuce
- 2 cups torn small spinach leaves

In saucepan, bring Italian Dressing to boiling; add artichoke hearts. Cook till tender, about 3 to 5 minutes. Cool; stir in pimiento and anchovies. Chill in dressing till serving time. Drain off dressing, and reserve. Add artichoke mixture to salad greens; toss with enough reserved dressing to coat. Makes 8 to 10 servings. **Italian Dressing:** Combine ½ cup olive or salad oil, ⅓ cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons water, 4 thin slices onion, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 clove garlic, crushed, ¼ teaspoon celery seed, ½ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper.

Mrs. Mortimer Lazarus, Jericho, New York

Borsch Salad Molds

- 1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
- ¾ cup boiling water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 4½-ounce jars (1 cup) strained beets (baby food)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated onion

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add remaining ingredients; beat smooth with electric or rotary beater. Pour into 6 individual molds; chill till firm, about 6 hours. Unmold on red onion slices. Serve with chilled marinated cooked or canned peas.

Mrs. Walter Flynn, South Fort George, B.C., Canada

Baked Blueberry Pudding

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 1¼ cups canned applesauce
- 1 1-pound can blueberries, drained
- 1 recipe Lemon Sauce

Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with applesauce, beating till blended. Fold in berries. Pour into 6-cup greased and floured mold. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour and 10 minutes or till done. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Serve warm with **Lemon Sauce:** Mix ¾ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Slowly stir in 2 cups water and 1 slightly beaten egg. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and just comes to boiling. Remove from heat; stir in 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Mrs. Nettie Gideon, De Soto, Missouri

Cran-Mince Parfaits

- 1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 cup prepared mincemeat, chilled
- 1 10-ounce package frozen cranberry-orange relish, thawed

Prepare pudding according to package directions; chill. Beat smooth; fold in whipped cream. In 7 or 8 chilled parfait glasses, layer mincemeat, pudding, relish. *Mrs. N. L. Smith, Minneapolis, Minnesota*

Cherry Eggnog Mold

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 slightly beaten egg yolks
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup thinly sliced Brazil nuts, toasted and salted
- ½ cup thinly sliced drained maraschino cherries
- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped
- Rum flavoring to taste

Mix gelatin and ¼ cup sugar. Stir in egg yolks and milk. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture thickens slightly; add vanilla. Chill till partially set. Beat till fluffy. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold egg whites and remaining ingredients into gelatin. Pour into 5-cup mold. Chill overnight. Serves 6. *Mrs. H. J. Klapmeyer, Amarillo, Texas*

Applesauce Raisin
Real applesauce, plump sliced raisins, fragrant spices give this cake a chewy Early American taste.

Date Nut
An old-fashioned treat! Rich chewy sliced dates, crispy chopped almonds and just a hint of spice add old-time flavor.

Orange
A new taste sensation! Candied orange peel adds extra chewy flavor to the orange essence in this rich, moist cake.

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Dark and chocolatey! Rich cocoa and the finest chopped pecans make this cake a chewy delight.

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Yes—these are 6 of the chewiest cakes you ever served. Every moist, rich bite is full of sweet fruits and nutmeats.

Duncan Hines®

Early American® COLLECTION

The fruit and nut filled cake mixes

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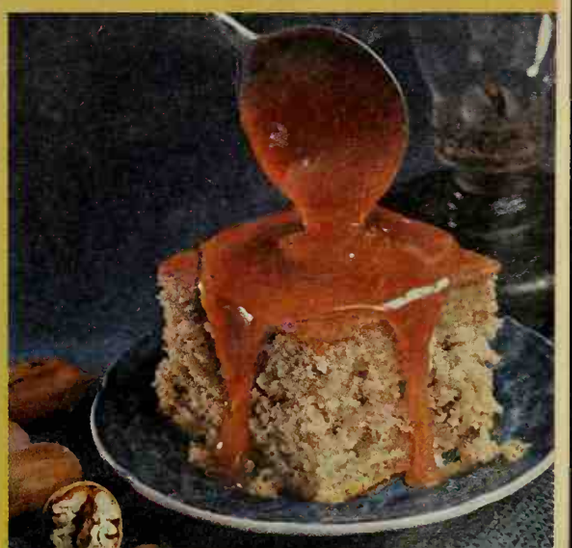
What a chewy flavor combination! Chopped maraschino cherries and slivers of toasted almonds right in the cake.

Butter Pecan
There's real butterscotch in this moist, chewy cake and loads of chopped pecans. A favorite everywhere!

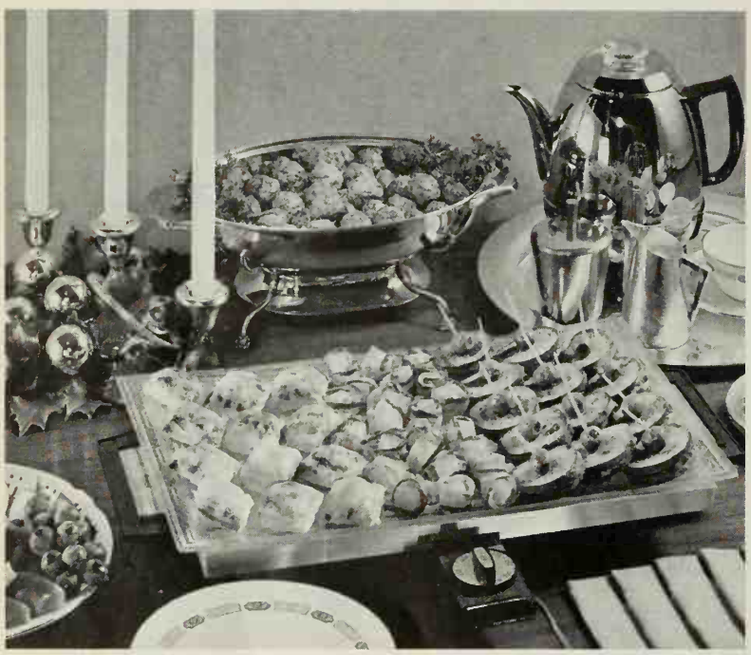


WAYS TO KEEP HOT FOODS HOT!

For fun without fret, an "eat-anytime" buffet is tops. It puts guests at ease, frees you to visit. How's it done? Well, wise up to warmers. Look at these tricks for hot food anywhere, anytime.

Just serve where the crowd is—a buffet supper before the fire or a snack while they listen to records. The secret of an "eat-anywhere" buffet is serving foods that take no last-minute fuss, getting them ready before folks come, then using warmers to keep 'em tasty.

Just use your serving cart as a buffet table. Electric fry pan not only cooks food but keeps it hot till the crowd eats. Candle keeps beverage carafe warm.



Say happy holidays to your friends with an open house. It's the easiest way to handle the largest crowd. And it pleases folks because they can come when it's most convenient for them. But you certainly don't want to be a ghost hostess who stays in the kitchen cooking or warming up snacks. Here's how to avoid it:

Bring your electric coffee maker right to the buffet table. And your griddle can go glamorous for serving several kinds of warm taste-tempters. Casseroles with candle warmer bases are party perfect, too.

Other table-top keep-warm ideas: electric saucepan, portable oven, bean pot, bun warmer, electric tray, or chafing dish. Aluminum foil cover holds heat in, too.

Photographs: Scott, Photography Inc.

Surprise' em with a portable party. Why not a fondue feast? It's such wonderful fun for winter evenings because everybody gathers cozily around the same pot of bubbling cheese mixture, dunks chunks of bread with long forks. A one-dish meal or late-evening treat.

Smart idea for keeping the fondue bubbling hot—set your earthenware fondue casserole on your electric warming tray. There's room for a basket of bread chunks, even coffee cups. Just bring along the electric coffee maker, and the party's in motion. They'll eat every bite. (A chafing dish also doubles as a fondue cooker.)

Your electric warming tray has many other party possibilities, too. Or use it to keep dinner warm when Dad misses the train or your budding basketballer has to stay late for practice. Even serving carts with warming tray tops are available for extra convenience.

Many ways wonderful...
Spanish Green Olives!
Olive-cheese kabob
Sliced olives decorate ham salad on crackers.
Pick-a-Kabob: Spear olives and ham cubes, vienna sausage or shrimp.
Shrimp and olives top this curry-buttered bread round.
Bright olive bits trim a bread-'n-cream cheese Christmas tree.
Add zip to deviled eggs with chopped olives and crabmeat.
Spread pastrami slice with cream cheese. Place row of olives on narrow edge. Roll pinwheel fashion, chill and slice.
A bread "star" sparkles with anchovy and olives on a mustard-butter base.
Roll mustard-butter-coated bread in minced dried beef. Top with olive slice.
Imported SPANISH GREEN OLIVES add dash to any dish!

Will they grow up in a free world? Would you want them to grow up in any other kind? The answer to that question is why millions of Americans regularly visit the Savings Bond window at their bank.

What 63¢ a day can mean to their future

. . . and Uncle Sam's

Investing 63¢ a day at 3¾% interest can bring some pretty nice things into your future. In six years—$1,500 down on a new home. In twelve years—nearly $3,500 for college costs.

But things being the way they are, it's pretty hard to consider your own future without giving some thought to your country's future, too. Millions of Americans have done this and are putting their savings into United States Savings Bonds.

The money you invest in Savings Bonds is one of the best ways you can help Uncle Sam today. It helps keep our economy strong and provides one of the most dependable means the Government has to manage the costs of national defense.

Buy a Bond today. You can lend your country a real hand now by saving this way for the future.

Five ways U.S. Savings Bonds benefit you personally

1. You get 3¾ % interest to maturity.
2. Your Bonds are replaced free if lost.
3. You get your money whenever you need it.
4. You can save automatically where you work.
5. Your investment is guaranteed by the U.S. Government.

Savings Bonds are fireproof. Theft-proof, too. Every Savings Bond you buy is registered in Washington and will be replaced free.

Keep freedom in your future with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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Easier entertaining with your freezer

Be prepared for the holiday festivities and last-minute get-togethers this season. Party foods, made in advance, can be frozen, ready to serve on short notice. Here are some slick tricks for freezing that can simplify your entertaining plans and save lots of last-minute preparation time for the hostess.

Individual desserts in serving dishes, pictured here, are being placed in the freezer to eliminate just-before-party rush.

A moisture-vaporproof wrap of saran or foil tops each serving. Secure cap with freezer tape.

Other glamour desserts such as parfaits, cream-puff shells, baked Alaska, ice-cream pie can be made ahead of time and kept in your food freezer until that special time for serving arrives.

Photographs: Allen Snook

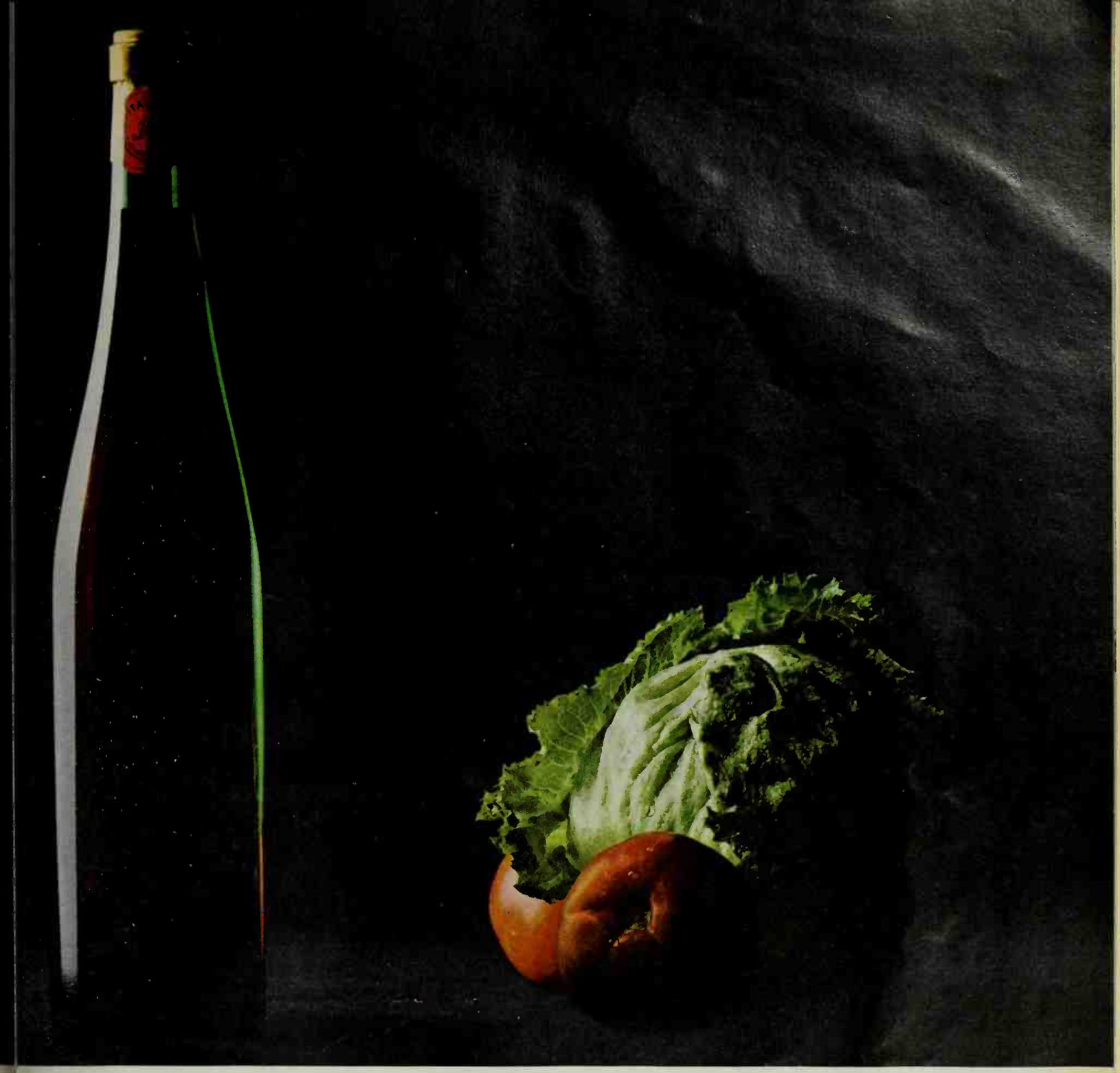
Freeze pies *before* baking. Put steam vents in later. A 2½-inch cardboard collar placed around edge of pie protects crust. Wrap for freezing.

Bake frozen pies *without thawing*, to prevent undercrust from getting soggy. For best results, place frozen pie directly into a preheated oven.

After five minutes of baking, cut your favorite design in the crust to let steam escape, then return pie to the oven.

Have quick breads ready to bake. Freeze in paper baking cups, then transfer to an easy-to-store bag like this self-sealing polyethylene one.

To bake muffins without thawing, start in a 300° oven. After they've risen, increase the temperature to the recommended degrees until they are done. Luscious yeast bread was baked, and will be foil or plastic wrapped for freezing.



The age-old secret of Continental chefs . . . is the exciting new taste in salads!

NEW

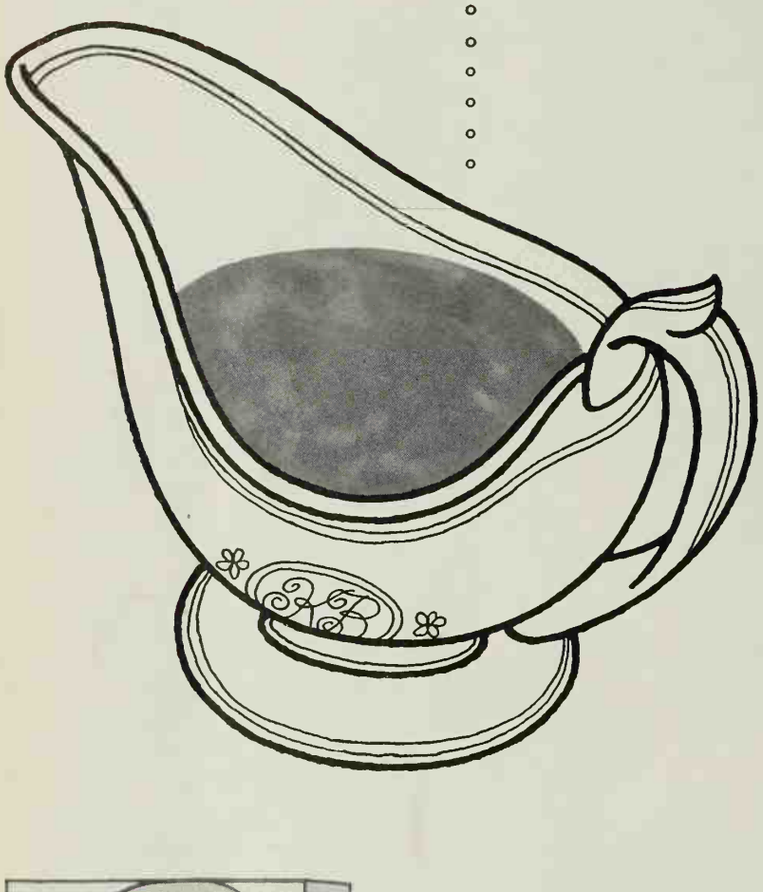
Wish-Bone Dressings blended with wine.

For hundreds of years Old World chefs have enhanced their greatest dishes with the warm flavor of wine. Now Wish-Bone brings this flavor secret to your table in two new salad dressings blended with wine.

Wish-Bone Burgundy Dressing accents salads with the sparkling flavor of Burgundy wine fragrantly spiced with tarragon.

Wish-Bone Chianti Dressing offers the spirited taste of Chianti wine and a shower of Italy's best-liked herbs and spices. "Uncork" both of these new salad dressings soon, and experience the secret long known to gourmets. Wait 'til you taste the warm flavor of wine dressing against the crisp cold bite of fresh salad greens.

I'll be your dream boat
if you dash me
with Kitchen Bouquet



Enriches the flavor. A blend of 13 vegetables, herbs and spices in Kitchen Bouquet deepens flavor of gravy.

Enhances the color. Gives gravy an appetizing brown hue. Tempts bits of bread to start sopping . . . and sopping! (See new *low-calorie gravy* recipes in Kitchen Bouquet leaflet.)

Brush on meat . . . Seal in juices, cut down shrinkage the Kitchen Bouquet brush-on way. Folder in box tells how.

Free New Kitchen Bouquet Recipe Booklet! 32 pages of new ways with food. Write Kitchen Bouquet, Dept. B12, West Chester, Pa.

DECEMBER GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

This month I'd like to send to several close friends plant gifts that will have a story behind them. I've used the poinsettias for several years now, but am anxious to try something new. Any ideas?

E.B., Spokane, Washington

Why not consider such unusual plants as the Christmas rose (hellebore) whose flowers were formed by tears, it is said, shed by a girl tending sheep on the road to Bethlehem. She was crying because she had nothing to bring to the newly born Christ Child. And, as her tears fell to the earth, an angel turned them into Christmas roses. She took a large bouquet of the pure white blooms to the manger, and when the Christ Child touched them, they became flushed with pink. Cecil Solly, the noted Northwest broadcaster, used this legend in his Christmas card to friends recently.

Other good plant materials would be holly, rosemary, and sage. Alfred Carl Hottes, one of the early garden editors of *Better Homes & Gardens*, wrote a book entitled, "1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies." The legends can be explored in these pages of fascinating reading, and the book is to be found in most public libraries.

I want to add to my collection of big trumpet-flowered daffodils. How about some of the triandrus varieties of narcissus for early bloom? *E.N., Boise, Idaho*

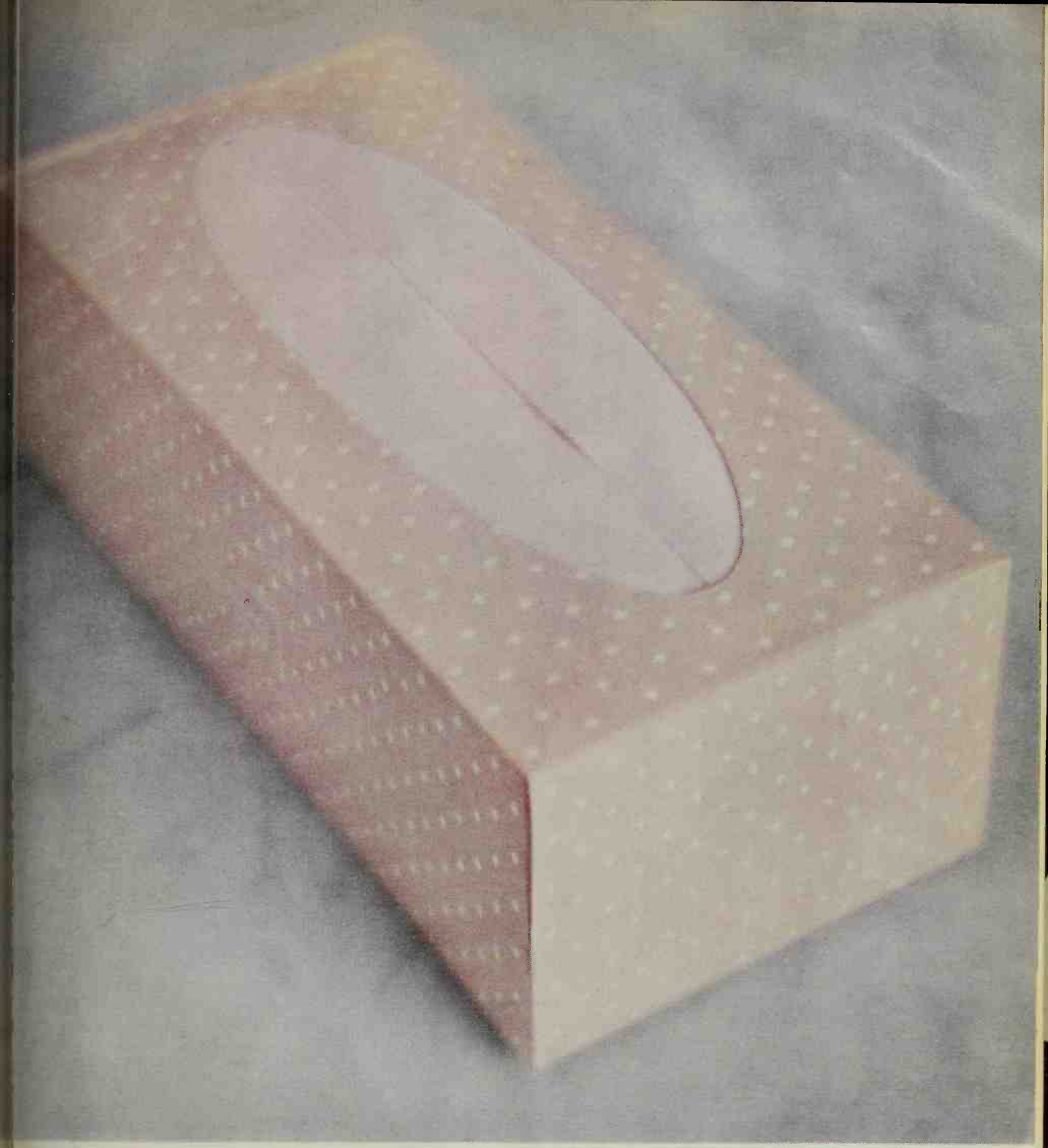
Good idea. The triandrus varieties of daffodils have been generally overlooked. And they are exceedingly worth-while. They have pure white flowers in clusters of two and three on dainty stems 15 to 18 inches long. Thalia is usually the earliest to bloom. Moonshine comes along in midseason with creamy white blooms. It's true that most daffodils do best in full sun, except in hot, inland areas. Moonshine, however, performs well in shade and creates a real picture when given a naturalized setting.

Are lilies—not just Easter lilies, but the beautiful hybrids—as easy to grow in pots as tulips and other bulbs?

Mrs. C.P., Las Vegas, Nevada

About the only difference is that lily bulbs must be provided with deeper pots than the ones required for daffodils and tulips. Usually, single, top-sized bulbs are placed individually in 8-inch pots, or three bulbs are set in 12-inch pots or tubs. Old-fashioned, unglazed clay pots seem to give better results since they are porous and drain well. But redwood containers and Japanese soy tubs make handsome containers as well.

Lilies like a rich, well-drained, gritty soil, yet one with sufficient humus to satisfy the needs of the roots. Use equal parts of loam and rotted oak-leaf mold, bark, or redwood soil conditioner, and one-fourth coarse river sand. Some gardeners add bone meal at the rate of about a heaping tablespoonful to an 8-inch pot, but I think it's easier to feed lilies with liquid fertilizers during the spring and summer when they are growing. [*Continued on page 861*



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Some tissue boxes are advertisements for the tissues inside.

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Observe our discreet box.

There is no big, bold type running up and down the sides and across the top. There are no bright, showy colors to attract your attention.

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(All advertising and sales promotion material is on a removable see-through overwrap that you throw away.)

Oh, yes.

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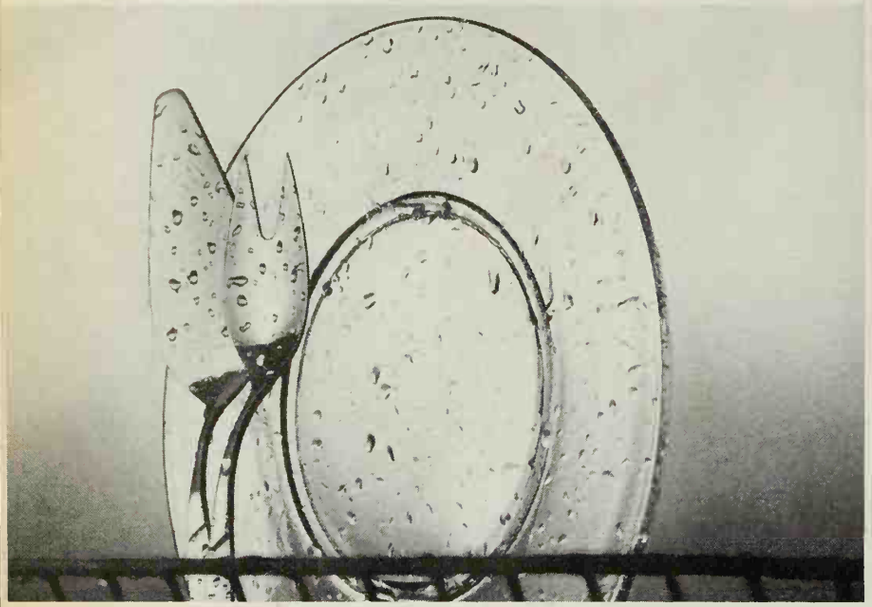
The name Chiffon does appear in small, almost invisible letters on the box.

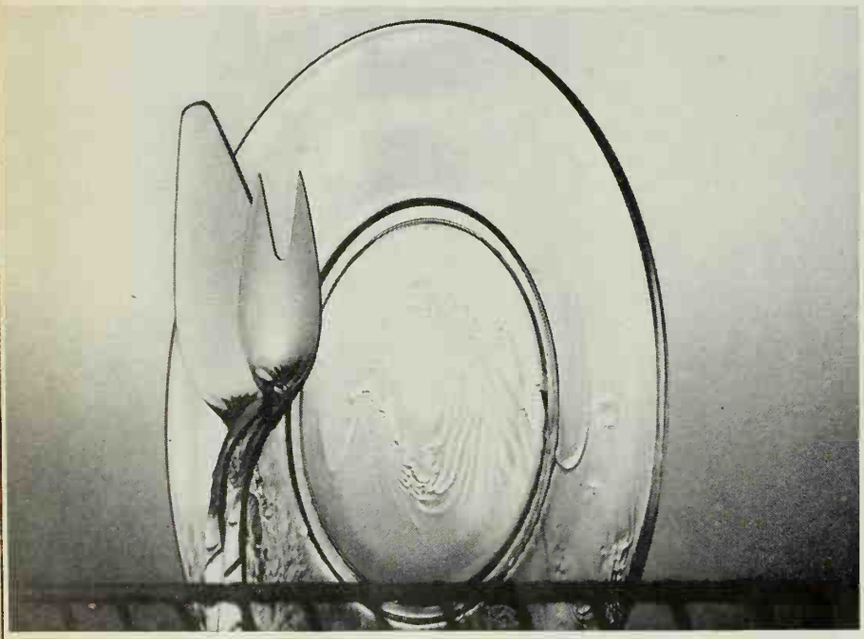
But just think. If your name happens to be Charlie or Ethel Chiffon, you'll have a personalized tissue dispenser.

See why more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product...

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But *with Cascade* drops don't form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry as spotless and sparkling as possible.

No other dishwasher detergent cleans better...

Cascade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because Cascade has Chlorosheen ...an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. Drops aren't left to hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy spots. You've never seen dishes cleaner, silver brighter! No other dishwasher detergent does a better job. Better get Cascade for *your* dishwasher!

...or is safer for china patterns!

Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their recommendation was given Cascade after testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for this important seal of approval on every Cascade package.

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

December gardening Continued

Can you suggest a couple of companion plants to go i our rhododendron beds to give color and interest oth months? *W.L., Bellevue, Washingto*

In recent years, both the Japanese skimmia (*S. japonic* and the lily-of-the-valley shrub (*Pieris japonica*) have com into wide use. Both are evergreen shrubs that thrive whe ever rhododendrons grow.

December is a good time to check the behavior of skimm plants, because the leaves are just as pert and glossy a earlier in the year. It's a foreground plant with a compac rounded habit. Red hollylike berries are out now and wi last until January—providing both male and female plan have been set out for proper pollination.

The lily-of-the-valley shrub is slow-growing, but eve tually reaches a height of about six feet. The clusters pearl-white blooms come in early spring.

Can you give me any hints on how to prune pyracantha I want to cut plenty of red-berried branches this mont for use in church decorations, but I don't want to har my plants. *Mrs. S.W., Phoenix, Arizon*

The main thing to remember is that berries are produce on two-year-old wood. When you cut branches for decor tive use this month, cut them back to a lateral. Other tha this, just give the plants water during the summer, a litt fertilizer, and you cannot stop them from growing.

When should rose bushes be transplanted?
F.N., Los Angeles, Californi

The best time to transplant rose bushes is late Decembe to mid-February. Before you shift the bushes to their ne spots, cut back the tips, remove all the old foliage, an you'll find the plants are much easier to handle. You'll win up probably with a series of canes about 15 inches tall.

I grow tuberous begonias under lath, but after the firs good blooms my plants throw defective blossoms.
C.A., Fairfield, Californ

The fact that the Fairfield area is subject to the hot, dr winds from the Sacramento Valley is the real cause of you problem. Cooler temperatures early in the season allo good first blooms, but the advancing season's heat caus blooms to fail. To insure good blooms, install a fogger-mi system that can be operated for pennies per day.

Would you please suggest some evergreen vines I can gro in a bay-window planter that gets sun all day long?
C.Y., Lakewood, Californ

I can't think of anything finer than bougainvillea for th purpose. It's a reliable evergreen in your part of Californi and yet furnishes you with color six months of the yea There are at least a half-dozen hybrids on the market no ranging from purple-reds to magentas to scarlets.

A more exotic plant—one not to be found in the averag garden—is the *Beaumontia grandiflora*. You can expect fr grant, trumpet-shaped, 5-inch flowers—just like East lilies—from May until September.

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inquiries wi receive individual replies. Send them to: Better Homes Gardens, Garden Department, 8910-W, Des Moines 3, Iow

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Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) showing the Ownership, Management, and Circulation of *Better Homes & Gardens* published Monthly at Des Moines 3, Iowa for October 1, 1962.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher: Meredith Publishing Company, Des Moines 3, Iowa.
Editor: Bert Dieter, Des Moines 3, Iowa.
Executive Editor: Jim Riggs, Des Moines 3, Iowa.
President: Fred Bohen, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)
The E. T. Meredith family and the Fred Bohen family, Des Moines 3, Iowa, own in individual names and in various trusts 66 4/7% of the issued and outstanding stock of the corporation.

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4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the act of June 11, 1960 to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue.) 5,181,072.

Bert Dieter
Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1962.

David E. Kern
Notary Public in and for Polk County, Iowa.
(My commission expires July 4, 1963.)

And 50 things to mak

1. Plastic foam panel. Cut felt design large enough to cover front and sides; glue or staple to back of panel. Push pencil through design from front where you wish to place Christmas lights. Then push lights through from the back to conceal cord. Hook into outlet.

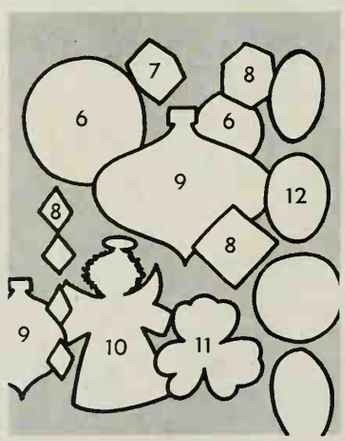
2. Happy packages. Cover boxes with plain color wrapping paper. Angel, left, has foam ball wired to top for head. Yarn hair, cork nose, cutouts for wings, hands, feet are added. Use gift seals for collar and cuffs. Amusing girl holding fan, center, is made from construction paper. Fan is cut from wallpaper with black lines drawn in; bracelets are gold cord interspersed with red yarn. Hat on boy, right, is folded newspaper glued onto paper cutouts. Cotton pompon nose, from child's party hat, is glued in place.

3. "Cheers" card. Fold a piece of white construction paper, 5x13 inches, in half. Mark off evergreen bough lightly with pencil. Using needle and embroidery floss, start stitching bough, as shown. Glue on button "baubles." Print "Cheers" with red and green crayons.

"Noel" card. Start with a piece of white construction paper, 5x13 inches, folded in half. Glue a piece of gold paper to top half. "Noel" is a rubber stamp. Draw tree trunk with black ink then glue red and green wooden picks to form tree. Tree base is paper. **"Merry Merry Christmas" card** is same size as above cards. Cut tree from white paper, then add rhinestone "lights" at random. Draw on cord with black ink. **Santa's Bag.** Dress up colored paper bags that come in assorted colors and sizes. Print message on outside with white ink.

4. Coat hanger star. Cut hooks off five white coat hangers, bent into diamond shape. Stick each "diamond" into half of a 6-inch foam ball. Add real or artificial greens and five tree finials.

5. Tassel ornaments. Wrap yarn around plastic foam ball or blown glass ornaments. Tie at base, then add gold foil bands. To vary, glue tassel onto spools of colored thread. String small beads on top.



6. Paper cone ornaments. Each sphere is made of 32 cone-shaped paper cups. Working flat on a table, staple cups together about ¼ inch from rim. Staple 9 cups together making ring. Then join cups together in same way a staple inside of first ring. To join cups to 6 cups, staple where th touch. To finish, anchor one c in center. Repeat and join two h spheres together. Spray paint af ornament is assembled then gl colored balls inside each cone.

7. Paper cube ornament. Cu piece of 6x10-inch white constru tion paper. Mark off paper at 2-in intervals. Crease paper all on c side on these markings, formi fifteen 2-inch squares. Make fc cuts on each side. Shape into cul Before gluing edges together, c out 4-pointed star on each side; a gold ball then glue edges togeth

8. Ojo de dios (God's eye Weave variegated colors of ya clockwise around wooden dow or picks. Join several small or together in a string to hang sin on tree. Glue beads to dowel ti if desired.

9. Net ornaments. Between t sheets of cotton netting, place orn ment shapes cut from tissue pa in graduated sizes. Apply clear l quer with paintbrush; dry th oughly. When dry, cut outline i ornament shape. Cut circle in c ter to hang ball. Use gold paper cardboard to make ornament t Hang where light will filter throu

10. Flying angel. Draw 8-inch p tern for angel dress. Cut 2 dr pieces from stiff felt. Glue 5 p cleaners to one piece of dress, (t vertically for body, two horizont ly for arms, and center one exte ing 1½ inches above body.) G second piece of dress over p stems. Dry thoroughly. Glue win cut from gold-colored tarlatan, dress. Attach cork head to body projecting pipe stem.

11. Basket reed, available in m hobby shops, is easily bent i shape if soaked in water overnig or at least two hours. Bend wet r into shape desired; secure with t wire where ends meet. Let dry der a heavy object. Cover r with glue and place face down cellophane. Place book or he object on top. Let set until it adhered. Cut with razor arou design. Cut any shape from bri tissue; glue to cellophane.

12. Wax disks. Using a 6- or inch plate as a pattern, draw a cut a stack of circles from white sue paper. Fold small pieces of ored tissue into quarters, eigh or sixteenths and cut decorat shapes. (Cut in one piece doilies, or in detached units.) M a bar of paraffin in a double boi Using smooth cardboard newspapers as a working surf saturate one of the circles w wax; use a small paint or pa brush. Arrange decorative pi of colored tissue on circles, lam ating one layer at a time by pa ing with wax. When you've b up as many design elements as want, finish by laminating anot circle of white tissue over While still slightly warm, pee off cardboard with a knife; al to harden on a flat surface. If sired, join disks with thread.

Begins on page 48

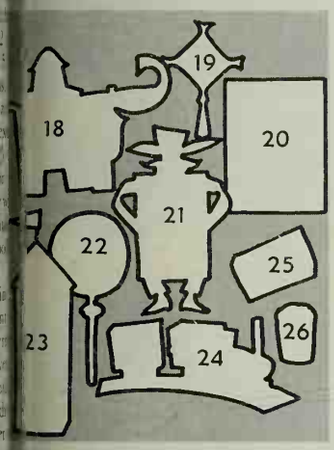
1. **Rectangular people.** Used c cartons are a good base. Or u graduated sizes of boxes that a first covered with colored pa- p Add faces.

1 **Happy angel.** Spray-paint a p c of plywood 20x25 inches. T one is cut from cardboard box- -pillars are mailing tubes. Cut a el, bird, and star from heavy p er or cardboard; then mount th n on wooden blocks that are fa ened to plywood background. G e on gold bead strings.

1 **Collect plastic bottles** of var- sizes which held detergents, h d lotions, small sprays. Draw a fit paper pattern around bot- d Make costume of felt, fabric, or p er; fasten to bottle. Cold-water g is best. Decorate with yarn, braid, sequins, paper.

1 **Dove wreath.** Use heavy wire to rm circle of desired size. Cover w with ribbon, leaving enough a p for hanging. Anchor greens, o ges, doves in place with ribbon o ne wire.

1 **Funny faces.** Cut a strip of h vy pliable paper one inch longer th n diameter of ball. Width is cut in roportion to size of ball. Staple er at strategic spots and glue to red ball. Glue on paper fea- s; personalize if desired.



1 **Pink elephant.** Make two equal fl sides out of lightweight card- b rd (colored on both sides) and t n around gift box. Use colored p er for blanket under howdah; c paper doily and use half on each si , as shown. Howdah and Santa a made of same board as sides of e hant. Both sit on small paper- c ered box that is mounted on e hant. Santa's beard is overlap- p g pieces of doily; his hat is t ped with glass bead.

1 **Oriental box.** For outer design, u double-faced tape to fasten w te paper strips that are cut the s e width as thickness of box. For t el, cut many strands of gold c d about 10 inches long. Tie in c ter and also tie about an inch d n. Glue tassel between strips.

2 **Coy little girl** wears a hat of c ugated paper. Brim gives pack- a a three-dimensional look. Pa- p collar, edged in lace, has bright ri on bow in center. Yarn hair, p er lashes, are glued in place.

2 **Western-style Santa.** Cover g box with black wrapping paper. Cut body from different colors of heavy paper; glue in place. Add hat, beard, notary-seal nose, foil star and pistol.

22. **Lollipop** holds homemade cooky or candy gifts. Staple or glue two foil or paper plates together. Wrap with plain-colored paper. Paint on lollipop design with brush or marking pencil. Cover with saran, then add ribbon bow.

23. **Puppet stage.** This can either hang on tree or stand on its own, depending on shape of gift box. Make stage out of lightweight cardboard. Mount it on gift-wrapped box. Pleat paper stage curtains and puppet.

24. **Gift choo-choo** holds gifts for entire family. Train can have as many cars as needed. **Engine:** boiler is a mailing tube or salt box covered with colored paper then mounted on platform of lightweight cardboard. Large wheels use portion of doily for ornament; small wheels are Christmas light "collars" that have been flattened. Windows are black ribbon glued in place. Remainder of parts are colored paper and cardboard. **Cars:** Cover gift boxes with colored paper. Mount on platform of lightweight cardboard. Wheels and windows, same as engine. **Track:** Cut length desired from heavy paper or cardboard. Sketch on rails with brush or marking pen. Mount train on track with glue or double-faced gummed tape.

25. **Trunk box.** Wrap gift in brown paper. Glue orange cardboard strips, side handles, as shown. After strips are in place, glue on paper lock.

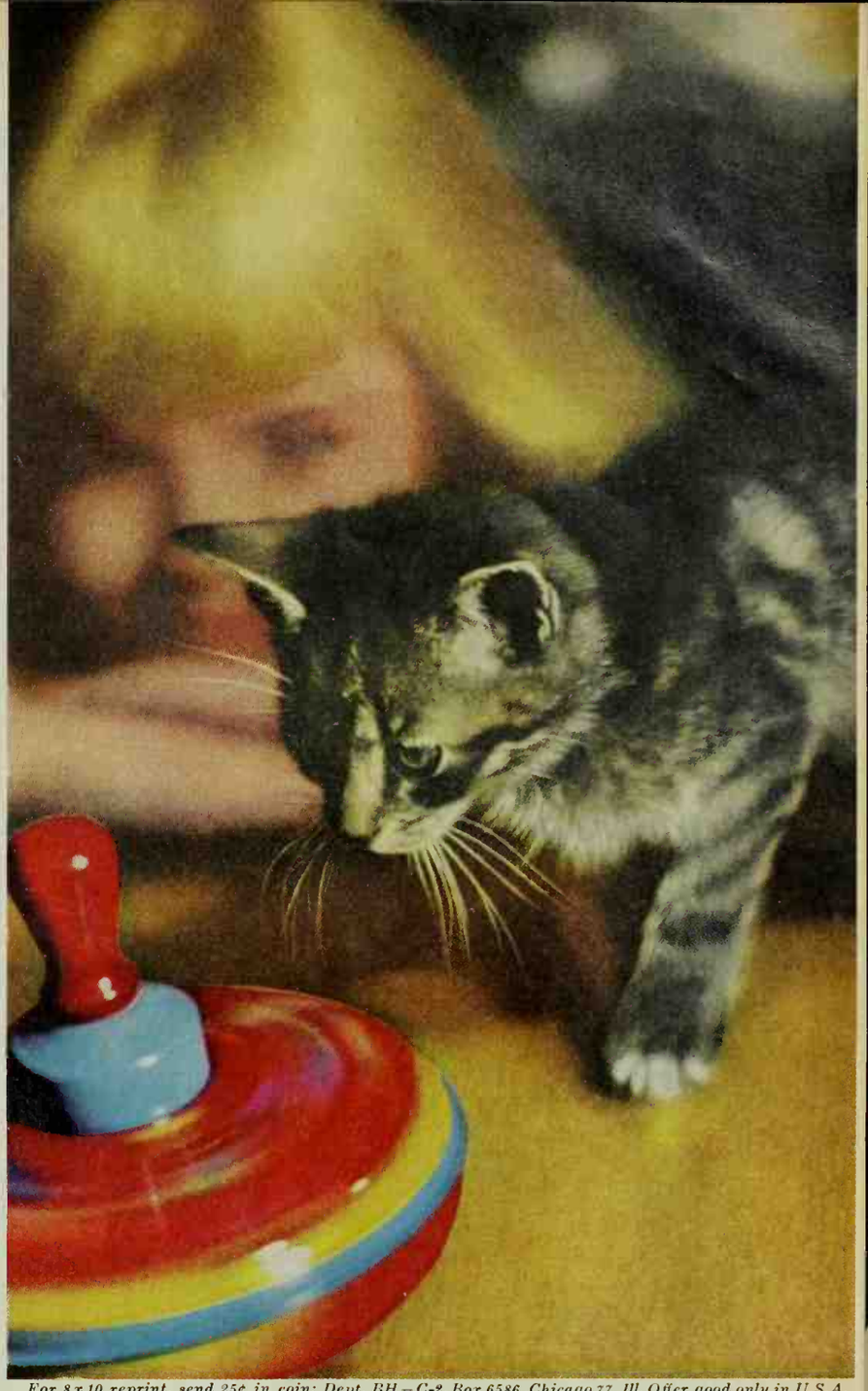
26. **Fruit basket.** Use ice cream container as box for gift. Wrap bottom in brown wrapping paper. Use black marking pen for grain effect. Glue on strips of gold paper, then anchor fake apples to lid.

27. **Elegant boxes.** Remove hinges from plain wooden box available in hobby shops; reverse lid. Order a single-strength glass cut to fit top. Line box with Christmas wrapping paper, first on bottom of lid and inside box. Cover outside of box with velvet or paper, trimming edges as you go along. Cover recessed part of lid with velveteen. Add gold trims. Place decoration in lid, then glue on glass top. If desired, glue buttons or jewels onto the four corners for "feet." When box is completed, spray with clear plastic to keep from soiling.

28. **Candy-laden tree.** Fill a glass candy jar with colorful sweet treats. Inverted compote covers jar and supports inverted glass salt dish.

29. **Hanging centerpiece.** Cut a strip of stiff paper 12x25 inches. Fold in half lengthwise, both directions. Measure off 5 equal sections, fold and crease each section both directions. Unfold completely. Cut each folded section along one side of paper into sharp triangles; fold each one of the triangles over lower half and trace around edges. Crease firmly each of the traced points. Join two ends together with tape. This leaves you with 5-pointed star

[*Continued on next page*



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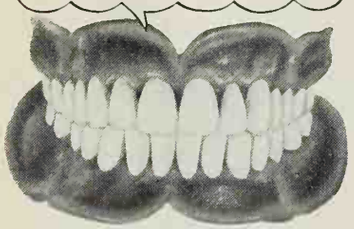

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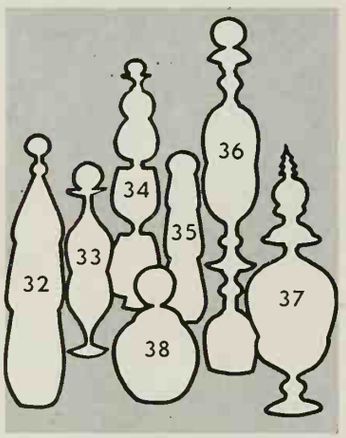
And 50 things to make *Continued*

at bottom. Run a needle and thread through each of center folds. Turn back flaps at top. Attach string to corners. Trim points with gold paper, ribbon, or glitter.

30. Santa: Stick tips of 36 red chenille stems about ½ inch apart into 4-inch plastic foam disk. Stick tops into 2½ inch disk. Cut 24 stems to 8-inch length; stick into top edge of same disk. Then stick other ends into another disk, forming head. Glue 3 or 4 stems into each side of middle disk for arms. Glue to felt mitten. Add paper features. Paste lei around wrist and neck. Staple felt hat and scarf in place. **Snowman** is made same way except white chenille stems are used.

31. Poinsettia ensemble. Cover hat form with velvet. Cut stems from artificial poinsettia petals. Put blue on back of petal, but only on bottom half. Start pasting at bottom of frame, fitting one leaf between the other. Large leaves go at bottom, small ones at top. When all petals are glued on, add ornaments. For the bag, sew two circles of velvet together; leave opening at top for gold cord drawstring. **Hatstand:** cover an oatmeal box with paper; glue on paper features.



32. Using 8- and 12-ounce tumblers, glue Santas to glass, as shown. White plastic ferns from display stores complete scene. Glue ball to Santa's topknot.

33. Fill goblet with angel floating on angel hair. To cover, invert same size goblet; glue rims together. Top with ball. (For gluing all the glass items shown, use this technique: Brush transparent glue around rims of glasses. Press together and hold until glue adheres. Figures inside glasses are anchored with glue, bulletin-board wax, or double-faced tape.)

34. Four footed rose bowls in graduated sizes are used here. Display family mementos for all to see, or purchase inexpensive Christmas figures from the dime store. Invert top bowl, then anchor ball in place with glue.

35. Fill 12-, 8-, 6-ounce tumblers with small size balls; glue together. Place gold ball on top.

36 Goblets. Here's a chance to use three of the same size goblets. Glue rims together securely after placing scenes inside.

37. Invert a footed rose bowl on a milk glass sherbet. Finial is an inverted salt dish topped with red ball and tree.

38. Two sheep and a shepherd find a home in this rose bowl with a foil star and bauble at its tip. *For complete shopping information about the glassware shown on our cover and on page 53, write to Editorial Information, BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, Des Moines 3, Iowa.*

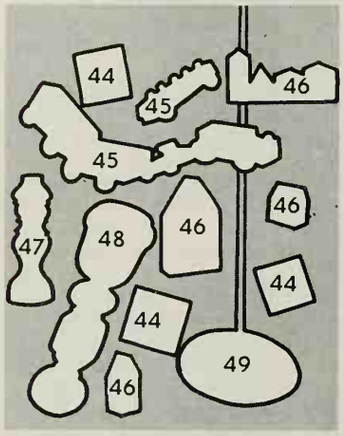
39. Fringe tree. Proportion branches to size of gift box. Base and trunk are cut from colored paper. Top tree with gold foil star. **Flower plant:** Take a piece of paper large enough to wrap around entire package; cut scalloped leg design and top trim. Wrap around box; add artificial flower.

40. Milk carton puppets. Cut through middle of quart milk carton on three sides. Bend in half on uncut side, bringing edges of top and bottom together. Cut off pouring spout; flatten top. Cover with colored paper or fabric. Line "mouth." Add features.

41. Sculptured angels. Tools needed are white and colored construction paper, gold foil paper, scissors, ruler, sharp pencil, stapler, glue, and a large blunt needle. Use the needle to score the paper before folding. Experiment with varied paper folds from books on paper sculpture.

42. Gold-bearded Santa. Expand a wire pan cleaner around wrapped box. Stretch a space for face. Add features with marking pen. Cotton pompon nose is glued on. **Gay nineties package** has cutout pieces of construction or wrapping paper glued to plain paper-wrapped box. **To make sleigh,** cover gift box with paper. Glue narrow strips of white paper to bottom of box. Line with gold paper ribbon extending from top of package.

43. Angel mobile uses same tools as paper sculpture angels above. String figures on heavy thread for hanging. Refer to a paper-sculpture book, or take scissors and cut an angel design for yourself.



44. Alphabet blocks. Cut squares of wood about one inch thick; sand before applying coat of clear sealer. Cut letters from tissue paper. Coat blocks with clear spray then position letters; spray again.

45. Wheel toys. Use scraps of pine. For wheels, slice circles from dowels, broom handles; or use checkers. Use ¼-inch dowel for axles. Dr holes through car with 5/16-in drill for axles. Drill ¼-inch hole wheels. Sand and paint befo assembling. Use washers betwe wheels and car; glue wheels ends of axles.

46. Wooden block houses. Saw variety of house shapes, varying size from 2½ to 6 inches tall. Sa and coat with clear sealer. De orate with doors, windows, hedg fences, cut from colored tissue painted on. Finish with clear la quer or plastic varnish.

47. Candleholder. Bore hole in t of old table leg deep enough hold taper. Remove old finish wi paint remover. Sand and unde coat then enamel in colors desire

48. Candlestick. For intricate d signs on this candleholder that w once part of a stair railing, u small brush and colored enam Dots, lines, scallops, flowers, leav and stars are used here.

49. Swing. Cut circle of ¾-in plywood. Size could range from to 10 inches in diameter, depen ing upon size of child using swin Bore a half-inch hole in cent Sand carefully. Paint with und coat to seal wood. Confetti patte is put on with brush and color enamel. String with nylon or oth smooth rope. Tie knot in end rope, wrapping cut ends with ta or wire to avoid fraying.

50. After assembling the panels the doll house, add the decorati details. Make the finials on the ro peaks from wooden beads a short pieces of ⅛-inch dowel ro Cut the roof-top trim from wood illustration board. You can al make the dormer scallops and b ten strips for the front of the hou from illustration board, or woo stained dark brown. Paint the ou side walls flat white and then gl on battens with white wood gl

With some careful shopping your local paint store, you'll able to find wallpaper with pa terns that are the right scale for t house. Use rubber cement to sti the paper to the walls. Ordina terry-cloth towels make fine wa to-wall carpeting.

Make the windows from cle sheet plastic. Draw in the lines wi India ink to simulate leaded pan Glue the windows over the wind openings and cover the edges wi wood trim. Make curtains for t windows from tissue paper or r with felt valances.

Designer credits: 1. Frankl Jacoby; 2-5-7-9-17-19-21-29-3 42. Robert Winquist; 3. O. Zellar; 4. Dorothy Mathis; 6-1 Roxa Wright; 8. Alice Parrot; 1 15. Mrs. Edward Packer; 1 Marijune Haggard; 13. Ned H ris; 14. Dianne Weiss; 16. R. Bendrat; 18-23-24. Marilyn a Jerry Braude; 20. Virginia Brev 22-25-26. Robert Hammer; 27- 31. Margaret Beery-Polglase; 2 32-33-34-35-36-37-38. Lora Woodard; 40. Mary Catheri Miller; 41-43. Phyllis Wallen; 4 46-49. Jean Ray Laury; 45-47- Ruth Law; 50. David Jordan a Jean Holmstrand.

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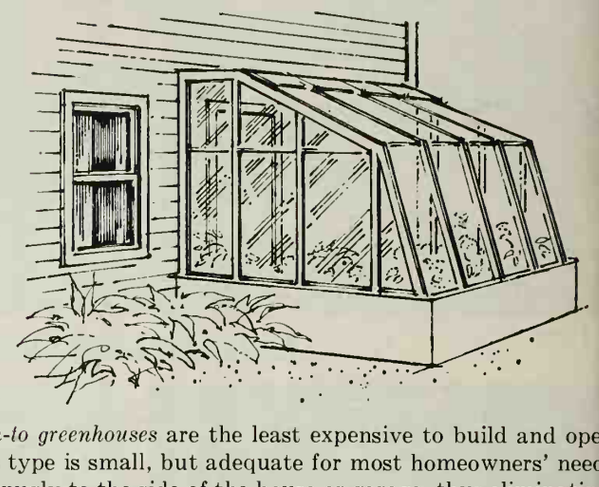
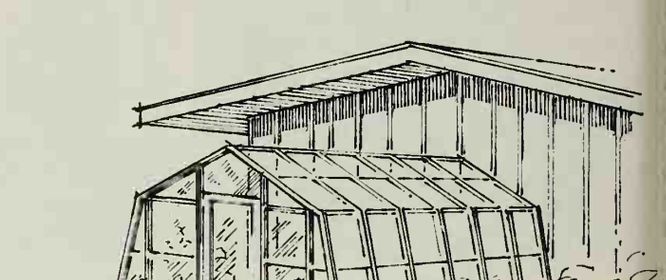
A time for beautiful surprises

Begins on page 44

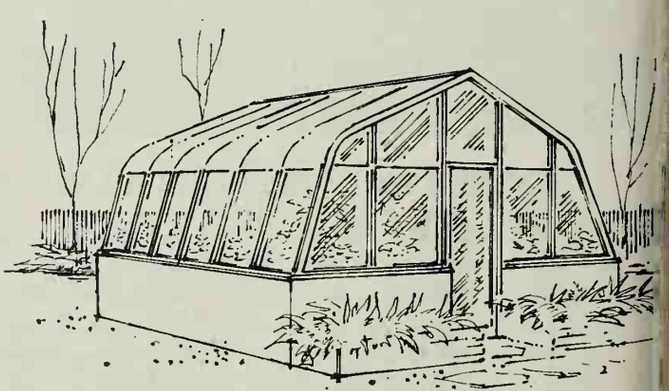
For whatever type of greenhouse you want, there is a pr fabricated one on the market. Or, you can build your ow Put the greenhouse in full sun, where it is handy to hou Small volumes of air heat and cool rapidly, so automa heating and ventilating equipment are wise investments.



Lean-to greenhouses are the least expensive to build and opera This type is small, but adequate for most homeowners' needs. fits snugly to the side of the house or garage, thus eliminating expense of one side, and reducing heat costs in winter.



Attached greenhouses have the convenience of the lean-to, but be made much larger. This kind has a door at each end, one i the home and the other into the garden. Glass sides can be ru the foundation to provide growing space under the benches.



Free-standing greenhouses are often chosen, either through p erence or to take advantage of the best available light. These the most since four sides must be built, and utilities must be from the house. Size is limited only by space available.

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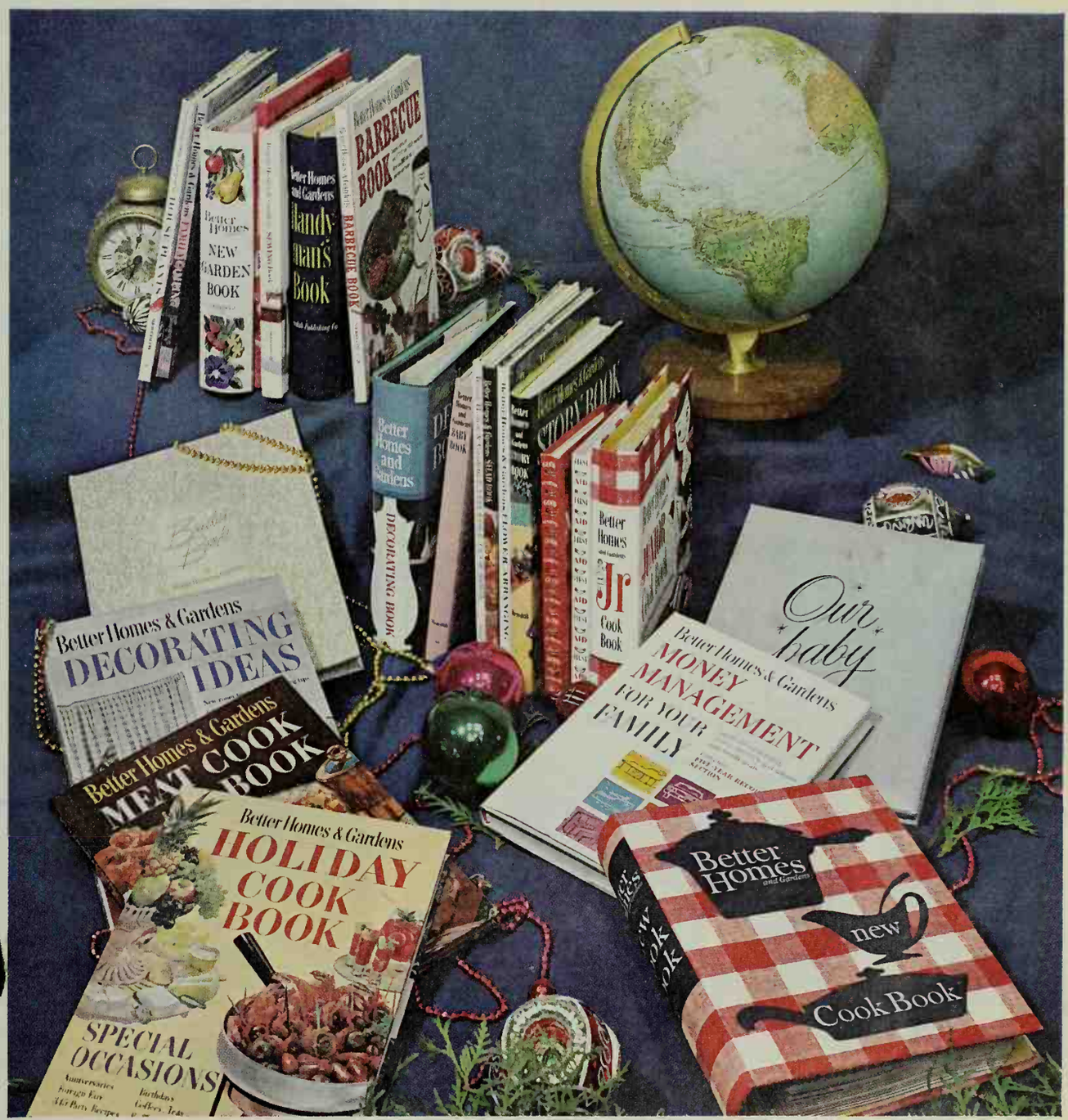

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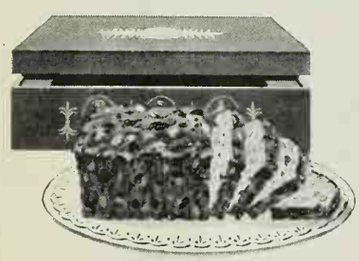

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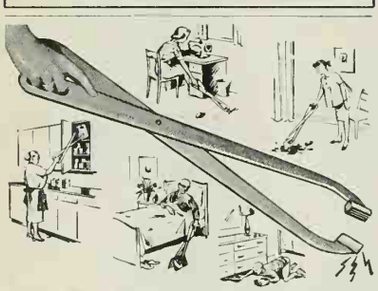

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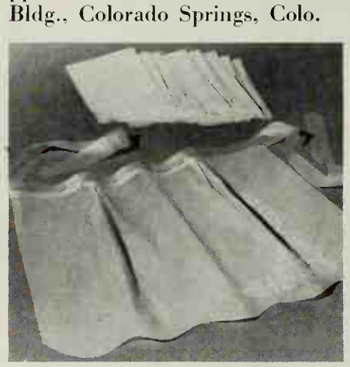
GIFT SHOPPIN BY

Exciting card game features rockets in various colors, outer space characters, secret messages. For adults or children; $2.98, ppd. Younkers, Des Moines, Iowa.

Ornate accessory eases thousands of beads embroi on black pure silk; $2.20, ea. (Fed. tax incl.) Sunset Hou Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills,

Put your reminders in an easy-to-find place. Three-year calendar has squares for daily notes; $2.29, ppd. Walter Drake, B-92 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Knitting bracelet rotates ev as you knit. Sure to please kni or crocheters. Gold-plated; $ ppd. Western World, 2611 Ti Dept. B, Los Angeles 64,



Pretty for parties. Dainty cover-ups of durable white rice paper. Printed with shadowy floral design; 15 for $1, ppd. Breck's, 980 Breck Bldg., Boston 10, Mass.

Personalized caddy, desig for cat or dog property, hang wall. Of sturdy gray simula leather with black trim; $2 ppd. Jebs, Dept. B. Waverly,

A squirrel-proof bird feeder! In brown enamel baked on steel; has 6½-ft. post in 4 sections; $10.70, ppd. Malcolm's, 6309 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md.

Madonna and Child wall ha ing is hand-screened in red midnight blue on heavy text per. Ready for hanging; $3. ppd. Grailville, Loveland, Oh

BY MAIL

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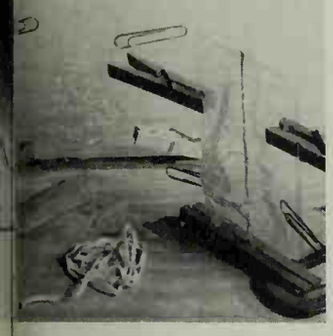
· cooky cooks. Reproduction id 8th Century German "spring- ," mold. Heavy metal on wood. s- ndsome on wall, too; $12, ppd. ouse-on-the-Hill, Wayzata, Minn.

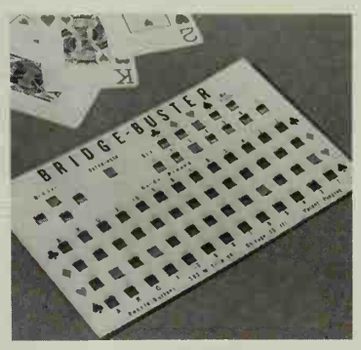
Bamboo matchstick Christmas panel and/or card holder with gold cord, measures 12x36 in; $3.50 ea., ppd. Dorothy Locke Gifts, 320 E. 57th St., New York 22, N.Y.



up your own candle shop at ne. Tree or Santa molds make elty candles; $1. ea., ppd. id of Scandinavia, 3245 Raleigh ., Minneapolis 16, Minn.

Simulated pearl, with pink hue, looks well with any costume. Either 8 mm. or 10 mm. size on chain; $2. ea. ppd. Small Fry Shop, Box 76303, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

r proper posting. Desk post ce incl. ball point pen, stamp penser, letter seale: Comes nogrammed; $1.98, ppd. Crown ft, 3 Mt. Hope Pl., N.Y. 53, N.Y.



Great gift for beginners and occasional bridge players. Keeps accurate account of cards played; $1.49, ppd. Mimi's Gift Shop, 604 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J.

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Style M . . . . . $1.95 postpaid
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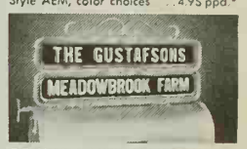

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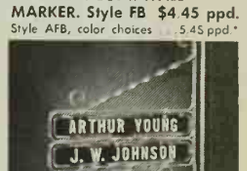

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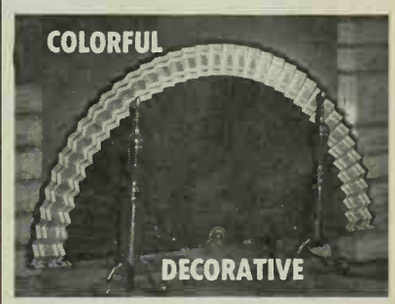

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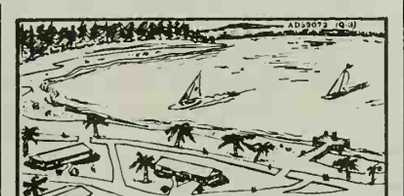

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the man next door®

"This will amuse you. The radio is playing 'Winter Wonderland'."

The fact that people of good will are capable of bad decisions is illustrated by the Christmas necktie.

◆ ◆ ◆

Old Mr. Dennison, ever cautious and conservative, is complaining because his old tire chains do not fit his new snow tires.

◆ ◆ ◆

When our beat-up old A.K. (for Alley Kat) kept tracking up the kitchen floor with mud after the fall rains, we decided to get rid of him. But he brought in a homeless little kitten and licked it so lovingly that we changed our minds.

◆ ◆ ◆

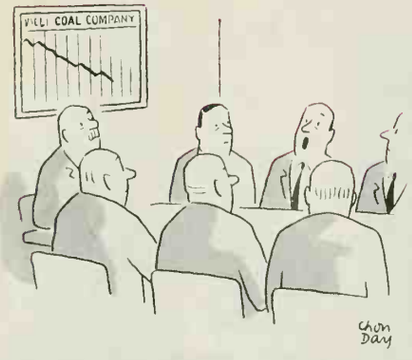
The newspaper "lovelorn" columnists perform their best service by advising their readers to go find somebody who can give them some good advice.

◆ ◆ ◆

A good many salesmen can make a fairy tale sound like the truth, but our boss says the aim of our company is to make the truth sound like a fairy tale and then prove that it isn't.

◆ ◆ ◆

Martin Daly points out that the people most likely to have a Merry Christmas this year are those who heeded his admonition to have a Happy New Year last year.



"Suppose we try to get kids to put bigger eyes in their snowmen!"

Peggy Bayless, who has the courage to express unpopular convictions, is genuinely sorry that she does not happen to have any.

◆ ◆ ◆

Grandpa Hillis recalls that as a boy he used to like to stick his head out the window of a train and watch the world rush toward him, but now he finds it more relaxing to ride backwards and watch the world float past and away.

◆ ◆ ◆

Experience has taught me that it takes half as much time to do a thing right as it takes to explain why I did it wrong.

◆ ◆ ◆

The trouble with a private quarrel is that it is usually fought in public.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Anderson, our dowager friend, becomes furious with those women who are always trying to make a match for Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend. She says they are recklessly endangering one of society's most valuable institutions—the presentable extra man.

◆ ◆ ◆

After working at the bank for years, Mr. Benson says he can always spot the fellow who comes in to put more money in his savings account by the worried look on his face.

◆ ◆ ◆

Every fourth Friday, Christine tapes a penny to every window sash in our house. The kids enter spirited window-washing competition on Saturday morning—one cent per pane.

◆ ◆ ◆

"All I hope," says Mrs. Gullick, mother of five fine sons, "is that the boy I am expecting will be a girl."

◆ ◆ ◆

Bill Norman pretends to enjoy eating all of his vegetables in order to encourage his 5-year-old to eat all of his, but all he has taught the boy is to eat all of his vegetables to make sure that daddy chokes down every last mouthful of his, too.

The dangerous thing about inflation i that you feel so good while you are ex ploding.

◆ ◆ ◆

"Mother says if I want a boy to like me I have to talk about subjects he's interested in," our Rosie told her high-school librarian "Do you have any books on eating?"

◆ ◆ ◆

On his 20th wedding anniversary, Fre Randolph said that if he had to do it al over again, he couldn't have been chose by a better woman.

◆ ◆ ◆

Christmas is a time when most of u pause to reflect that we are too busy t pause and reflect.

◆ ◆ ◆

Winter always seems to bring a flurry c letters from friends in warmer parts of th country telling me to give up "that beastl climate" I live in, and come dwell amon orange trees where the sun nearly alway shines. Such letters do paint in glowing col ors, it's true, and I won't deny I get strong ly tempted during our periodic blizzards

But it isn't very cold today—maybe 2 degrees—and I can see sunlight slantin down through the few rusty-looking leave remaining on our big oak out front. A fe minutes ago, Judy and young Burt cam in from a hike through the woods dow along Turnbull's Creek. Their faces wer shining from the exercise and brisk air, an as they raced each other to the kitchen fo a Christmas cooky hot out of Christine' oven, they reminded me of the pionee children I've seen in paintings, stridin alongside covered wagons heading West

And as I realized that—like those pio neers—they're strong and self-reliant, felt a sudden welcome warmth to see a ne generation coming along so sound in min and body.

Burton Hillis